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Morning Oregonian.

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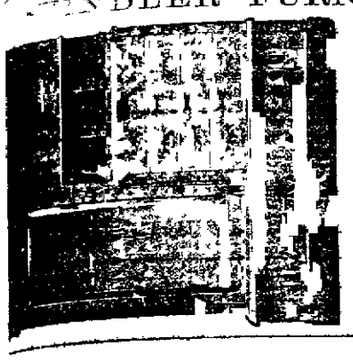

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Respectfully, H. L. GOLDY, (Signed) Owner Windsor Theater, Chicago, Ill.

See What a Practical Fireman Says.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 19, 1889.

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This is to certify that I, George A. Burbank, witnessed the exhibition of the Lindgren chemical engine test to-day and as I have witnessed a great many such chemical tests in New York City, Boston, Mass., and other large cities in the East, I hereby state that it was the quickest and most satisfactory test and was also pronounced so by two of our councilmen and all the citizens present, and I will also state that the time of applying the chemical was left entirely to me and I did not give the word until the fire was well started, for in other tests I have witnessed they have always put the chemical on the minute the fire was started and water would answer just as well, as there was nothing but the flame started and the wood not charred and I take great pleasure in recommending the Lindgren as far superior to any other Chemical engine on the market.

(Signed) GEO. A. BURBANK, Secretary Paid Fire Department.

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A SINGLE BALLOT FOR EACH

Allen's Friends Refrained from Talking, but Voted.

SQUIRE'S RECORD FITLY EULOGIZED

The Minor Candidates Showed but Little Strength.

ALLEN ABSENT WHEN ELECTED

Squire and His Faithful Wife Receive an Ovation.

WARM GRATITUDE TO SUPPORTERS

A Sharp but Decisive Fight—A Fair Election Generally Conceded—Jokes After the Contest.

OLYMPIA, Wn., Nov. 19.—John B. Allen, of Walla Walla, and Watson C. Squire of Seattle were to-day elected as Washington's first two United States senators.

Allen was the first to be elected. The senate gave him a majority and at 1:30 the election was announced in the house.

Squire's election was proclaimed twenty-five minutes later.

The ballot was taken in the separate houses.

Both houses will meet in joint convention at noon to-morrow, formally to announce the election of Squire and Allen.

It took one ballot to decide the first senatorship. The vote stood: Allen 71, Turner 20, Voorhees 6, Squire 2, Brents 1, and Griggs 1.

For the second senatorship the vote was: Squire 70, Sprague 13, Thompson 3, Voorhees 1, Griggs 8.

When the legislature met this morning it was whispered that the Squire and Allen men had combined to make the election of both a certainty. This they denied. They did have an understanding that one senator was to be voted for at a time and the first one was to be Allen. It was said also that Allen men would vote for Squire and vice versa, but the result did not bear out the claim. Those who voted for Allen and not for Squire were Senators Baker, Thompson, of Pierce, and Representatives Browne, of Pierce, Bush, Gilchrist, Grubb, Hamilton, Hewitt, Judson of Whatcom, Kandle, Petrander, Peterson, Plummer, Rotch and Turner in all fifteen.

Those who voted for Squire and not for Allen were twenty in number. The were senators Houghton, Hunsaker, Kinnear, Owings, Payne, Vestal and Wooding, and Representatives Blair, Bothell, Brown, of Spokane, Eddy, Goudy, Herren, Hughes, Power, Purdy, Randall, Robertson, Sharpe and Feighan.

The democrats did not stick to their first caucus nominees, W. H. White of Seattle, and A. P. Sharpstein of Walla Walla. They went to the state house this morning to vote for Charles S. Voorhees of Colfax for the east side senatorship, and Chauncey W. Griggs, of Tacoma for the west side place. By a misunderstanding neither received the full voting strength of the party, which was nine votes. Three of the only democratic senator got mixed up and voted for Voorhees for the west side and Griggs for the east side senatorships.

The election was a clean walkover for Allen and Squire. Turner was no match for Allen and Squire, who had nearly three times as many votes as all the other west side candidates put together.

Thompson after all his bustling and his strenuous endeavors to unite the Pierce county delegation in his behalf had only three votes less than one fourth as many as his Pierce county rival General Sprague, whose withdrawal his friends tried to effect.

Gowey who was held back as the dark horse got one vote.

Poor Thomas H. Brents, of Walla Walla, got the worst deal of all his name was heard but once. He was not even nominated. When no see were counted there was one who stood by him, and that was Herren.

The half of the Spokane delegation who voted for Allen, considered themselves justified in the action in the light of to-day's proceedings. They did not favor Turner's candidacy because they were satisfied it would amount to nothing, and they were not going to throw away any opportunities for making capital and friends for Spokane county, because some ambitious men had selfish interests they wanted the delegation further. They feel satisfied that the stand they took will be endorsed by the people of Spokane county, whose interests they had in view.

Representative Plummer of Jefferson county, wants it distinctly understood that he did not withdraw the name of General Sprague of his own accord or in deference to his own judgment. He did so only on the repeated and urgent request of the Pierce county delegation. He considers the withdrawal of General Sprague's name as a gain for him.

Mr. Allen was not in the state house when he was elected. He was there when the nominating speeches began in the house but feeling sure of his election he returned to his headquarters in the Woodruff building. He had been waiting quietly for a few minutes when a messenger from the state house dashed into the room in breathless haste and told him the news. Mr. Allen immediately sent this laconic dispatch to Mrs. Allen at Walla Walla:

OLYMPIA, Nov. 19.—I was elected on the first ballot. JOHN B. ALLEN.

Governor Squire and wife, with the presiding officers in the senate, Mrs. Squire's son in the role of a colonel, constituted the reception committee last night to receive the senator and in full view of the senators, and the ex-governor and his wife, Governor Squire stood at the door for hours to receive the callers. When word came from the house that the express had obtained a majority of the votes he jumped up between his two sons and embraced his wife. In short every moment a senator's future was surrounded by friends.

The Allen men in the senate made no nominating speeches for the candidate. They concluded they had a square thing in the senate and it would not be policy to waste time in such manner.

An understanding had been arrived at between the friends of Squire and Allen, that the latter was to be voted for first, he getting sixty-five votes. They took no further gains.

The Allen caucus throughout has been the only one based on facts and figures. They had their men well in hand and were sure of them.

A scene of the wildest confusion and disorder followed the election of Allen and Squire. The great crowd at the state house turned loose and whooped it up for all it was worth. The moment word was received in the senate that Squire had a majority in the house in addition to his majority in the senate Lieutenant Governor Laughton's gavel was of no avail. The senators and the crowd in the lobby made a rush for the committee-room, from which Governor Squire and wife had witnessed the proceedings, and tore the new senator away from his wife and patted him on the back and yelled themselves hoarse. Then they started down stairs with him, pushing and yelling like Commanches. Colonel Thomas Ewing, of Seattle, literally carried Squire down the steps.

Part of the crowd would cry out, "What's the matter with Squire?" and the rest would answer, "He's all right!"

Then they would yell, "Hurrah for Squire!" "Hurrah for King county!" Reaching the foot of the stairs, the crowd pushed the new senator into the hall of representatives and turned loose on him. Speaking was the order of the day. Colonel Ewing and Sheriff McGraw, of Seattle, embraced each other as two long-lost brothers would. Then somebody called on Squire for a speech, and immediately a number of men took hold of him and rushed him into the speaker's chair and stood by him to see that he spoke. "I will not attempt to make a speech," said the new senator. "There has been so much speech-making, and it has been so well done—in fact, over done so far as I am concerned, that the occasion does not require a speech of me. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the high honor you have conferred upon me, and I would like to take each one by the hand if I have not already done so. I assure you I will try to prove worthy of the sacred trust you have imposed upon me and I will do all in my power for the welfare of our fair state."

There were loud cries for Allen and if he had been in the hall the crowd would have had him on the speaker's stand in a jiffy. After a great deal of handshaking and congratulation the crowd broke up, and Senator Squire joined his wife, who had witnessed the riotous proceedings from the lobby, and they went down town.

OPENING THE BATTLE.

The Way the Senators Were Elected in the State Senate.

Lawrence started the senatorial ball rolling in the senate this afternoon by offering the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Doubt exists as to the legality of voting for two persons at one time; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the senate proceed to vote for United States senator and that two votes be taken before adjourning.

Senator Houghton moved to amend by striking out the words "and that two votes be taken before adjournment to-day."

Senator Lawrence understood that only one vote could be taken at a time and his object was to have two votes taken, so as not to delay the joint convention.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 20 to 10, and the original resolution was carried.

The chair then announced that the senate would proceed to vote upon the selection of a United States senator and stated that nominations were now in order but no one offered to make any nominations. He therefore called upon the clerk to call the roll. The first ballot resulted as follows:

FOR ALLEN.

Austin,	Landes,	Thompson-Pierce
Baker,	Lawrence,	Thompson (W W)
Clough,	Long,	Van Houten,
Fairweather,	Lucas,	Watt,
Farrish,	Preston	Wilson
Forsythe,	Parkinson,	Whalley,
Gilford,	Rinehart,	Wolfe,
Hyde,	Seaborg,	Wood—25.
Jones,		

FOR TURNER.

Houghton,	Kinnear	Payne,
Hunsaker	Kneeland	Vestal—6

FOR SQUIRE.

Owings, Wooding—2.

For Griggs—Drum—1.

Absent—Snow—1.

The result of the ballot was received with cheers.

Under the resolution the chair announced that the senate would proceed to take another ballot for the selection of second senator and that nominations were in order. Senator Kinnear, of King county, said:

We are assembled to make a selection of men for two of the highest and most important offices in the gift of the people. A state in the past has always been judged by the men of ability who represented it in the highest council of the nation. The history of ancient Greece and Rome was the history of its great men. England was known through Burke, Walpole, Gladstone and other great men. Germany and Bismarck. The United States was judged abroad by the character and ability of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. [Cheers.]

Yesterday the new state of Washington was launched fully equipped, into the political sea, and it is incumbent upon us, the representatives of the people, to send such men to represent us at the national capital as will secure the respect of all and add to the dignity and credit of our grand young state. The honorable Watson C. Squire is such a man. He came into the territory nine years ago, three years of which he served as territorial governor, distinguishing himself as an able, honest, public official, conscientious and upright in the performance of his duties to the people. During the Franco-Prussian war he was the resident American agent of the French government and was entrusted with over three millions of money. When the time came for him to deliver up his stewardship and render his accounts, he did so and so satisfactorily that the deputies in the French assembly arose in their seats and unanimously seconded him honor and respect for the faithful discharge of his duties.

Senator Wood of King county arose to second the nomination of Squire as follows:

Mr. President and Senators of the State of Washington: We cannot anticipate in the history of this new state an occasion more momentous, more inspiring or more gratifying than this one, nor any duty calling for a higher exercise of honor, patriotism and wisdom than the one now before us. Our star of state has just been placed upon a banner whose significance and glory challenge alike the records of the past and the possibilities of the future. We are now invited to represent in the two great councils of this nation. Councils presiding over the destinies of a country whose boundaries are oceans, whose resources are as varied as those of the globe itself and over a people whose jealousy of popular rights is at once the consternation of oppressors and the emancipation of the oppressed. That under these conditions states of one section should be arrayed against states of another section that conflicts of interest should beget controversy between fellow-citizens and sister states is not a surprise. We have presented to a doubting world a national existence beset with the dangers, yet upon fields of battle, on floors of legislation and in missions of diplomacy always crowned with success. These special achievements have been due not so much to that national body wherein the people of every district are represented by advocates chosen by their own suffrage, but to that tribunal whose members are selected as the representatives of the several states as arbitrators to adjust conflicts of locality or interest, however intricate whose numbers are not proportioned to population or any estimated wealth. A tribunal in which Rhode Island is the peer of New York, Delaware of Texas, in which Pennsylvania of the East can have no greater voice than this new Pennsylvania of the West. To the exercise of this national privilege we are called to-day. It comes to us in the fullest measure as a birthright. The future millions of Washington can have no greater representation than two thousands of loyal citizens we are honored to represent to-day. Our faith in the people of the noblest men of this state on whom to bestow these great honors, to whom we shall confide these high trusts carries us beyond the imaginary lines which divide counties, across waters and over mountains from the Pacific shores to the grandeur of the Past from the gem set mountains of the north to the mines of Columbia on the south. How shall we be faithful to our trust if we select as citizens here to serve simply to the fact that he is an old honored hat has succeeded in his own affairs or is endowed with great executive or clerical skill with the cordial and undoubted fitness for the position of Governor or Senator of patronage or legislation, nor will there be. Setting out the birthright of the people even if compensated by party terms in the United States senate, would be no temptation to him. I know he is in the hands of no association, ring or corporation. If he goes to the senate he will go with clean hands in an honorable way without the smell of fire upon his garments. Another great advantage that he will possess over any other man in this state is his intimate acquaintance and knowledge of the public men of the nation, and especially of the state of New York. In that state he is well and favorably known in commercial, political and social circles. This certainly is of great advantage, as he will be able to command the undivided support of the delegation in congress from the state of New York on all matters not political. In conclusion I will only add that W. C. Squire is a man, take him all in all," whether in the schoolroom, struggling for an education, or as a poor professor seeking means to finish his law course or with his market fighting in the cause of the nation or engaged in great commercial transactions covering two continents or in the ordinary walks as an humble citizen, he has never been found wanting his honor his integrity, his chivalry, his ability have never been questioned. Honesty of purpose and conviction of duty have been his guiding star.

Senator Owings' speech was delivered in a forcible and eloquent manner and was followed with rapt attention by the members of the senate, interrupted by frequent applause. At the conclusion of Senator Owings masterly address the secretary was directed to call the roll on the second ballot, which resulted as follows.

FOR SQUIRE.

Austin,	Kinnear,	Seaberg,
Clough	Landes,	Thompson (W W)
Fairweather,	Lawrence,	Vestal,
Farris,	Long,	Van Houten,
Forsythe,	Lucas,	Watt,
Gilford,	Owings,	Wilson.
Houghton,	Preston,	Whalley,
Hunsaker	Payne	Wolfe,
Hyde,	Parkinson,	Wood,
Jones,	Rinehart	Wooding—30.

FOR SPRAGUE.

Baker, Kneel, Thompson (P)—3

For Thompson—None

For Voorhees—Drum

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

Eloquent but Brief Nominating Speeches —Some Confusion Prevailed.

The house became involved in a senatorial fight before the sound of the voice of the minister, who prayed at the opening of the session, had fairly died away.

After what little routine business there was on hand had been transacted, a motion to take a recess until 12:45 was rejected and the battle began.

Hughes stirred up a hornets' nest by moving to take two separate ballots for senators before adjourning for the day. It was a fifteen puzzle to the house. Half of the members were doubtful of its purport and did not know whether to kill or support it. Some of the members considered it to provide for a ballot for two candidates at once, some to take two ballots to fill each vacancy in case the first was not productive of results, while many had indefinite understanding of the motion. All it was read two or three times to satisfy those who did not grasp its meaning and the explanation demanded of Hughes. He said his object was to take two ballots to-day. Hall and Pickrell pronounced the resolution out of place, and Plummer maintained that if it be adopted it its conduct would be inconsistent and its action would not be in consonance with the United States statutes. He wound up by moving to lay the motion on the table.

Grant said the motion was in entire harmony with the statutes as its purport was to vote to two vacancies.

At the request of Pickrell, Clerk Cline read the statutes governing senatorial elections.

The ayes carried the day on the motion to lay Hughes' proposition on the table. The votes were not given.

Adams then raised his voice against the election of two senators.

Murphy was in favor of electing those two men and so was Clarke.

Pearce held that the state was applied many precedents as exists. Hence it was the duty of the house to elect two senators.

Grant moved to stop the wrangle by offering a resolution to that effect.

The house then took a recess pending the journey. Lewis could be taken from Ogden's motion to reconsider the motion which was accepted and quietus on the discussion.

When the house re-assembled at 12:45 no member was armed for the fray.

Fuller was the first to broach the senatorial question. Asking the indulgence of the chair and the house, he said he had been favorably impressed with the deportment and qualifications of all the senatorial candidates, the nominees. His name is presented here not as a citizen of any particular locality nor by friends from any particular county. From Pacific to Stevens from Clallam to Asotin, the unanimity of this popular wish is everywhere the same. But it is urged by some that Mr. Squire does not come from the right county; that King county seeks more than her due proportion of official recognition. The selection of a governor for this state from that county is urged as a bar to the selection of a senator from the same county. The facts in that matter, however, carry the refutation of the claim based upon them. Let it be forever remembered as a testimonial extraordinary to the character of the present governor of this state, that his candidacy for the high station he fills was secured not only without the aid of the neighbors of his home, but in opposition to the labor and vote of every accredited representative of his county in the nominating convention. As he was in that instance the candidate of the whole state so in this Watson C. Squire is the candidate of all Washington, and as upon that, so on this occasion King county counts in the wish of her neighbors. That two such eminent citizens should be found within a single county, must not be a cause of injustice to them or to the state. Shall the high aspirations of a worthy citizen and the wish of the people of this state be set at naught, because from the county where he resides another distinguished man has been called to the office of governor? Is there a limit to the number of times the call of the people may cross the line of a county in search of a man fitted for public service or to the number of times a county may be passed by, when the same conscientious search leads elsewhere? Who will know or care upon the floors of congress from what county in this state this senator hails? Allow me to suggest, in sincere gratitude to our sister counties and especially to our magnanimous neighbor on the south, that the same hand of Providence which has determined the residence of illustrious citizens also tolerates the ravages of that consuming fire which destroys cities, and of this Providence we can not complain. It is a coincidence singular in fact, and yet in the case of this eminent man not stranger, with this universal preformant in his own state, there should be coupled a wish and expectation on the part of public men East and West that W. C. Squire be one of the men to represent Washington in the senate of the United States. All come here with no disparagement of word or thought for any of the many noble and able citizens of this new state. We rely upon the merits of the cause we champion and the conscience of those who shall decide. The people of this whole state are anxiously and hourly waiting until the news shall flash the news that Watson C. Squire has been elected to one of the seats assigned us in the senate of the United States, and hundreds of eminent citizens all over the nation are waiting to congratulate us upon the happy selection which they expect we will make. May the legislature of Washington thus auspiciously begin the performance of its high duties, and may the councils of the nation be thus strengthened by the addition of a wise and honorable counsellor. In the election of Watson C. Squire to this office we will be placing a high trust in hands consecrated to patriotism, consecrated to honor and equipped with the highest abilities and qualifications. I anticipate in all my citizenship of this state no privilege which will afford me more conscientious satisfaction than my support of W. C. Squire for the office of senator of the United States.

Senator Whalley, of Whitman county, desired to add a word to the praises of Squire as spoken by the speakers preceeding him. He occupied fully half an hour in a fulsome and glowing eulogy of Mr. Squire, very well worded and repeatedly applauded.

N. H. Owings of Thurston county, seconded the nomination of Squire in a long speech in which he paid a high tribute to Squire's career as a soldier and merchant. Here are a few of the best points.

Watson C. Squire is one of the largest holders of realty in the state. His wealth does not consist of corporation property or of stocks, but of farms and city property. Hence there need be no fears of his official favoring any corporation. It is enough for me to know the fact that no corporation in this state is friendly to his candidacy. There has also been much talk about certain patronage to accrue to certain persons in the event of the election of certain gentleman for United States senator. All certain legislation to be secured for the benefit of certain localities. Whether this be true I do not know, if it be true more is the pity but of one thing I do know there has been no promise by Governor Squire of patronage or legislation nor will there be. Selling out the birthright of the people even if compensated by party terms in the United States senate, would be no temptation to him. I know he is in the hands of no association, ring or corporation. If he goes to the senate he will go with clean hands in an honorable way without the smell of fire upon his garments. Another great advantage that he will possess over any other man in this state is his intimate acquaintance and knowledge of the public men of the nation, and especially of the state of New York. In that state he is well and favorably known in commercial, political and social circles. This certainly is of great advantage, as he will be able to command the undivided support of the delegation in congress from the state of New York on all matters not political. In conclusion I will only add that W. C. Squire is a man, take him all in all," whether in the schoolroom, struggling for an education, or as a poor professor seeking means to finish his law course or with his market fighting in the cause of the nation or engaged in great commercial transactions covering two continents or in the ordinary walks as an humble citizen, he has never been found wanting his honor his integrity, his chivalry, his ability have never been questioned. Honesty of purpose and conviction of duty have been his guiding star.

Senator Owings' speech was delivered in a forcible and eloquent manner and was followed with rapt attention by the members of the senate, interrupted by frequent applause. At the conclusion of Senator Owings masterly address the secretary was directed to call the roll on the second ballot, which resulted as follows.

FOR SQUIRE.

Austin,	Kinnear,	Seaberg,
Clough	Landes,	Thompson (W W)
Fairweather,	Lawrence,	Vestal,
Farris,	Long,	Van Houten,
Forsythe,	Lucas,	Watt,
Gilford,	Owings,	Wilson.
Houghton,	Preston,	Whalley,
Hunsaker	Payne	Wolfe,
Hyde,	Parkinson,	Wood,
Jones,	Rinehart	Wooding—30.

FOR SPRAGUE.

Baker, Kneel, Thompson (P)—3

For Thompson—None

For Voorhees—Drum

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of either of whom he could cheerfully second No matter how heated the contest might become his opinion would not suffer change.

Tucker's enthusiasm whetted the appetites of the members for senatorial gore.

At precisely 1 o'clock Speaker Feighan called for a ballot, and announced that nominations were in order

Judson, of Whatcom, and Geoghegan were up in a jiffy

The chair recognized Geoghegan, who advanced a few steps and spoke as follows

Mr Speaker It must be a source of the profoundest gratification to the representatives of the people of the state of Washington, assembled here to-day, that in the performance of his imposed and important duties each may cast his vote for two of at least a half dozen of our distinguished fellow-citizens, who have been prominently before the people during the last sixty days as candidates for your suffrages for the position The upper house of our nation's congress and our gentlemen take especial can well claim that their lines have fallen in pleasant waters when to the lot of its representatives falls the gracious task of nominating a candidate for senatorial honors—a gentleman who will and who shall be the first senator from our grand new commonwealth I desire to place in nomination, gentlemen a leader among the intellectual men of the state of Washington and the leader of that grand old party when it was delivered out of that hateful political bondage of four long years duration I place in nomination John B Allen, of Walla Walla.

A mighty and prolonged cheer went up at the mention of Allen's name The enthusiasm of the members knew no bounds. Nothing could stop it.

When quiet had been restored, Judson, of Whatcom, placed Walter J Thompson in nomination without the formality of a speech

Grant wanted to know if it was the intention to vote for two senators.

The Speaker answered that the vote was to fill only one vacancy

In view of the ruling Judson afterwards temporarily withdrew Thompson's name.

was the next to have his say It had been claimed that the Whitman delegation would not support Allen, and the hearts of the Allen men were made glad and the hearts of the opposition correspondingly sick, when the tall sycamore of the Snake arose and took his place in the procession. He spoke as follows

Standing in this house surrounded by many people from all parts of the state who have come to witness an event which history will never repeat, I desire to second the nomination of the man who in 1888, put on his shield and armor to battle for the rights of his party and to do homage to the party that had been his hope and reward for twenty five years and when the smoke of the November battle had cleared away and the roar of the guns had died away in the distance the records showed that the republican party had achieved a great victory, in behalf of the great agricultural county of Whitman distant but true to its friends, I second the nomination of Washington's last territorial delegate and its first senator, John B Allen." [Applause]

That was enough of Allen for awhile.

Plummer gave the house a little variety in nominating General John W Sprague, of Tacoma as having a full knowledge and appreciation of the needs of the state Plummer afterward withdrew Sprague's name until the second ballot

Speaker Feighan then called Geoghegan to the chair, and took the floor to nominate Judge Turner He said

I desire to place in nomination a candidate for the high office of United States senator from the state of Washington The gentleman whom I shall nominate for the high honor was born in Missouri in 1850. He came of good Puritan stock that had come from Plymouth Rock and filtering through various migrat ons to the West had crossed the Alleghanies in search of freedom and activity and settled in Missouri Born in the boundless great West, lulled to sleep by the breezes that blow over the prairie, he commenced life in freedom and purity.

Colonel Feighan continued some at length He told of Judge Turner s devotion to the Union during the rebellion, detailed his career as a United States marshal of Alabama, and then dwelt upon his career since he became a resident of Washington. Turner s name was received with great cheering.

Randall, Blair, Cleman, Eddy and Power seconded Turner's nomination.

Moultray bobbed up between times to second Allen's nomination.

The democrats laid low until the republicans had had their say, when Flammerfelt nominated ex Territorial Delegate Charles S. Voorhees. Kuhn seconded the nomination

A deathly stillness fell on the house when at 1:16 P M the speaker arose and asked 'Are there any more nominations or seconds? He waited a moment as he scanned the hall, but no one answered. If the clerk will call the roll and if the members will name one candidate for senator," he said Down came the gavel with a thump, and the members settled back in their seats, glad, every one of them, that the fight was well nigh over

The crowd that thronged the entrance to the house, making it impassable, and filling the lobby, were all on edge for the voting to begin.

The ballot resulted as follows

FOR ALLEN

Allen,	Grant,	Oliphant,
Bird,	Gruis,	Ostrander,
Blackburn,	Hamilton,	Palmer,
Blackfan,	Hewitt,	Person,
Browne,(Pierce)	Huntington,	Peterson,
Bush,	Hutchinson,	Pickrell
Clark,	Judson, (What)	Plummer,
Cook,	Kandle,	Rotch,
Cornwell,	Kennedy,	Rutter
Dey,	Lull,	Shinn,
Drew,	Megler,	Shaw
Edens,	Minkler,	Spencer,
Farrish,	Morse,	Straight,
Foster,	Mo ltray,	Tucker
Geoghegan,	Nims,	Turner—46
Gilchrist.		

FOR TURNER

Blair,	Eddy	Randall,
Bothell,	Gandy,	Robertson,
Brown(Spokane)	Hughes,	Sharpe
Cleman,	Power	Feighan—14.
Dean,	Porter,	

FOR VOORHEES.

Flammerfelt,	McBeavy,	Stevenson,
Judson, (Pierce)	Meade,	Weatherford—8.
Kuhn,	Nash,	

For Brents—Horren.
Absent—Medcalf.

As soon as Speaker Feighan announced that Allen was the choice of the house, he called for nominations for the remaining senatorships. Grant was first up He spoke as follows

It is desirable and proper that when this young commonwealth takes its place in the union of states it shall send to represent it in the halls of National councils a foremost citizen, and I rise on this occasion to suggest to the members of this honorable body the name of a man who is recognized throughout the length and breadth of the state, who is recognized from the shore of the Pacific to the mountains which tower beyond the Idaho border as the foremost citizen of Washington Is it necessary for me to say that the name which I wish to suggest is Watson C Squire? [Applause] When a great honor is to be bestowed, such an immortality is to be performed it is just and proper that the claims and qualifications of those who are aspirants for that honor, who are willing to assume that duty, should be carefully considered and only by the record of a man's past can his fitness or unfitness for a high position be determined The friends of Governor Squire desire that his record be scrutinized with the utmost care. They ask nothing more than that by that record he shall be judged Watson C. Squire is pre eminently a self made man, and pre-eminently a man of success. What he has undertaken in life he has accomplished and what he has accomplished he has accomplished by his own efforts, unaided he acquired a college education, his course being complete, then a short time before the storm of the civil war burst over the nation. When the loyal sons of America were called to rally in defense of the Union, young Squire did not hesitate He promptly enlisted as a private and through four years of civil war in victory and defeat he faithfully followed the flag of his country until the halo of final triumph shone about it When the war closed he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel having several times received promotion for gallantry on the field. When peace had once more settled down upon the land, Colonel Squire turned his attention to commercial pursuits, and it was only a few years until his name was known and honored in business circles throughout the country His career as a business man was prosperous to a high degree, and, what is more it is free from the slightest taint of dishonor Where he was known he was respected, and his business reputation was that of an honorable upright man Governor Squire came to Washington more than ten years ago. He came not as a public official, but as a private citizen, who had chosen Washington as the place of his permanent abode. Since then he has been in every sense of the word a citizen of this commonwealth and his life here like his life in the East, has been honorable, upright and without reproach. His home is here His interests are here, and he is as loyal a son of Washington as if he had been born within its borders. For almost three years he served as governor of the territory and his administration throughout beset with difficulties of a distressing nature, won for him universal respect. Governor Squire is to-day a man of ripe education, extended experience and observation and wide acquaintance He is a man fitted by nature and acquirements and by his relations with men who rule the destinies of the nation to represent this state in a manner which will honor it in the eyes of the world For the sake of this commonwealth I ask support for this soldier of the Union this man of broad intellectual culture this successful man of business this loyal son of Washington, Watson C Squire [Applause and cheers]

The house became boisterous at the mention of Squire s name. The applause and cheering continued for some time after Mr Grant had taken his seat.

Brown was next recognized and proceeded General J. W Sprague amid some applause He said he would not attempt to eulogize his nominee, for General Sprague s character was too well known

Geoghegan, Nims and Blackburn seconded Squire's nomination

Herren followed suit in an extemporaneous but very catchy speech It filled the Squire men with enthusiasm and frequently he had to stop to give them a chance to yell This is what he said

As a representative of the first leg slature of the great state of Washington we are about to consummate one of the greatest acts and duties which devolve on us. We are about to lay the corner stone of a grand structure which will join us to the Federal government, and I think that it is eminently necessary in order for the beauty and durability of the structure that this corner stone be Squire. [Applause.] Watson C Squire grew up to manhood in one of the greatest states of the Union, and at the first call of his country enlisted under the stars and stripes and discharged his duties with honor to himself and credit to his country After the war had ended he removed to this coast and took up his abode among us as a private citizen His long line of successful business transactions is well known to every citizen of our state He is strict in business upright in character, skillful a as public officer and commands the esteem and commendation of the entire state [Applause] He filled the gubernatorial chair of the territory to the satisfaction of the entire public Not an industry escaped his eye, every county and every interest passed under his observation and was given a proper place in the history of the country To day Washington owes no man the recognition that is due Watson C Squire, and as a citizen of Washington and a member of the first legislature of the state it gives me great pleasure to second his nomination. He may safely be held up as a model of a public servant As a diplomatist his rank has been recognized by the whole country as an extended offer the duty of the day however unwilling was discharged as if it were an object of the most attractive interest As governor of the great domain known as the territory of Washington he carried into every act of official duty the deepest regard for the binding power of the constitution and the law as a rule of conduct from which there was no appeal. When the public heart of our territory was stirred to its center by social feuds that threatened the overthrow of our civic order and the prostration of our legal mandates, amidst the seethings of turbulent discontent that turned the eyes of the nation upon us with interest he laid hold of Federal assistance declared martial rule and by the dint of his character and the force of his courage he drew the lines of law over the face of chaos and established order upon the very doorposts of confusion He thus shielded our territory from the effects of a great calamity won the esteem and applause of the whole nation And it was in this hour of trial that Governor Watson C Squire grew eminent in a moment of peril But like that towering peak that sheds prominent in the dividing range clothed in a mantle of purity, kissing the soft zephyrs of the morning back into the valles of the Palouse and the Columbia and spreading the smiles of sunset over a parapet of evergreen to meet the spray of the Pacific and the sound, his character will stand and become a central figure in the history of our state the ornament of all it at is pure wise and good And now Mr Speaker in conclusion permit me to insist that since we are the builders of that foundation whose structure and architectural beauty is to last and fade only with time, that we make the corner stone Squire

The ballot was then taken with the following result

FOR SQUIRE.

Allen	Foster	Oliphant,
Bird,	Gandy,	Painter
Blackburn,	Geoghegan	Person
Blackfan,	Grant	Pickrell,
Blair	Herren	Power,
Bothell	Hughes	Purdy
Brown (Spok.)	Huntington,	Randall
Clark,	Hutchinson,	Robertson,
Cook	Kennedy,	Rutter,
Cornwell,	Lull,	Sharpe,
Day	Megler,	Shinn,
Drew,	Minkler	Shaw,
Eddy	Morse	Spencer
Edens	Moultray,	Straight,
Farrish,	Nims,	Tucker,
	Speaker Feighan—	46

FOR SPRAGUE.

Brown (Pierce)	Hamilton,	Plummer,
Dean,	Hewitt,	Peterson
Crubb	Kandle,	Roth
Gilchrist	10.	

FOR GRIGGS

Flammerfelt,	McBeavy,	Stevenson,
Judson (Pierce)	Meade,	Weatherford—8
Kuhn,	Nash	

FOR THOMPSON

Judson (Whatc)	Ostrander,	Turner—3.

For Turner—Cleman
For John F Gowe, of Olympia—Bush
Absent—Medcalf

Deafening cheers greeted the news of Squire s election.

AFTER THE BATTLE

There is lots of life at the Squire and Allen headquarters to night A large number have been making merry at the former s expense ever since the election The other headquarters are deserted, only the sympathizers and mourners remaining They are preparing to break camp.

Walter J Thompson and General Sprague will leave for Tacoma in the morning, and Brents and Turner will go before the week ends.

Brents was as happy and as loquacious as ever when seen to-night. 'I am not kicking he said, I heard this morning that the Squire and Allen men had combined, and seeing no chance, I refused to allow myself to be nominated '

Judge Turner was interviewed this evening in regard to the reports of treachery that were current at the different headquarters. 'I went into the fight with thirty two pledged votes, sixteen from the East Side and sixteen from the West Side,' he said I also counted on ten from the King county delegation, and with these I was confident of election I have no feeling against the King county men for the combination they formed was more to their advantage than any they could form with me."

Walter J Thompson said 'The gentlemen who have succeeded have my hearty congratulations. I cheerfully accept the verdict of the legislature. I naturally regret not having the support of my delegation, which would have insured my election.'

Senator-elect Squire will leave for Seattle at 2 P M to-morrow and will start for Washington about Thursday, he says, or as soon as he can settle some private affairs

Senator Allen says he will leave for the East as soon as he can get away which will be inside of a week. He will go to Seattle to-morrow afternoon with Senator Squire

Secretary of State Weir is preparing the certificates of the election of senators-elect, and Congressman elect Wilson. They will be ready to-morrow Senators Squire and Allen had a dinner together at the Carlton house this evening After the champagne they lighted their cigars and had a quiet talk for half an hour While the Squire and Allen men declare positively that there was no combination between them the appearances are against them In the house thirty three members voted for Squire and Allen and in the senate twenty three did the same thing That made a solid strength of fifty-six votes three more than enough to elect. That is what politicians call a coincidence

Representative A S. Howitt of Pierce filed his resignation with Governor Ferry immediately after the senatorial election and left for home on the first boat—a very disgusted man He was seen by your correspondent before he left, and said

Well, the fact of the business I am disgusted with this senatorial election and feel that my county has been unfairly dealt with, but not at the hands of the winners of the contest The fact is that part of the republican ticket was defeated in Pierce county last month by men who were here to-day trying to dictate the nominations and elections of United States senators, mugwumps who never supported a republican ticket unless it happened to be of their own immediate friends The county came Olympia with a broken representation when, by all of the signs of the times and a fair canvass of the vote of the county shows that every republican on the ticket could have had at least 500 majority, and it is because of the fact that the county has been placed in such a ridiculous position that I feel that I cannot be of service to my county or party in the legislature when the other Sound counties are so much better equipped as to representat on. I regard the position of the county in the senatorial fight as wholly indicative of a selfish method in politics in that county, which does not meet my approval"

Governor Ferry will order an election to fill the vacancy

Now that the senatorial question has been disposed of the legislature will settle down to work. Nothing was done to-day

In the senate Lawrence Payne and Jones were appointed a committee on mileage.

In the house Herren Geoghegan, Brown, of Pierce, Eddy and Pickrell were designated to act with Senators Houghton, Rinehart and Whalley in notifying Governor Ferry that the legislature is ready to receive any communication he may make.

Governor Ferry thinks he will send his message to the legislature Thursday or Friday. It will make about 6000 words.

Speaker Feighan will not announce the house committees for several days yet. Herren will get the chairmanship of the judiciary committee and Geoghegan of the ways and means committee.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER.

The Successful Candidates the Recipients of Universal Good Wishes.

Congratulatory telegrams have been pouring in upon the new senators all afternoon. Here are the ones received by Senator Squire:

SEATTLE, Nov 19

Our young state of Washington is to be heartily congratulated on having so brilliant and honorable a representative for the United States senate, one whose integrity and sincerity have never been question d and one who has always worked for her best interests. May God protect him

GEORGE D KITTINGER

WASHINGTON Nov 19

My most friendly congratulations Respects to Mrs Squire JOHN L WILSON

TACOMA Nov 19

Please accept my hearty congratulations We will see you in Washington D C STAM

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 19

Am rejoiced at your election Washington needs her best men, and puts them to the front A W STRONG

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 19

Warmest congratulations. The result is very satisfactory here PATRICK HENRY WINSTON

SEATTLE, Nov 19

Accept congratulations. Hurrah for Squire, Ferry and Washington. J C. MITCHELL.

SEATTLE Nov 19

Accept hearty congratulations. Washington honors herself in honoring you. M W BACKUS

PORTLAND Nov 19.

Accept my most hearty congratulations. Bully for our side C B HOPKINS

SEATTLE, Nov 19

Do not know which is the most to be congratulated you or the new state of Washington KEE L. WARD

SEATTLE Nov 19

God bless you RICHARD NEVINS, JR.

SEATTLE Nov 19

Congratulations. Am especially gratified that your vote sends all the rest THE EVENING PRESS.

WALLA WALLA, Nov 19

Accept congratulations from your Walla Walla friends, who are rejoiced over your merited success. F W PAINE.

WALLA WALLA, Nov 19

Hearty congratulations and best wishes. W H LYTON

TACOMA Nov 19

Accept my hearty congratulations. I expect you will be a senator of the whole state and not of any particular locality Am I right A WHEELWRIGHT Mayor

To this Senator Squire sent this answer

OLYMPIA Nov 19

Many thanks It shall be my pride to represent the whole state and every part thereof WATSON C SQUIRE

Senator Allen received the appended telegrams

PORTLAND Nov 19

Glad you are senator you deserve it EDWARD WHITSON

YAKIMA Nov 19

Accept heartfelt congratulations L. S. HOWLETT

WALLA WALLA Nov 19

The Allen family send loving congratulations to Washington a first senator RUTH ALLEN

DAYTON Nov 19

Hail to the chief! Accept my humble congratulations. D C GOUDNEY

TACOMA Nov 19

Long life and prosperity to Senator Allen L D WOLFORD

SPRAGUE Nov 19.

We congratulate you and feel thankful to the members of the legislature who elected you

MANY CITIZENS.

SEATTLE Nov 19

On behalf of the republicans here I extend sincere congratulations. G H HEILBRON

LOMBOY Wash Nov 19

Washington honors her loyal standard bearer H M HATHAWAY

WALLA WALLA Nov 19

The boys will celebrate. JAY ANDERSON

WALLA WALLA Nov 19

Glory to God Shake R M MCCULLY

THE TACOMA BUDGET

The Sprague and Thompson Men Talk of "Undue Influence" by Squire's Supporters.

TACOMA Nov 19—Both the Sprague and Thompson men who returned to-night from the senatorial battle which has proved their Waterloo charge the Squire men with using undue influence with the delegates to secure the election. They claim that the result would have been the same if there had been but one candidate from Pierce county. A difference of opinion exists respecting the favor of the Northern Pacific railroad through out the fight. George Brown, who is a son in law of President Oakes, worked actively for Sprague, while James Mashton attorney for the company supported Thompson Some believe that Squire was the secret choice of the railroad which planned the division of the strength possessed by Pierce county to bring about his election Walter J Thompson soon after the result was known, told his friends that he would again be heard from as a candidate for United States senator

The capsizing of two row boats between McNeill s Island and Steilacoom created a belief that the four occupants, one a son of Judge Pat rick had been drowned. This afternoon it be came known that all were saved although after a desperate struggle with the waves

The hearing of Dr C F Case has been fixed for Friday at 10 A M He denies that any miscarriage took place.

FIGHT FOR FEDERAL OFFICES

Contestants for U. S Circuit Judgeship, U S Marshalship and Collector of Port.

The contest for the United States circuit judgeship is becoming interesting There are four aspirants for it—W H Calkins of Spokane Falls H. G Struve, of Seattle Samuel C Hyde, of Spokane Falls and T H Hanford of Seattle ex chief justice of the territory

The charge that Governor Squire had promised to support both Struve and Hyde has been the topic of discussion for the past few days It is said that Hyde telegraphed to Congressman-elect John L Wilson the other day that he had been promised the support of both Squire and Allen Hyde denies this and Squire and Allen refute the story that they have made promises. Calkins is said to be Congressman Wilson s preference. Both are Indiana men and warm friends of President Harrison Calkins was the republican candidate for governor of the state a few years ago, and was beaten by Gray He has served several years in congress from the La Porte district and Pres dent Harrison appointed him judge of the fourth district court. Before going East recently Wilson told a Spokane Falls man that he would take no stand between Hyde and Calkins, both be ng friends

Fo the United States marshalship the candidates are Dr Hare, of Ellensburgh, J M Hill of Whitman, T D Clarke of Yakima, and General A. P Curry, of Spokane Falls.

B P Coiner and Thad Huston of Tacoma, and City Attorney Albertson, of Seattle, want the United States district attorneyship

A W Bell of Port Townsend is after his old place, the collectorship of the Puget sound district but he stands little show of ousting C. H Brad haw the present collector, who was appointed by President Harrison.

A STENOGRAPHIC REPORT

Representative Clark, of Spokane, thinks the proceedings of the first state legislature should go thundering down to posterity in all their fullness and will introduce a bill providing for a stenographic report.

GENERAL SATISFACTION EXPRESSED

The First Fast Mail Train Arrives in San Francisco on Time

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—The first fast mail train arrived in this city on time at 9 o'clock this morning with a number of Eastern and Coast railway officials on board, the latter having gone to Ogden to meet the train A number of railroad officials and persons connected with the postoffice department and many other people had collected at the railroad terminus this morning and there was much enthusiasm expressed on the arrival of the train General satisfaction is expressed at the inauguration of the new mail service, which offers facilities far rapid communication with Eastern points which have never before been enjoyed here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19—Captain James E. White superintendent of the railway mail service at Chicago, says "We will remain here until to morrow night, when we leave for Portland, and thence East by fast mail train on Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's and Short Line routes, consolidating at Green River with the fast mail from San Francisco

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

The National Grange

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Nov 19—The National grange to-day decided upon Atlanta, Georgia, as the place for holding the next annual meeting A resolution favoring the testing of seeds in the experimental stations before distribution was adopted A report favoring co-operation was adopted. The California law taxing mortgages was referred to the several state granges. J H Brigham, of Ohio, Rhone, of Pennsylvania, and John Trimble, of the District of Columbia, were appointed a committee on legislation to present the measures proposed by the National grange to congress A resolution was adopted approving the Australian system of voting About 800 persons received the seventh degree Ceres, to-night.

Narrowly Escaped Drowning

SAN DIEGO Nov 19—William Earl and Jack Lyle left Redondo a few days ago in the sloop Leo to investigate the Gale San Diego fishing grounds, off point Loma. Early this morning the sloop was upset within 300 yards of shore by the storm and Earl was thrown out and compelled to swim for shore. Lyle was asleep in the cabin when the sloop capsized but escaped miraculously The sloop was a complete wreck.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak stomach

Elegant new dining-cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping-cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City, via Oregon Short Line. Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

IN LEGISLATIVE HANDS.

Montana's Solons Will Decide Her Political Fate.

REPUBLICANS IN THE ASCENDENCY

The Question Turns Upon Whether or Not Territorial Laws Prevailed at the Time of the Election.

HELENA Nov 19—On the 23d of the present month the legislature of the state of Montana is to assemble in the city of Helena The public is watching with a good deal of interest for developments in the organization of the assembly

The senate is a tie standing as follows Republicans 8 democrats 8. The lieutenant governor (republican) therefore holds the balance of power on all questions where the vote is a tie

In the lower house, however some trouble may be experienced in effecting an organization The question at law involving the bona fide member ship is whether the certificates of the state canvassing boards are the legal ones or whether those issued by the county clerks are authentic. According to the constitution as adopted by the people the state board has that authority, and if the courts decide that the provisions of this constitution went into force on the day of adoption (October 1) the question would be settled in favor of the republicans who would then have a majority of six, the house standing Republicans 30, democrats 24 tie 1 (subject to a re-election)

Should the courts decide that the old territorial laws hold good which is highly improbable the situation would be reversed as this ruling would let in the six contesting members from Silver Bow county and make the house democratic

The fight has been virtually transferred to the floor of the house and the state auditor will play an important factor in the final work, as he also has the the authority to make up the members' hip roll With the exception of the governor all state officers from the supreme court down, are republicans and there is little question that the roll will be made accordingly

The question of the completion of the legislature is consequently depending upon which set of the two sets Silver Bow contestants will be admitted It is safe to predict that the six republicans will carry off the palm But it is possible and feared by many that the democratic members will in that event secede in a body and set up an independent house and proceed to elect two senators. Two sets of United States senators will then proceed to Washington, one armed with certificates of election signed by a republican secretary of state and one set armed with certificates signed by the democratic governor The fight will then be transferred to the senate of the United States where the democratic senators-elect, will be promptly informed, that their certificates are illegal. There are no fears expressed that any serious disturbances may arise notwithstanding the warlike bluster of a few papers in this state but it may take time and patience to effect a proper and lawful organization of the house.

AUTHORITY OF THE SILVER BOW COURTS.

HELENA Nov 19—The application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of W H Vonnedy of Anaconda was withdrawn yesterday when the case came up for a hearing before Judge Blake at the request of Judge Cole, the defendant s attorney This is the case in which it was asserted that the defendant had been illegally sentenced. The decision in the case has been anxiously awaited by the legal fraternity, as it involved the authority of the Silver Bow courts How a conclusion will be reached is still a mystery and no further action is at present pending before the supreme court.

ACCIDENT TO THE PACIFIC EXPRESS.

HELENA, Nov 19—The Pacific express No 1, on the Northern Pacific road, met with an accident three and a half miles west of Bonner at 8 o'clock last night. The axle of the tender broke, derailing the engine, baggage car and express car, all the passenger coaches remaining on the track Nobody was injured

MONTANA'S LEGISLATURE.

The Members Gathering—Bitter Fight for Senatorial Honors Predicted

HELENA Mont. Nov 19—A number of members of both houses are already in the capital and the senatorial contest is commencing in earnest A hard fight will be made against Sanders s election

The *Journal* has commenced indirectly to assail this candidate, bringing up again his connection with the Northern Pacific railroad The *Journal* lays much stress upon the mineral land questions involved in the suits against the railway company

Lee Mantle of Butte, speaker of the last legislative assembly, is looming up as a formidable foe against Sanders, who has many s aunch friends among West Montanians.

B F White of Dillon late governor of Montana, and known as the compromise governor, is also mentioned.

Altogether six republican candidates are now in the field and the next few days will bring forth some interesting developments.

T C Power is working hard for his own candidacy Unless there are some cheap men among the members, his chances to-night are not very favorable.

DAKOTA'S LAWMAKERS.

A Caucus Decides on Gilbert A. Pierce as One of the New Senators.

BISMARCK, N D, Nov 19—The legislature met this afternoon and organized according to the republican caucus, the slate of which was adopted throughout. No business was transacted both houses adjourning for the purpose of caucusing for United States senators.

A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

In republican caucus, held this evening, Gilbert A Pierce was made the unanimous choice for one of the United States senatorships. Two ballots for second place were then taken without result, and the caucus adjourned. The last ballot stood M M Johnson 27, P J McCumber 14, N G Ordway 10 Walter Muir 8 George H. Walsh 11, C M. Spencer 1, W C Plummer 7, George H. Windship 2. Balloting probably will not be resumed for several days.

SEATTLE NEWS.

A Fire in Whitechapel—Small Damage—New Electric Road

SEATTLE Nov 19—Fire broke out in Whitechapel this afternoon in a four-story frame building occupied by a Chinese laundry and several saloons and about fifty prostitutes. Great excitement prevailed among the residents of that district, as it looked for a few minutes as if all the houses would go. The several hundred prostitutes moved their furniture out of the dens but the firemen soon extinguished the flames and the residents once again felt safe The damage done by the fire will not amount to more than $100, but the building is damaged $200 by holes cut through the walls to get at the flames. Buildings and furniture are insured as follows $1000 in the City of London Insurance Company, $1000 in the Springfield Insurance Company $500 in the Pacific Fire Insurance Company

The common council to-night granted D H. Gilman and others a franchise for an electric road over streets along the water front, from Yesler avenue to the northern limits of the city a distance of about six miles. The road will be built immediately at a cost of about $100,000

YAQUINA BAY TOPICS

The Fatal Drowning Caused by an Unsafe Boat—General News.

NEWPORT Or, Nov 19.—Work on the jetties at Yaquina bay ceased last Friday, and most of the force was paid off and discharged. A small number of men are now engaged in putting things in shape for the layoff that will probably last until the middle of next summer, and longer if the coming congress fails to make an appropriation During the past fourteen months a large amount of work has been accomplished on this improvement the south jetty being practically finished

The friends of this bay feel confident tha. the congress that convenes in December will make an ample appropriation to continue this work and carry it to completion.

Yesterday morning the steamer Richardson met with an accident that came near sending her on to the south beach. Just as she was leaving the dock for Yaquina her rudder broke and she was at the mercy of the tide. Fortunately by the use of the sailing in, and after grazing the south sand spit she drifted across the channel and was warped to the dock If the tide had been ebbing, she would probably have gone out over the bar

Your informant about the boat in which the four bay family were drowned must have taken the word of interested parties for the soundness of that craft. When the people got into it she was undoubtedly water tight as the seams had been caulked and covered within a day or two before, but there was a seam the whole length of the boat, about one-eighth of an inch wide that was below the water line. The weight of the people and the straining of the boat in rowing her evidently opened the seams and the twine packing came out, hence the trouble The people of this place knew the boat and considered her unsafe. No one thinks those people were put in the boat with any idea that such an accident would be likely to happen It was an accident that took place from want of good judgment.

The business men of Newport will shortly organize a board of trade and start a movement on foot to build the long talked of railway from this bay out to King's valley An effort will be made to induce Hewlett Packard to take hold of the project It would be a more feasible road for them to build than the one it is. The advantages of this road to the people of Newport and Yaquina bay will be fully presented before long by the Yaquina bay people

At present Yaquina City has no existence except by the courtesy of the Oregon Pacific road as that company owns all the land on which people have been permitted to build stores and houses, but if report is true the coming spring will see a change there and a town laid off The chances are that the business center of Yaquina bay will be at Yaquina City

A motor road from West Yaquina to Alsea bay, fourteen miles south, is talked of and the chances are that a portion of it will be constructed next summer

The Oregon Pacific Company has just completed a large reservoir on the bluffs back of the docks, and laid four inch iron mains to their warehouses, shops etc. They can throw two or three streams of water equal to a steam fire engine It gives them a splendid water service

Monday Judge Bean of the Benton county circuit court rendered a decision in the suit of Case & Bayley vs the city of Newport which is of great importance to the people of this city It in effect establishes the street line on the water front on the old original survey This line has been in dispute for several years The city lost the suit and it is out several hundred dollars Therefore in the eyes of the taxpayers, the contest should never have been begun But it is a good thing to have such a question definitely settled.

THUNDER-STORM AT NEWPORT.

The Old Lighthouse Building Struck by Lightning

NEWPORT, Or Nov 17—A severe thunder storm occurred here this morning accompanied by some hail. Lightning struck the old lighthouse building occupied by J S. Polhemus, government engineer The building was badly shattered and the furniture demolished Mrs. Polhemus and child narrowly escaped. They were sitting near the window

Salem Notes.

SALEM Nov 18—In the supreme court to-day D P Thompson respondent, vs. J H. Rathburn, appellant, appeal from Multnomah was argued and submitted

R. S. Howard, Jr., of Multnomah, and E. R Barker, of Linn were appointed notaries to-day

The tax roll of Harney county shows $1 472,486 to be the total amount taxable and 377 polls, Umatilla total amount taxable, $3,085 469 and 1981 polls

Expressman Jack Green's horse this morning threw the occupants and the wagon down the embankment of the South Salem bridge, breaking Green s rib and his son s arm

Astoria Notes

ASTORIA, Nov 19—Sam Zear, an Austrian, aged 50 years employed as bar keeper at N Davich's saloon dropped dead of heart disease at 5 30 this afternoon

Captain J W White, of Oakland Cal, is in the city He inspected the new life-saving station, just completed, at Fort Stevens yesterday.

A Schooner Ashore.

MARSHFIELD Or, Nov 19—The schooner Parkersburg went ashore a quarter of a mile below the mouth of the Coquille river yesterday She was trying to sail in and missed the bar It is thought that she will go to pieces.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A cave in at the Equator mine near Pinecrville, Cal killed William Bolander

The president yesterday appointed Wilder Sweet, of Idaho associate Justice of the supreme court of Idaho.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association races have been postponed until Saturday on account of the condition of the track due to rains.

The price of beef in Germany has increased and an effort is being made in the reichstag to rescind the restrictions on the imports ion of foreign cattle

The New York navy squadron which left New York Monday returned Monday night and is at anchor inside Sandy Hook bar on account of a heavy storm outs de

Miss Ada Tanner, of New York, confidential clerk to the commissioner of pensions, resigned yesterday Miss Tanner is the daughter of ex-Commissioner Tanner

"Buffalo Miller, the noted head of the whisky trust for several years, is lying very ill at the Grand Pacific in Chicago, with kidney disease. He is not expected to live

Mourra Bey the kurdish chief charged with perpetrating outrages upon Christians in Armenia has been imprisoned. His trial will take place November 23, at Constantinople.

While on his way to court yesterday morning Justice Day, of the Parnell commission was knocked down by a cab and slightly injured. He was unable to sit during the session

A freight train was wrecked in Wasnita canyon, I T, on the Denver Fort Worth & Texas Monday Engineer Wilmarth and Brakeman Wells were killed and Fireman Elam was badly injured.

The Trunk Line presidents to-day abolished all commissions and rebates on the passenger traffic east of Chicago An effort will be made to induce the lines outside of the association to take similar action

The suit for criminal libel brought by John A. Chandos of London, against Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, for allowing letters defamatory to his character to leak into possession, has been dropped. The plaintiff will pay the costs.

Three dynamite cartridges were exploded under the Alcazar theater at Hurley, Wis., Monday night. The explosion damaged the build ng but slightly, and no one in the audience of 400 was killed. The cartridges were not of sufficient strength to cause great excitement. There is no clue to the perpetrators

In the matter of the refusal of the United States Express Company to carry money to the national banks from their deposits in the treasury and subtreasuries at the government request, Secretary Windom yesterday decided all moneys shipped by the treasury department are government moneys and that consequently the express companies must carry the moneys in dispute at the government rates. The express company has accepted, which will be well received by all bankers.

The Wham Robbery Trial.

TUCSON, Ari., Nov 19—In the trial to-day of the men charged with robbing United States Paymaster Wham of $20 000, Frank Campbell testified that he was riding a short distance ahead of the paymaster and escort when the attack was made that he was thrown from his horse, crawled into the rocks and saw the fight. He identified the defendants Gilbert Webb and Thomas Lamb Henry Fowler testified that he lives in Graham county, thirty miles from the scene of the robbery that on the day of the robbery Cunningham came to his ranch late at night and woke him up, that he had a sack of coin hid in the haystack, that he got the money and carried it away He gave witness $25 to burn the sack The testimony of the witness Fowler was a complete surprise to the defense.

Report of the Civil Service Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19—The civil service commission to-day laid before the president with, it is understood, the recommendation that the offenders be prosecuted, its report on the violation of the civil service law by the Old Dominion Republican League of Virginia, in soliciting contributions for political purposes among the government clerks. Among the officers of the league whose names were printed on the circular were J J Vlissing an employee of the government printing office W C Elam chief of the division of the general land office, and Mr Goodwin This is the first recommendation for a prosecution of this character ever made by the commission The annual report for the fiscal year was also handed the president

The Jurors in the Collom Case Disagree.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov 19—This morning the jury in the Collom forgery trial were called into the court after being out seventy one hours, and reported that they had been unable to agree, and were discharged. It was learned that the balloting had been eight for acquittal and four for conviction from the start to the finish. The court or dered Collom to appear to-morrow, when it will be decided what disposition is to be made of the case It leaked out this afternoon that an offer had been made to deliver the vote of one of the jurors, for a consideration in a letter to John Blaisdell. The prosecuting attorney admitted that he was cognizant of the letter, but refused to say anything in explanation.

The Prison Reform Congress.

NASHVILLE Tenn, Nov 19—In the prison reform congress to-day, C. H Reeve, of Plymouth, Ind read a paper on "Arousing the Public' He deprecated the slowness of the public to move in these matters saying that it required a civil war or a Johnstown flood to arouse them He suggested laws prohibiting marriages among the criminal classes. A number of other papers were read.

The board of directors decided to hold the next session at Cincinnati in September, 1890 It recommended for adoption a resolution calling for the establishment of a United States prison.

Conductors and Drivers' Strike

NEW YORK, Nov 19—The conductors and drivers on Deacon Richardson s four roads in Brooklyn struck this morning

Great dissatisfaction has been felt for a long time, owing to the restrictions placed on the men, the arduousness of the work, and discharges made without any apparent reason. No disturbance has so far been reported.

Seven Human Bodies Discovered

PIERRE S. D, Nov 19—To-day, while digging a cellar for a house above town, on the other side of the river, workmen discovered seven human bodies. It is believed that they were frozen to death in the terrible storm of January 14, and afterwards found and buried by the Indians

The German Budget.

BERLIN, Nov 19—The budget committee of the reichstag to-day unanimously adopted a bill providing for the organization of three new army corps. The minister of war explained that the internal necessity of the army required the adoption of the measure

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty years is one of triumph over blood diseases.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

TO-DAY.

Enormous Doll Sale AT

...AY.

...Do Sa?

...e Bezaar

...e now, while the assortment ...roduce an early selec... ...eat bargains.

...TELL

...head	10c and 15c
...finish head, each doll	25c
...d, 1 foot high	25c
...dy, 1½ feet high	25c
..., something fine	50c
...ved the prize at Paris	50c
...from $2 to $20 each	
...and stockings	25c
...hes	50c
...g eyes, large	50c
...ome	75c, $1, $1.25
...ely dressed	from $1 up
...t and cloak	$1
...	25c
...	25c, 35c and 50c

...ORS WELCOME.

...e Bezaar

EFFECTUAL

...IAM'S ...LS WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

...igestion—Disordered Liver.

...DRUGGISTS.

...TS PER BOX.

...St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

...CO., Sole Agents

...CANAL ST., NEW YORK,

...o them) will mail Beecham's ...st. (Please mention this paper.)

...WAY'S ...LS PURELY VEGETABLE

...STOMACH REMEDY.

...rels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Dis... ...on, Contiveness, Indigestion, Bilious... ...less liable to contract disease. ...SIA.

...ey tone up the internal secretions to healthy ...erform its functions. Price, 25c per box.

...eam Users, Steamboat Men.

...Illustrating the economy which results from ...erly protecting steam pipes from loss of heat ...adiation, Professor M. Cooley, of the Ann Arbor ...h.), University, gives the following instance ...h came under his observation. It shows the ...reat saving to be attained at a trifling expense ...He says:

...The benefits of covering steampipes to prevent ...adiation are strikingly illustrated by the following ...ample: The Thomson-Houston electric light plant ...Ann Arbor has about 60 feet of 7-inch pipe con... ...ing the boilers with the engines, and two large ...n drums above the boilers. In March, 1887, the ...ns at the far end of this pipe was tested to de... ...ine the amount of entrained water, the plant and ...ns at the same time being uncovered. An aver... ...of nine experiments gave 31.01 per cent of ...ture. In June, of the same year, after the pipe ...s covered with National sectional coverings, the ...rty of steam was again tested, and the average of ...experiments giving 3.81 per cent of moisture. ...tests were made by the same men, from the ...e connections and in the same manner. ...e steam drums in March were subject to ...d steam drums in March were subject to ...ut, which, of course, added condensation. ...ch water passed into the cylinders to return the ...ces, producing a disagreeable noise. In June the ...ner was warmer, and the pipes and steam ...s were well protected. The quality of steam at ...oilers was tested in June, and showed about 3 ...r cent of moisture. Assuming that 100 l-b. S. ...being developed at the time, and that each ...e power required 30 pounds of steam per hour, we ...o need 2000 pounds of steam. If the steam is ...0 per cent of entrained water, the ...med to have 25 per cent of entrained water, then ...ondensation in the pipes and connections then ...pounds of steam will need be produced in the ..., or 1000 pounds more than necessary. ...e this steam will require about 125 pounds of ...coal per hour, or 1000 pounds per day of eight ...equals 3650, which, at $6 per ton, for 300 ...on $7500. The actual cost of covering all ...cost, put on complete, $1500."

...This useful and valuable ...days cost money. ...le can be procured from Johnston & Lawrence, ...Agents, 149 Front st. Write for catalogue and ...

RUSSIA SALVE

REDDING & CO.

BOSTON.

For Sore Eyes, Flesh Wounds, Burns, ...Piles, Felons, it is magical. 25 cts.

...E WEAK MEN

...ering from the effects of youthful errors, early ...ay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will ...d a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full ...rticulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A ...ndid medical work; should be read by every ...n who is nervous and debilitated. Address ...rof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

...N'S NE...

...off's Giant Globules are ...ngest Nerve Tonic known. Cure Nervous Headache, ...ustion, Prostration, Debility, Trembling, Im... ...potency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Im... ...ds or Feet, Pain in the Back, and all forms ...Nervous Weakness in 5 DAYS. No other remedy ...ce up to and invigorate as no other can. Ever... ...Two weeks' treatment only $1.00. Express ...or by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

...EAK, NERVOUS DEBILITY, PREMATURE DECLINE, ...MADE ..., KIDNEY OR BLADDER DISEASE, ETC., re... ...sulting from indiscretion, excesses ...RON... etc., CURED without stomach medicine. Sealed treatise free upon application. Address ...MARSTON CO., 19 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK

...INCE AND TRADE

TUESDAY, Nov. 19.

...ceipts received or soon to arrive by rail: ...ed, 50 kegs ham, etc., 7 pkgs cheese, 11 ...ed bales 257 cs rubber do, 13 pkgs pa... ...ers, 24 pkgs dry goods, 12 pkgs cloth... ...ns, 66 pkgs woodenware, 82 pkgs ...ed hardware.

...ceipts past 24 hours: 17,617 ctls wheat, ...ctls past 24 hours, 64 ctls bran, 150 ctls ...ts, 3520 ctls oats, 64 ctls bran, 150 ctls ...ds, 25 ctls potatoes, 3520 lbs hides, 27 pkgs ...ed fruit, 12 pkgs ...ed fruit, 228 lbs green fruit, 12 pkgs ...ed fruit, 228 lbs green fruit, 12 pkgs ...ed fruit, 228 lbs green

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20.

The mills at Port Gamble will soon commence cutting on a large order for bridge timbers for a railroad in China.

Albany is to have a new building association, the purpose of which is to erect homes for people who can pay for them on the installment plan.

A town site is being placed on the west side of Hood's canal, about sixteen miles below Union City, to be called Saratoga and built up as a summer resort.

The *Immigrant* says that Waterville, being a government town site, lot jumping is practiced where claimants do not build on them within the required time.

The *Oracle* says that Orting has made many improvements and rapid growth during the past five months, and expresses great confidence in its flourishing future.

Democrats of Linn county, appreciating the efforts of Hon. R. A. Irvine in the interests of the people of the state while representing them in the senate, are now talking of him for the gubernatorial nomination next spring.

Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, is a very bright Indian. It was he who when asked by President Grant why it was Indians were always making trouble, said: "You have too many chiefs; some come out and tell Indians one thing, and some another, and when neither speak the truth, the Indians very often get much the worst of it."

Referring to the nomination of Hon. Robert Veatch for congress on the democratic ticket by the Roseburg *Review*, the Albany *Democrat* says: "We have it from a very reliable source that Mr. Veatch would not accept a nomination for congress. We think it entirely safe that Mr. Veatch will be nominated by the democracy of Lane for the state senate, a position which he has filled in the past with singular faithfulness.

The transportation business of Puget sound is growing so rapidly, in keeping with the development of the surrounding country, that more boats are in demand. In view of this fact John Leary, of Seattle, has let the contract to John Holland, the noted shipbuilder of Tacoma, for the construction of another steamer to ply between Seattle and Tacoma. It is to cost $60,000. Its capacity will be 1200-horse power, 175 feet long, with a thirty-foot beam. It is contracted to be the fastest steamer on the Sound.

D. L. Shirk, who was tried at Harney City for the killing of James Isaacs, was found not guilty by the jury and was acquitted. It will be remembered he was tried at Canyon City before the division of the county about a year ago and the jury tied. No doubt it was for the best that the jury did not render a verdict at that time, for had he been acquitted he would probably have been hung by a mob, while now, the excitement being over, the verdict meets the universal approbation of Harney's citizens, and that the act was committed in self-defense.

The growth of Moscow this summer has been rapid and substantial, her population has greatly and wonderfully increased in the past year, and there is every reason to believe that the boom, in its fullest meaning, has not been born, and that Moscow is yet in her infancy; that she has scarcely yet kicked off her swaddling clothes, and that in another year she will advance with such rapid strides that the most sanguine will be astonished and her name be numbered among the richest and most substantial cities of this great Northwest.

The Long Creek *Eagle* reports a little pistol pleasantry that occurred at Hamilton, Grant county, the other day. Charles Thompson and Lawrence Swick engaged in a quarrel, and the latter, losing his temper, took a shot at Thompson. Then the fun turned the other way, and as Swick turned and ran, Thompson fired two shots at him, but neither took effect. The racket was then virtually ended by Swick disappearing into J. V. McHaley's safe, closing its huge door behind him. This made a laughable ending of what otherwise might have been a murder.

Hill, the Albany trainwrecker, has already the effrontery to ask for a pardon. A petition is now being circulated in Albany for this purpose. The argument used for the securing of names to the petition is that the man is innocent, that the innocent party was convicted and that, for lack of evidence, the two guilty young men were acquitted. "This seems, under the circumstances, a very flimsy reason for asking such a pardon," says the Albany *Herald*. "Had Hill, when he took the stand in his own defense, made a full confession as he did before the trial, giving the exact facts as they occurred from beginning to end, there would not be so much effrontery in his asking for pardon now. But he did not do that; but on the contrary again and again denied all knowledge of the affair, swearing positively that neither he nor the Wolfe brothers touched the switch in any way, and now that he has been convicted and from want of evidence or by the court ruling out evidence that would have convicted the other two parties, they are given their liberty, an attempt of 'squealing' is resorted to in order to effect his pardon. Though he may not have committed the offense alone, he was present when it was done and confessed before the trial to having aided in the crime. He did not in any way attempt to stop the train and thus prevent the fatal disaster, and lastly refused to tell what he knew, and the verdict of the people in general is that he should suffer the consequences. The fact that two of the three guilty parties go free should not produce sympathy for the third to ask for his pardon."

HILLSBORO NEWS.

Railroad Construction Progressing—Town Improvements—A Malignant Case of Diphtheria.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 19.—The construction company of the Astoria & South Coast railway have removed their grading outfit to the Kline farm, north of this town, where they are busily engaged forcing their road towards Greenville. Suits have been entered against at least two obstinate farmers who have refused the right of way.

The town has commenced the construction of large brick cisterns to hold water for fire extinguishing purposes.

More under-drains are being constructed. The whole east side of the courthouse square is now lined with posts and chains for hitching purposes. A planking is laid for the horses to stand on out of the mud. Farmers are highly pleased with this accommodation.

A most malignant form of diphtheria has broken out near Bethany, between Hillsboro and Portland, and two children in one family have died. The family are poor, and rather poorly attended, as neighbors fear taking the disease to their own families.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call at Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

THE CRONIN TRIAL.

A Powerful Effort Being Made by the Defense to Establish Coughlin's Innocence.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The first witness in the Cronin trial this morning was Policeman Redmond McDonald. He testified that he saw Dan Coughlin at the East Chicago Avenue police station about 9 o'clock on the night of the murder. The cross examination developed that witness was a member of camp No. 2, Clan-na-Gael. Witness did not speak to anybody but Officer Scott, who is also a member of the Clan-na-Gael, camp 20, until Saturday, when he told Captain Schultz. Witness said the fear of being mixed up in the matter had kept him from speaking of it sooner. Being asked when he first learned of the connection of Coughlin's name with the horse and buggy in which Cronin was driven away, he stated that it was before the body was found. There was a sensation when the counsel for the opposition asked witness if he did not remember if Coughlin's name was never connected with the horse in any manner in the public press until three days after the discovery of the Doctor's body.

William Mulcahy, a friend of O'Sullivan, testified that he heard O'Sullivan make his contract with Dr. Cronin on the day of the murder. Witness further testified that O'Sullivan and he were on the ice wagon together. They had supper together, and both read during the evening going to bed and sleeping in the same bed. O'Sullivan was not out of the house that night. Witness also said that he had heard the conversation between old man Carlson and O'Sullivan about the tenants of the Carlson Cottage. The old man testified that O'Sullivan told him he knew that they were all right. This witness testified that O'Sullivan and he knew nothing of them. The ground work was laid in the cross examination for connecting the witness with the driver of the white horse who drove Cronin to death, but witness denied that he let his beard grow and that at the time he wore a different overcoat from the one brought by him to the court room.

Mulcahy's view of O'Sullivan's contract with Cronin, having spoken once to his employer about a lame foot and being told to go to Cronin, who was under contract to treat all of his men.

Thomas Whalen, whose wife kept a boarding house where O'Sullivan and his men lived, was quite sure that Freeman was not out of the house on the night of the murder.

William Glenn an *Inter-Ocean* reporter testified that one week after the murder, Mrs. Conklin told him that the white horse brought to her door from Dewen's stable did not resemble the horse behind which Cronin was driven away.

Edward Jones, a *Daily News* reporter, testified that he and another reporter went to the Carlson cottage after the discovery of Cronin's body. As a joke, they got some cotton batting and a piece of liver, smeared blood from the latter upon the cotton and put the besmeared cotton in the cellar. Witness denied that he put it there to furnish material for a sensation in his paper.

Three of O'Sullivan's employes corroborated the evidence to establish an alibi for the iceman. One of them told about distributing a number of O'Sullivan's cards which had been produced in evidence, with a view to working up the trade. On the cross-examination of Patrick Brennan, assistant foreman of O'Sullivan, the fact was brought out that the lawyers for the defense got a lot of these witnesses together at O'Sullivan's house last Sunday and went over their testimony in the presence of the entire company.

CANNOT INCEREASE.

The Princess of Wales Asked to Sign a Petition for the Pardon of Mrs. Maybrick.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Several weeks ago Dr. James P. Campbell secured over 1000 signatures of English and American women to a petition asking Queen Victoria to pardon Mrs. Maybrick. He then sent a letter to the Princess of Wales asking that she present the petition to the queen. Dr. Campbell has just received the following reply:

LONDON, Oct. 28.

SIR: I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter you have addressed to the Princess of Wales, praying her royal highness to present to her majesty, the queen, the petition signed by over 1000 women in the United States of America asking for the pardon of Mrs. Florence Maybrick. In reply, I have to inform you that the Princess of Wales is unable to comply with your request, as her royal highness cannot in any way interfere with a court of justice in this country. I remain your obedient servant,

H. DE A. C. CLARKE, (Colonel)
Private Secretary.

Vestibuled Train Service.

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year. Portland to Chicago twenty-five miles the shortest route.

Second class passengers too, are afforded excellent accommodations.

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY-SIX MINUTES
Saved in reaching Chicago via this line. Office 121 First street, corner Washington.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Hacking, coughing, spitting, stop it! with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

MEETING NOTICES.

Portland Chapter No. 3, R. A. M.—Regular convocation of this chapter will be held in Masonic Temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30. Members and visiting companions invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.

A. S. GIBBS, Sec.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome.

H. R. ALDEN, Secretary.

MARRIED.

At Tacoma, Nov. 17, by Rev. L. H. Wells, Mr. E. J. Church, of Portland, and Miss Ella M. Potter, Sheridan.

At Portland, Or., Nov. 19, by Rev. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., Charles T. Holman, of Portland, to Miss Mattie Dagley, of Washington, Ind.

DIED.

At Rainier, Or., Lewis, youngest son of William B. and Emilly A. Dobelbower, age 13 years.

Funeral from residence of C. C. Dobelbower, 312 Third street, Thursday, at 10 A. M.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 112 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

FRESH OREGON LARD AT RANIER MARket. T. J. UHLMAN, Proprietor. 8oct*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. K. HERMAN, 84 2d st.

THE PINEST CHOCOLATE CREAMS IN THE city at Staples'. He makes them specialty. 15nov*

GOOD JOB PRINTERS WANTED; GOOD wages, steady work. F. W. Baltes & Co., 28 Oak st. 20n2*

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of child 2 years old. Call at 313 Yamhill st., after 10 A. M. 19n2*

STAND UP CARAMELS AT STAPLES'. They can not be equaled. 14th Third street. 11n15

COOK STOVES—$7, $10, $12, AT O'REILLY'S, Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit the times. 26oct*

BARGAIN—TWO FINE LOTS IN McMILLEN addition for sale cheap. Address G. A. Hardy, 134 N. Eighth st. 17n4r

BOSTON CHIPS, PEANUT, MOLASSES CHEWing line, peppermint, molasses, butterscups, made daily. STAPLES. 15oct*1

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced typewriter and stenographer. Address A, care Oregonian. 20n2*

WARD S. STEVENS, MANUFACTURERS' agent, announces that his holiday consignment will arrive on the 20th inst. 7n tf*

NOTICE—OFFICES FOR RENT WITH ALL modern improvements; Washington Building. FLIEDNER & HOLMAN. 1tf

FORTY CHOICE ACRES NEAR THE GROWing town of Eugene, for $400. Forced to sell. Address W. Cary, Golden Rule Bazar. 17n tf

EXTRA FINE LINE OF THE LATEST SHADES in wall paper at bottom prices. SCHOFIELD & MORHAN, 87 Washington.

CAN YOU—DO BETTER, LET ME ASK you, than to get all your footwear at the leading boot and shoe house at 50 Morrison. 1*

R. A. ANDERSON, WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer, No. 324 First st., bet. Clay and Market. Country orders solicited. Telephone 412. 9

A BARGAIN—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED official agency business; net income now $150 monthly. For particulars principals address Capitalist, care Oregonian. 1*

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOT ON SEVenth st., Holladay's addition, can be bought cheap for cash or on time. W. W. HUTCHINSON, room 3, Strowbridge Building. 15n tf

EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER DEsires position in office where she can make herself generally useful. Can give best of references. Address E. A., care Oregonian. 20n1*

FOR RENT CHEAP—LARGE BUILDING NEAR First and Gibbs sts., suitable for factory, with or without power. Apply to owner, W. M. Gregory, Portland Savings Bank building. 30oct*

BONDS WANTED—A LARGE BLOCK OF BONDS can be sold if terms are reasonable. Give full particulars. W. G. STEEL & CO., P. O. Box 770, or 311 Morrison st., Portland, Oregon. 20n2-1*

BANKRUPT STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES—The entire stock of A. Chamberlain, bankrupt, No. 3204, First st., Rooker & Lee sales; special inventory ready for examination. Emil Frank, receiver, No. 5, 209 First st. 19n2*

TAKE NOTICE—SCHOOL TAXES OF DISTRICT No. 51, Albina, are now due. Property owners are notified to pay the same before delinquent, and save expenses. J. W. Birch, School Clerk. Office, cor. Russell and Williams ave., Albina. 19n1w*

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, 5000 MEN women and children to call at Wonderland Cradle, 49 Morrison st., and see Baby Lillian, the child born without eyes, first one on record. 19n3*

ALBINA IN THE LEAD—IF YOU WANT TO buy fine residence lots in Albina at bed-rock prices in the original townsite, or any of the additions, on small cash payment and easy installments, call on or address JOHN M. PITTENGER, 112 First st., Portland. 10oct

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 52 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail promptly filled.

"SEE PLATO" NEW ADVERTISEMENT daily in every class.

WEBB'S BOSS SAFES. From $5 to $150.

HERE IN PORTLAND, THEY TELL ME, well does at the New York. 1*

HOYT & CO., 107 FIRST, THE LEADING music dealers of the city, carry a full line of sheet music at all times. 1*

FOR DINNER TO-DAY STOP INTO THE Stark street restaurant, 253 Stark. It is the best in the city. 1*

SAFES—SIX SECOND-HAND SAFES, good as new. JULIUS DEIG, 228½ First st. 27n2r

BUFFALO SCALES, U. S. STANDard. All kinds. 149 Front st., opp. Esmond Hotel. 1n tf

HERE AGAIN I WISH TO TELL YOU, my son, that the only place in the city for footwear is at 50 Morrison st. 1*

WATER FRONT LOTS, BLOCKS AND acres in PORTTOWNSEND. Peter French & Co., Gilman House. 19n2*

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS & DRYER Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES AND headstones of all kinds, at Otto Schuman's the leading marble dealer, 332 First street.

50 MORRISON IS THE ONLY PLACE on the coast where you can get the very finest line of footwear at the lowest prices.

DRAWING MATERIALS FOR Architects, engineers, etc. Theo. Allonn's Bookstore, 229 First street. 20nb*1

ELECTROTYPING AND STEREOtyping; first-class work; lowest prices. PALMER & REY, cor. Front and Alder sts. 19oct

BUSINESS COR. LOT in center of Couch; will sell away down for cash. T. A. SHANE, 4th Washington st. 20n1*

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT interest, on the security of improved city property. Apply to E. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. 12oct*

COAL—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city where a full supply of all kinds of coals and wood are kept, at Union Fuel Co.'s, yard Seventh and H. Telephone 65. 17n tf

COAL—KEEP YOUR "HEAGLE HI" on S. P. Tompkins. Coal at the lowest rate. Office at the Occidental Hotel, cor. First and Morrison sts. Prompt delivery every time. Telephone 578. 14n tf*

$5 BUYS A LOT ON PALATINE HILL, $5 down, $2.50 a month. Front and Corbett st. motor line; rapidly pushed to property. EMPIRE LAND COMPANY, 74 Morrison st. 2nd*

DRY WOOD—PULE OAK, ALL sizes, ash and fir, $6.00 for sawing. Telephone No. 181, yard North Fourth and Front. 16oct* PIGOTT & BROWN.

$10,000—WANTED—A good business man to engage in a profitable and safe mercantile enterprise. Address O. S. O., care Oregonian.

CARE 5 CENTS TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan.

SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

Parties desiring suitable sites for saw mills, planing mills, warehouses or other factory as convenient to railroad and river transportation address CLINTON & McCOY, City.

ASH WOOD

$4.50 per cord at Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison. MOORE & STARR. 20n tf*

MILLER & HUMPHREY

At the corner of Fourth and Stark streets, as told before, are the leading Druggists of the city. Get your rigs there, by all means. 1*

IMMENSE BARGAINS.

A few choice lots left in Patton's tract on installments, for $300 and $350, two blocks from St. Johns motor; all cleared. WATSON & CO., 2 Stark st. 1*

$275 PER ACRE FOR 70 ACRES.

Two and one-half miles from the southwest boundary of the city, on the O. & C. R. R., a very desirable buy, for sale for a few days only, by T. T. STRUBLE, No. 6½ Washington street. 20n2r

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Beautifully located well-kept rooms for rent, single or en suite; use of fire, gas and baths; everything new, prices reasonable; can accommodate 8 gentlemen. Inquire of Long & Elkins, 24 Washington st.

RARE BARGAIN—100x100, 14-ROOM HOUSE, new; elegantly furnished. Price $12,000. L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak st. 6n tf

Hacking, coughing, spitting, stop it! with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

PORT TOWNSEND.

Five, 10, 15, 20, 40 and 80-acre tracts for sale, ranging in price from $60 per acre up, half cash. We sell only in choice locations, where buyers are certain of a quick advance. Also lots well located and cheap. Long & Elkins, 24 Washington st. 19n2*

ROYAL GERMETUER

Is the surest blood purifier known to humanity; also cures catarrh, rheumatism, female complaints, dyspepsia, loss of manhood and gonorrhœa. Price 75 cents and $1.25. Give it a trial for your blood. Woodard, Clarke & Co., and all druggists. 19n tf*

ASTORIA.

Lots in North Addition to East Astoria have advanced to $60 each; very few left. This is a good and safe investment; will double up in value within six months. Astoria will be a railroad center in the very near future. Agents at Portland, Watson, Smith & Co., No. 6 Stark st. 19n8r

REHEARSAL.

We take great pleasure in informing our friends and the singers of Portland in general that the first rehearsal of the Arion Mixed Chorus will take place this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, at Arion Hall. All singers are respectfully invited to participate. Haydn's seasons will be rehearsed. No monthly dues. By order of the Board of Directors. Very respectfully, EUG. STEBINGER, Leader.

FOR SALE—TWO ELEGANT COTTAGES ON Nob Hill; new; paying 10 per cent on investment. L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 10n tf* 22 Oak street.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY, THIRD ST., improved; quarter block; a bargain. L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 20oct* 22 Oak street.

WANTED—Bids to clear 80 acres of land. Apply at once to EUGENE D. WHITE, Rooms B, C and D, N. W. Corner First and Alder streets.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

By Mrs. Crane and Miss Stratton, beauty doctors, removes wrinkles, freckles, black-heads, moles, warts, moth-patches, pimples, birth-marks, superfluous hair and other face blemishes; cure of the hands, hair, nails and complexion; have the finest Parisian cosmetics. We cordially invite you to call and see us. Parlors now open at No. 67½ Washington street, Portland, Oregon. 17n3r

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The fourth quarterly examination for teachers' certificates will be conducted at the courthouse, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1 o'clock. All permits expire on that day.

In accordance with the law passed at the 1-st session of the legislature, examinations will be conducted at this time for state diplomas and state life diplomas.

W. A. WETZELL,
School Superintendent, Multnomah Co.

LOTS $5 00 SUNRISE :: PARK Mount Tabor. $20 down, $10 month, no interest. All cleared & fruited. Few blocks from terminus of N street motor, RAYMOND & WAGNER, 1207 Fourth St., East Portland.

PORT TOWNSEND.

$30 PER ACRE.

160 acres fine land, well located; will sell as a whole or in parts, for a day or two only. This is a good bargain. Call at once on EUGENE D. WHITE, 17 Rooms B, C and D, N. W. cor. 1st and Alder sts.

Educate

For success at the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill Sts., A. P. ARMSTRONG, Principal.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

D. P. Thompson, L. L. McArthur, T. H. Crawford, Wm. Mapes, F. Wasserman, W. F. Burrell, D. Solis Cohen.

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, English Departments. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

—OF FINE—

Wines, Liquors, Saloon Fixtures, Etc.

I will sell by public auction, on the premises, the Caledonia saloon, corner F. Raedel's, cor. North Fremont and Pike, on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., the fine Saloon Fixtures, Counter, Wines, Liquors, Counter, Tables, Cigars, Pictures, Mirrors, Show Case of Curiosities, Tables, Jenny Lind Pool Table, Aquarium combination lock safe, Plated ware and all other articles contained in said saloon. This sale affords an excellent opportunity for buyers. The rent is very low and long lease.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Trustee.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Two lots in Southern Portland, for $1000.

1½ lots near cable road (now actually building), improved, $350.

A fine building quarter in Coach, $6250.

For any kind of real property, city or suburban, call on

BORTHWICK & BATTY,
2 Washington Street, cor. Front.

SECOND SERIES

Portland Building and Loan Association

The second series of stock of this association will be issued on the second Monday of December next. Persons intending to take stock will leave their names with the Secretary at his office, No. 128 First street (Real Estate Exchange. J. C. McCAFFREY, Sec.

THE RUSH!

Is now to Southern Oregon. $500,000 has been appropriated for improvement of Coos bay and $250,000 for Umpqua river. Transportation rates assured. We have land at these places for $2.50 an acre, pronounced by experts to be fully equal to the wonderful dairy and farm lands of Northern California, worth from $50 to $100 an acre. Also fruit lands in Douglas county, adjacent to the marvelous discoveries of gold, quicksilver, coal and marble. (See Legislative Report of last session of legislature); 100,000 acres in Eastern Oregon at $1.50 an acre. All on easy terms.

LEACH & KING,
20nd1* Room 15, Dekum's Building.

A $120 HOME.

The Portland City Real Estate Association is selling 808 lots in a "pool" at $120 per lot—$10 down and $10 per month; no interest. Of these 668 lots, 600 of them are West Portland, 50x100 ft. lots (two miles from river front, with motor line under construction) and 8 of them are 80-acre "timber farms," worth now from $2000 to $4000 each. You get one of these 808 lots. Every one has an equal chance of getting 80 acres, as division will be by lot. If you have a mind to head of make some money, now is the time to buy. Prices advance positively in 30 days. Call at the office and secure a lot at once. Don't wait until prices go up and then get in a row with yourself for negligence. Address T. A. WOOD, room 1, 11, 12, O. F. Temple.

IF YOU HAVE $10

DON'T ACT FOOLISH, AND BLOW IT IN ON LOTS IN THE COUNTRY,

But come to us and let us show you beautiful lots in the city. We have property only 11 minutes from the center of city, fare 5 cents, every lot afford ng a beautiful view of the city and river.

Price only $300, $10 monthly. No interest. Every lot cleared free.

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st.

OREGON'S

FERTILE LANDS

$2 PER ACRE $2

EASY TERMS

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR ONE OR two gentlemen. Inquire from 9 to 12 A. M., room 4, 155 First st. 19n3

DESK ROOM TO RENT. W. C. LATHAM, 310 First st. 1

FURNISHED ROOMS AT 103 ALDER ST. 20n2

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, fire and bath, at 285 Alder street. 19n3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room and a small room furnished and bath. Address Private Family, care Oregonian. 19n2

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Apply 29 Columbia st., between First and second. 19n2

FOR RENT—FOUR BLOCKS FROM POST office, in private family, large, newly-furnished room, with all conveniences. Address Y. A., care Oregonian. 20n3-1*

FOR RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT room in a private family. Address J. K., care Oregonian. 20n2

FOR RENT—PLEASANT NICELY FURNISHED rooms at 224½ First st.; also one suite of rooms for light housekeeping. 19n7

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS EN SUITE OR single. Cor. First and Main sts. 16n1m

CENTRAL HALL TO RENT FOR MEETINGS, lodge purposes, revivals, etc. Apply to Dr. Semler, 173 Fourth st. 5n tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT IN new house, with heaters and use of baths. 72 Eighth st., bet. Stark and Ash. 14n2*

FOR RENT—101 TAYLOR, COR. EAST PARK, furnished rooms, single and en suite, with all modern conveniences. 12n tf*

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, where there are no other roomers, to nice gentleman, at 281 Seventh st. 20n2

FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOUSE—A NICELY furnished front room, both and fire, for one or two gentlemen. 135 Eighth st., cor. Alder. 17n tf

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite and single, nice location. MRS. ATWOOD, 348 second st., bet. Market and Mill. 17n tf

FOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, with fire, in private family. Call at 212 Stark st. 12n tf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single. 320 Second st. 16n7

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH gas and bath, at 127 Eighth st.; gentlemen only; references required. 15n7

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with stove and bath. 286½ Twelfth st., near Jefferson. 9n tf

HANDSOME ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN IN private residence; gas, bath, telephone; very central; references. Address G. B., care Oregonian.

PLATO'S ROOM REG. DEPARTMENT—ROOMS in nice private houses, all parts of city, with or without board; no charge for or to tenants. 9 Yamhill, cor. First. PLATO.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 69 SALmon st., bet. Third and Fourth. 26n1m

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or suites; also furnished rooms for housekeeping. The Iladd House, cor. First and Columbia.

PARTIES WITHOUT CHILDREN WISHING desirable rooms in a private residence will find such by calling at 411 Fourth st. cor. Hall st. 24oct*

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale; bargain. Apply L. E. THOMPSON & CO., Oak st. 19n6

FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—10-roomed lodging-house; 12-roomed lodging-house; 10-roomed lodging house; 9-roomed lodging-house. Apply 84 second st. 19n2

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING to respectable parties. Apply at 204½ Fourth street, or 84 Yamhill street. 20n7

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with use of bath room; 230 Ellsworth st., near Salmon. 20n2

FOR RENT—VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife; 288 Fourth street. 20n3

FOR RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGE, SIX rooms, in good locality. Address D. H. F., care Oregonian. 18n5r

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT — AN ELEGANT SUITE OF rooms, furnished; also one single room, with board; all modern conveniences. Address A. E., care Oregonian. 19n3

FOR RENT — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with good table board; 274 Clay, corner of Twelfth; references exchanged. 19n1*

ELEGANT NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms; first-class family table. Northeast corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. 17n7

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—LEATHER PURSE, CONTAINING LETters and valuable papers. Finder will receive $10 reward by returning to E. Studer, Silverton, Or. 19n7

$5 REWARD—LOST IN NORTH PORTLAND, $5 near brick yard, a dark brindle cow. Address Richard Kline, East Portland. 14n7r

STRAYED—A BURREL HORSE, ABOUT 15 hands high, brown mane and tail, white face and feet, branded on left shoulder. Please leave at Stuart and Bennett's stable, East Portland, and get reward.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SELL, ERITSCH & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861, Portland, Or. 1

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—Continued.

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS TO light housekeeping, gas, bath location and price; would buy in Caruthers addition. P. O. box 758.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND FOND OF good society, a home in some pleasant family. Address Basso, P. O. Box 753, City.

WANTED—A STEADY YOUNG MAN WITH $250 to put to engage in poultry raising. Address Poultry, care Oregonian. 20n2

WANTED—A HOUSE OF FROM 6 TO 8 ROOMS, no children. Address C. H. G., care Oregonian.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. GEORGE E. COMBE, DRESSMAKER, informs her patrons in a few words, to 264 Ninth st.

MADAME CALDWELL, CLAIRVOYANT AND magnetic healer; reads past and future. 222 First st., room 7. 17n7

WINDSOR HOTEL, AT VANCOUVER, W. T. (2 and 4 $2.50 per day. 1

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Architecture, Assaying, Practice C. H. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Director.

NEW ART STUDIO, AT 223½ FIRST STREET —Would respectfully invite attention to our work and low prices. Portraits taken in crayon, India ink, pastel, water colors and oil. 17n7

MRS. S. SEEP, CLAIRVOYANT, DELINEATions, written or verbal, 113 Front, room 22, up at, over Lipman's store. 15n7

CLAIRVOYANT—MME. TEITSWORTH, NATural seer and clairvoyant. Forsake Place, 89 years experience; all diseases. Parnell Block, room 2, 1st floor.

TENANT OF BOX HOUSE, CHEHALIS, WASH., how open for theatrical troupes, now have splendid new opera, all necessary conveniences. Address Frank Owen, Chehalis, Wash. 15n7

FOR SIGN, WHEN AT WINDLOCK, WASHington, Go to Carthy & Thrash. 20n1m

REAL ESTATE, COLLECTION, REAL ESTATE AND loans. Address M. Eddy, Merchant's Hotel. 1

HENRY WOLFF, IMPORTER OF WATCH MAterial, tools, optical goods and musical boxes. Rooms 5 and 6, 129 Sixth st., Non Pareil Block.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. J. W. MINER, 208 Cornes Alder, over a specialty. 229½ First st. 20n2m

DR. SILL'S FAMOUS ELECTRIC BELTS FOR sale by Waldmann and Co., Druggists, 101 First st.

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE W. PARKER, 181 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4oct

STORAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION CAN BE had reasonable at Pacific dock, No. 220 and 222 Front st. 14f

THE ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, UNDER the new management, is prepared to give the best meals for 25c. 1

A MARRIAGE BUREAU—308½ YAMHILL. 12 to 1 Office hours 7 to 9 P. M., or send 10 cents for details. Confidential. 20n1m

MIDWIFE — MRS. HENRY MILLER REINHART; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87 Third street, bet. Stark and Oak. 1

DR. PEIRCE, SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER AND Healer, tells past, present, future. Cures all diseases. 133 Washington street. 18n4

STOP! AT THE NEW RIVERSIDE HOTEL in East Portland, the only first-class house with all modern improvements, and get a nice room, a good meal and all comfort at the lowest prices. 1

ALL U. S. PATENT OFFICE BUSINESS SKILfully attended to; drawings, patent cases a specialty. T. J. GREGORY, Attorney and Solicitor, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Ore.

THE BRIDAL VEIL PAPER MILL COMPANY on the line of the O. R. & N. Ry., at Bridal Veil Falls, manufactures all kinds of straw, engravings, hardware and manilla papers, a specialty made of butchers and grocers papers. P. O. address, 29 Canal block, Portland, Or., or Bridal Veil, Multnomah county. 17n1m

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian, left on A sidewalk, 24th and Alder sts. D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

JOHN THOMPSON CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rags for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of paper stock. Office and depot at 21 Blocks, 45 and 47 E. st., Portland, Oregon. 2n1*

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Notice to Alaska shippers—In consequence of the steamer Geo. W. Elder being so far behind her schedule time, she will be unable to extend her trip to Portland this month. She is due back to Tacoma the 24th inst. and will, if possible, start again from Tacoma the 25th inst., at 4 A. M., and from Seattle and Port Townsend the same day.

Freight for Alaska, to connect with the steamer Geo. W. Elder, should be forwarded by steamer Idaho, sailing from Portland, Nov. 21, or by Northern Pacific R. R. to Tacoma in time to connect.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agts.
Portland, Nov. 16, 1889.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The stockholders of the Tyler Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, room 4, Bekman's building, Portland, Or., on Tuesday evening November 26, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the board of directors.

J. C. MORELAND, Secy.
Portland, Nov 9, 1889. 10n15

PROPOSALS FOR HEATING—THE BOARD OF Trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum invite sealed proposals for heating the new wing of the asylum with hot water. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Dr. Harry Lane, Salem, Or. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, November 26, 1889.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,
GEO. W. McBRIDE,
G. W. WEBB,
Board of Trustees.

WM. A. MUNLY,
Clerk of Board.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

DR. HELENA PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Ashington bldg, 9 to 12; 2 to 6, 7 to 8

DR. A. B. WALKER, 220½ FIRST ST., 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Diseases of women and children.

DR. MACMASTER—MANY YEARS' EXPERIence at Hot Springs, Ark., the greatest sanitarium of the world for the cure of chronic diseases, venereal and genito urinary organs. Cor. Fifth and Morrison; office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Lawyers.

BARNETT, FOE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law, room 28 Union Block, First and Stark.

REMOVED—G. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT law, to rooms 9 and 10, No. 167½ First st., Salem.

PHILLIPS, LAMAR & ZACHRY, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law In land, mineral and Indian cases. Washington, D. C.

Artists.

MRS. BUTTERFIELD, LANDSCAPE FLOWER figure painting. Decorative work for holidays a specialty. 174 Washington. 12n1m

CLARA B. MARTIN, COUNCIL BLDG., WASH. &

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A BRICK STORE BUILDING 50x100 feet, situated within 10 blocks of the corner of Seventh and Morrison streets; 24 stores now rented, bringing $3400 per month. Apply to or address J. P. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTH PORTLAND, in North [illegible] Inquire 140 Fourth st.

BUILD YOUR OWN ROOF—BUY AND USE the Carey Roofing. Send for sample and circular. Agents wanted. J. J. ROBY, Portland, Or.

WHAT YOU WANT IN REAL ESTATE, we propose a notice on St. Johns addition. Apply before prices advance. J. J. FOLLETT, 209 Ash st.

A RARE CHANCE—LOT 5, BLOCK 11, CARD'S Park for $800; $200 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address Fulton, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—CITY AND EXCHANGE. [illegible] good land in town for [illegible] Chamberlain. Inquire of owner, 329 Ash st.

FOR SALE—RENT PRODUCING [illegible] will pay 10 per cent on investment. Address [illegible] exchange in value $2500 or $3500. Address box, care Oregonian.

FIVE HANDSOME LOTS LOCATED NEAR the Exposition building, in the Hassalo tract, can be purchased at low prices and [illegible] terms; call early if you wish a bargain. J. C. STEARNS, 327 Ash st.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x100, FULL VIEW OF the city of Portland, for $275; terms, one-fifth cash, balance in [illegible] monthly payments. See H. F. CLAYTON & CO., 91 Sherlock building.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A SOUND [illegible] cylinder delivery wagon. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SINGER'S [illegible] and Mason. Jacks in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOR SALE—ON WELL [illegible] high grade and full blood Durham [illegible] street, east Portland.

A HANDSOME COUPE ROCKAWAY, by Brewster of New York, and [illegible] sale at a low price. Miller & Humphrey, Stark st.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF [illegible] furnished 9-room house within [illegible] post office, paying $80 per month. [illegible] Address P. O. box 65, city.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS [illegible] office; new material and a [illegible] on easy terms to the right party. Address [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP—A LOT OF LIQUORS and cigars, belonging to the estate of John [illegible] an inventory can be seen. Inquire of Jenkins & Co., 6 Washington, Adams & Morrison streets, Portland.

FOR SALE—2 70-HORSE-POWER BOILER [illegible] 70-horse-power engine. Inquire of WOODWORTH, Room 4, over Ladd's.

ORGAN FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, [illegible] ornamental top, 12 stops. [illegible] price $250. 336½ Front st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, CENTRALLY located in Albina. Will sell stock only. Address Grocery, care Oregonian.

LODGING HOUSE OF 32 ROOMS FOR SALE cheap. Fourth st., East Portland.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in the town of Albany; capital required, $3000. Address box 121, Albany, Or.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-STORY SALOON BUILDing; billiard and pool table and saloon fixtures connection to a good business location. Call on or address G. C. Nolan, secretary Tillamook Land Investment Company, Tillamook, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A 5 CAR, CANDY AND FRUIT store in a desirable location, adjacent public [illegible] and steamer landing; rent cheap; will be sold at a sacrifice on account of ill health. Apply at No. 91½ N. First st.

ESTABLISHED CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE—A bargain. Apply to T. B. Somerville, 1st street, East Portland.

THE FRAZER STOCK AND CANDY FACTORY is now in successful [illegible] right to make and sell [illegible] and business, will be sold for a reasonable [illegible] men with [illegible] capital of $1000 can [illegible] on the investment.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO [illegible] established general merchandise business; [illegible] annual sales $75,000 to $100,000; [illegible] $200,000 located in thriving city in Eastern Washington Territory; [illegible] tion; trade steadily on the increase and ships [illegible] business. Address Merchant, care Oregonian.

WANTED—PERSONS WITH SMALL MEANS can find excellent opportunities for business by applying to W. A. ALCOCK, Linton, Or.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

CUTTON & MEEKER, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval Stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

H. E. RATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND FRUIT dealers Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., SHIPPING AND COMmission merchants. Importers of foreign goods. Agents for Wilke's Cognac, New Market Block.

C. SCHAN & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, Agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all European goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and A sts.

WADHAMS & CO., SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Elliott, wholesale grocers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 48 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

H. G. MACDONALD, GENERAL BROKER AND Commission Agent, 48 First street.

HERMAN METZGER, PORTHANKROF HIDE, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY LOANED ON PIANOS, WITHOUT removal, at UNCLE MEYERS, 165 First, Yamhill.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, pianos and all kinds of personal property. Hunt, Lane & Hathaway, rooms 20 and 21, Labbe's building.

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, A. HONEYMAN & CO., First and Columbia Sts.

WOLFE & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. First and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, [illegible] shutters and machinery of all descriptions, [illegible] and moulding tools to order.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Sundries, Blacktops, Dressings, Etc.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland.

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S 167 THIRD ST. AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other high machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME & POULTRY.

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. Malarkey), leading house, N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

SHOW CASH MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

[illegible]

DAY.

all the
ew colorings at

50 Cts. per Yard.

nitings
riety of shades,

85 Cts. per Yard

York NOW.

S. Lipman & Co.

ON THE REPORTERS' ROUNDS.

Work of the City's News Given in Six-line Paragraphs.

A Tough Corner—North Front Street—Motor Line—Dales Meeting—Bridge Not Lighted—Fast Train—Track Laying.

NORTH FRONT STREET.—The street committee had a meeting yesterday to endeavor to get things started so that the contracts for improving North Front street can be let to-night. All the bids were rejected before the last meeting of the council for several reasons. As the improvement will cost [illegible] property in the neighborhood of $80,000, the property owners are considerably interested in the matter, and [illegible] are also taking a lively interest in the proceedings. It is needless to say that their interests differ [illegible] somewhat. A large number of the property owners were present at the meeting of the committee yesterday, and some of them had an idea of taking on the work in front of their property, but finally came to the conclusion that it would not be worth while, as there were so many [illegible] connected with making out bids.

GOING QUIETLY ON.—Work goes on quietly but speedily on the Electric motor line on Second street. The poles are set and painted all the way from Fulton Park down into the heart of the city [illegible] are running along the street clear down to the [illegible] at G street. A single track is laid [illegible] the whole length of the line and the iron is going down for the second track. The machinery is [illegible] and by the power house at Fulton Park, [illegible] are standing on the track awaiting the finishing touch of the electric current to put [illegible] in motion. Wires are strung along the poles [illegible] and cross wires to support the [illegible] wires are in position a good part of the [illegible] It will not be long now till cars are running [illegible] down Second street, "if nothing happens."

ORGANIZATION OF A POLO LEAGUE.—A meeting [illegible] interested in the organization of a city [illegible] league, will be held at the Mechanics' pavilion [illegible] to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Polo playing is rapidly growing in favor in eastern cities [illegible] many of the western towns are rapidly following in their footsteps. Omaha alone has [illegible] teams composed of leading business men [illegible] games are running in full blast. It is a [illegible] game that not only serves as an interesting pastime, but acts as a promoter of health at the same [illegible] The games will be played in the Mechanics' pavilion, and other cities are invited to organize [illegible] and compete for supremacy.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT LIGHTS.—Complaint is made [illegible] the steel bridge is not properly lighted, there [illegible] only two lamps all the way from G street to [illegible] Side. As it is well known that tramps [illegible] frequent not far from the east end of [illegible] it is enough to give a nervous person [illegible] to travel across that bridge in a dark, rainy [illegible] knowing that at every step he is likely to [illegible] a tramp like Cain, who would knock [illegible] and throw him over into the [illegible] The bridge, that is the upper [illegible] cents. The bridge, that is the upper [illegible] has been leased to the Morrison-street [illegible] Company, who will probably see that [illegible] lights are placed there.

RUN "FAST MAIL, LIMITED."—The train which left the track near Union Tuesday evening was not the "fast mail, limited," as reported, but [illegible] made up at Green River to fill a gap in the [illegible] caused by the change of schedule. [illegible] fast mail left Council Bluffs Sunday evening, [illegible] is due here at 6:40 this morning. The [illegible] of the train it was all right and on [illegible] the last mail train which left here over [illegible] far as heard from. The train from [illegible] River was off the track from 5 P. M. Monday [illegible] 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when it [illegible] the city, and was due here with No. 1 [illegible]

FREE-TRADE SENTIMENT.—The question, "Resolved that the present republican administration has failed to do its duty to the colored people of America," will be discussed by the [illegible] Literary Society at the Zion A. M. E. church, corner of Eleventh and Main streets this evening. The doors will be open at [illegible] and the discussion will be commenced [illegible] after 8 o'clock. Good speakers have been [illegible] and the public generally are invited to [illegible] This looks as though the colored people [illegible] grievances to which they intend to [illegible] attention of the public.

HOUSE CHARACTER.—Pat O'Brien, who was [illegible] Saturday, and died Monday, was [illegible] the toughest characters of the very bad [illegible] to which he belonged. Some ten years ago [illegible] was shot by one William Palmer, who, as [illegible] thought, was unjustly sentenced to one [illegible] penitentiary. Four years ago he became [illegible] in a barbarous fashion, and narrowly escaped having his assailant slit. He was [illegible] with Dan Moran and James Kelly in [illegible] at Kalama, and he has been mixed [illegible] more very badly. By his shooting [illegible] has been removed.

ANOTHER ORGAN RECITAL.—By urgent request [illegible] Ryder has consented to remain and give a recital of popular music at popular prices on the new organ at Grace church this (Wednesday) evening. The programme will be made up of [illegible] and familiar airs and such music as all [illegible] and young, can enjoy. Mr. Ryder will [illegible] "The Tempest at Sea," a wonderfully realistic representation of a storm, and which [illegible] delightfulness when given last evening. [illegible] will be the last chance to hear Mr. Ryder.

HAVING WINNIPEG BELLE.—A quiet wedding [illegible] celebrated in the parlors of the Oregon hotel, [illegible] of First and D streets, yesterday afternoon, [illegible] Rector Peace Phelan. The contracting parties [illegible] Miss Fenton and Mr. Kelly, of Chehalis, [illegible] Wash. A number of friends and acquaintances [illegible] were present to witness the happy affair. [illegible] passed off very pleasantly amidst the congratulations and well-wishes of their friends. [illegible] proceedings were brought to a happy termination by an elegant champagne luncheon.

TRACK LAYING.—A dispatch received [illegible] from yesterday states that track laying [illegible] commenced on the Mullan branch of the O. R. & N. Co. to a point sixty-seven miles from [illegible] and 47 miles from Portland, and that there [illegible] twenty miles of track to be laid to complete the road to Mullan. Chief Engineer V. G. [illegible] of the Union Pacific, accompanied by W. [illegible] chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co. [illegible] yesterday by way of Tacoma and Spokane [illegible] to inspect the Mullan branch.

TAX ROADS AGAIN.—More complaints are [illegible] about those loose planks in the Thirteenth-[illegible] bridge, between B and D. There is no [illegible] any occasion in the practice of dumping [illegible] the accumulations of the street-cleaning department [illegible] over the bridge, but if the driving [illegible] would be careful to replace the planks properly [illegible] it might lessen the complaints and save a [illegible] damages when some one breaks a leg. [illegible] would have come within an ace of doing [illegible] lately.

THE MISSIONARIES' BOOK.—Marriage licenses [illegible] issued to F. C. Malcolm and Hattie A. [illegible] Charles J. Mais and Meda A. Kutschan; [illegible] Elora and Orella Fenton; Charles F. Belt [illegible] Sadie O. R. E. Dagley; W. F. Wiegand [illegible] Miss Ella Wiegand; J. Mahoney, [illegible] and Georgie Trainer; Jacob Cline and [illegible] Miss Mary Young but 15 years old and her [illegible] consent to the marriage.

THE MEETINGS.—The union meeting of the Southern Christian Endeavor will be held this evening [illegible] o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, corner [illegible] and Alder streets. The invitation [illegible] all the Christian Endeavor Societies of the city, and it is hoped that they will [illegible] The Presbyterian church will serve their [illegible] refreshments in the dining room of the [illegible]

FIRST SECTION SALE CONTINUED.—Thirty-one [illegible] in the Third Eastside addition have already [illegible] at the Real Estate Exchange [illegible] figures. The sale will be resumed to-[illegible] and will be continued from day [illegible] all the lots are sold. A handsome [illegible] worth $2500, will be given away to [illegible] of the lots. Don't forget the time [illegible] at the exchange, 128 First street.

DRUNKARD ARE WERE INSANE.—Yesterday [illegible] C. Blakeley, a commercial traveler, [illegible] for his past ten days been under treatment [illegible] St. Vincent hospital, was committed to [illegible] asylum at Salem. He hails from San [illegible] and the cause of his dementia is ascribed [illegible] to drink. His wife is already an inmate [illegible] the insane asylum at Stockton, Cal.

THE DRAMA.—Preparations are making for [illegible] repairs to be made upon the San [illegible] steamboat dock. The work this winter [illegible] unusually great, as there are a good many [illegible] to be put in, joists and planks to be replaced [illegible] and about $6000 will have to be expended [illegible] the work, probably three months to complete.

NEWS FROM "HELD UP."—Postmaster Roby [illegible] a dispatch yesterday stating that the [illegible] between Ager and Klamath was "held up" [illegible] and the mail robbed. No particulars [illegible] were given. The mail was robbed on the [illegible] road since. Some one out in that [illegible] is taking desperate chances for very [illegible]

BUSINESS MEN.—The new organization, [illegible] has been merged into the Alpine club, [illegible] the athletic club are getting on swimmingly. [illegible] Fully 100 interested young men [illegible] asked to come into its ranks. The organization [illegible] be further perfected to-morrow evening [illegible] Alpine club rooms.

NEW FOUNDRY.—The new foundry of the Willamette Iron Works, now building in block O in [illegible] will be used for moulding [illegible] to cost $20,000. It will be used for moulding [illegible] sheets in connection with the boiler [illegible] Lively, there. The machine and blacksmith [illegible] will continue at their present site.

WORKS CITIZENS.—First papers of citizenship [illegible] issued by the county clerk yesterday to [illegible] of Sweden; Ludwig, Daniel, Gottlieb, [illegible] Frederick Adolph, of Russia, and Heinrich [illegible] also a subject of the czar.

A CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce [illegible] decision in the court this morning in the case of Miller vs. the Eastern Oregon Gold [illegible] Company, on demurrer to the plea in [illegible]

Insured for $2 in the A. D. T. Co., 162 First; $15 [illegible]

EVEN THE RAIN of yesterday scarcely checked the sale of lots in Mt. Tabor Villa. Many called at the office, 3½ Morrison, for free tickets, which the villa had purchased there. Free tickets again to-day.

FORTY-NINE CENTS FOR WIDE PLYMOUTH.—Short pieces of nineteen-inch silk plush are [illegible] to-day at J. Selling & Co.'s. Quantity to one person is limited to ten yards.

PORTLAND SOCIAL TURN VEREIN.—Special meeting Thursday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present.

BEST CHRYSANTHEMUMS and sweet violets at Burkhardt Bros., Twenty-second and G.

CHICKEN DINNER, at 12 o'clock to-day, at St. Charles restaurant; twenty-five cents.

WHAT THE BLOTTER CONTAINED.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Steamer Cyclone, Too Late, libelant; testimony taken and case continued till November 25.

Bark C. S. Hulbert, Standard Oil Company, libellant, set for trial on November 26 and order to open depositions.

Order approving account of Fred Page Tustin, commissioner.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

William Church, jr., vs. John Finnegan; verdict for plaintiff.

N. A. Masgrove vs. M. F. Homan; plaintiff allowed till November 25 in which to amend complaint.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

State vs. I. G. English; indictment No. 6906 dismissed.

State vs. H. E. Gibbs; plaintiff pleads not guilty; trial set for December 10.

William Hess vs. Catherine Hess; default granted; trial set for November 20.

State vs. Ben Deering; guilty.

Alvin Phelps vs. Orin N. Phelps; trial had and decree granted.

WILL ANNOUNCE DECISIONS.

Judge Shattuck will announce decisions this morning in the cases of Kelly vs. Jones, and Bernard Freeman vs. Pasco Land Company.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California: Miss Davis, Mrs. Geich, C. P. Ripler, G. Cuner, J. Herd, jr., Mrs. E. T. Buckley, Miss Chase, P. E. Denison and wife, Miss Hinkley, Mrs. Hinkley, Miss Hinkley, F. A. Hammond, H. Hilkin, E. Goodman, Mr. Cardliner and wife, W. E. Cameron, Rose Farbay, J. H. Manestor, E. E. Garden, C. G. Aldrich, O. Bunz, B. Cooly, George Jones, John Thompson, G. H. Roper, R. Porter, A. M. Hogan and wife, Dr. Cloud, Mr. McCardiff, Mr. Mayll, A. B. Bond, Mr. Blatchley, H. Clinton and wife, F. Curtis and fifty-seven second-class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elston November 18: E. E. Overton, J. H. Murt n, S. A. Norman Fallard, J. W. Race Sherman, R. B. Baldrice, Otto Giernee, W. Hoskinson, L. M. Hoskinson, H. Kenshaw and wife, H. G. Scott, Gus C. McVaughn, E. Elishabond and wife, A. C. Rowland, F. W. Wilson and wife, G. D. Frey, Ida Bitnder, A. J. Foster, wife and boy, Mrs. W. Knight, Mrs. J. N. Foye, E. Foye, Miss Alpha Miller, Miss Eatern, C. C. Vanascedel, Mrs. C. C. Vanascedel, Mrs. S. Buckstaff, Mrs. H. N. Barkley, Mrs. Dr. A. Payne, D. L. Davis, R. M. Waters.

Northern Pacific—Passed E liston November 19: J. C. Brown and wife, C. C. Smith, T. M. Harris, C. M. Collins and wife, John McMahan, A. H. McConnell, Martin Connor and wife, W. A. Grinnell, Thos. Mathews and wife, James Langdon, Thos. Gregg and wife, A. N. Reid and wife, C. C. Eames, R. N. Thompson, R. Francis and wife, Mrs. J. W. Emmons, Miss M. C. Emmons, Mrs. J. T. Baker and 132 second class passengers.

SYDNEY.

Per steamer Oregon, sailing hence November 19, at midnight, for San Francisco: H. H. Laughton, J. Compton, F. S. Riley, N. B. Grenfielder, C. L. McKee, J. A. Gardner, R. L. Smith, H. H. Hoffman and son, C. L. Knapp, F. C. Francis, Dewor Dale, Harry Brown, J. H. McCollough, H. K. Lyon, C. Clayton, Miss Minnie Miller, W. H. Wallace and wife, Miss May Winters, A. Campbell, J. O'Rourke, M. Connor, G. Miner, L. Kraemer, Charles Heider and fifty steerage.

THE ALTON AND KANSAS PACIFIC.

An Agreement Substantially the Same as That of the Union Pacific and Northwestern.

The agreement between the Chicago & Alton and the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific provides that the Alton is to make all west-bound rates, and the Union Pacific is to fix the rates to the East. It takes in no other part of the Union Pacific except the Kansas Pacific branch, which is not included in the agreement with the Northwestern, and also provides for the interchange of through traffic to and from the Pacific coast via Denver and the Kansas Pacific road, upon substantially the same terms as through traffic is interchanged between the Northwestern and Union Pacific. The Alton-Union Pacific deal, however, has no connection whatever with the Vanderbilt system of roads east of Chicago, as has that of the Northwestern. It is an independent traffic agreement solely between the Union Pacific and Alton roads, to give the latter an independent outlet west from Kansas City, as well as to give the Kansas Pacific an independent outlet to Chicago. The agreement is not to become effective until March 1, 1890, as stated yesterday. At that time through trains are to be put on between Chicago and Denver, and probably also between Chicago and the Pacific coast, via Kansas City and Denver. The opinion is expressed that the Alton will ultimately obtain possession of the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific.

The deal between the Alton and Kansas Pacific, according to the Chicago *Tribune*, is believed to have had much to do with influencing Jay Gould's Missouri Pacific to join in a combination with the Rock Island and Milwaukee and St. Paul. The latter, like the Alton, has no extensions west of Kansas City. The deal between the Union Pacific and Northwestern deprived it of a direct outlet west from Omaha, and the Alton-Kansas Pacific deal would deprive it of an outlet west from Kansas City. It is therefore compelled to either make an arrangement with the Rock Island or Missouri Pacific or both. An independent arrangement with either one of those roads would leave one of them in the lurch, and it was therefore deemed best to make a joint agreement between the three roads, the Rock Island to get the bulk of the Milwaukee & St. Paul's Western traffic and the Missouri Pacific to handle most of its Southwestern and Texas business. Thus joined the three roads are in a position to effectively meet the competition both of the Union Pacific-Northwestern combination and the Alton-Kansas Pacific combination. They will be independent of the Union Pacific for an outlet to the Pacific coast. The Rock Island controls the Colorado Midland and the Missouri Pacific the Denver & Rio Grande, and both those roads, in connection with the Rio Grande Western, will have a direct outlet to Salt Lake City and Ogden, where connection is made with the Central Pacific branch of the Southern Pacific for Pacific coast points. The Union Pacific and Northwestern evidently perceived that the object of the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, and Milwaukee & St. Paul combination as well as the independent position assumed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was to deprive them of an outlet to Texas and the gulf—and for this reason, no doubt, they have perfected an agreement with the Denver, Fort Worth & Texas railway, running from Denver to Galveston. It is understood that the contract between the Denver, Fort Worth & Texas on the one hand and the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads on the other was signed in New York yesterday. This will insure them an outlet to the gulf and enable them to compete against the Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Santa Fe and other roads having direct outlets to Texas and the gulf.

NOTES FROM CHEHALIS.

CHEHALIS, Nov. 19.

Mr. H. J. Duffy, treasurer of this (Lewis) county, has purchased 200 acres of land adjoining Pacific City, and will at once make an addition to that very promising town.

Mr. James Molony, late of Nevada, now of Cowlitz, has purchased some valuable property in this city and will soon come with the purpose of making Chehalis his future home.

Mr. Peter Trimble, a capitalist from Kansas, who invested his money last June in our sister city, Centralia, has announced his intention to sell his property there to make his future home in Chehalis. He and his family, both socially and financially, will be a big addition to our town.

Fast Time.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car Line, daily service to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty-five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot, Chicago, seven hours and thirty-six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

Portland, Or., Nov. 19, 1889.

Place of Observation	Bar.	Ther.	Relative Hum.	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
Portland	29.88	50	93	S	5	.04	Cloudy
Dalles	30.04	48	74	E	8	.10	Rain
Lake View	30.04	40	74	E	8	.02	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29.94	58	54	SE	6	.00	Cloudy
San Francisco	30.02	52	74	SE	22	.56	Rain
Salmon	30.04	42	74	SE	22	.56	Rain
Walla Walla	29.70	46	82	SW	6	.08	Rain
Fort Canby	29.94	46	86	S	8	.02	Cloudy

Local p. m.

Time of Observation	Bar.	Ther.	Relative Hum.	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Wind
5 A. M.	29.82	45	92	S	4	.05	Cldy
5 P. M.	29.66	48	88	S	6	.08	Cldy

Maximum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 34; hight of river at 11 A. M., 0.5 feet; change in past 24 hours, 0.0 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	43	46	3	28	848
Precipitation	.93	1.33	.10	—3.31	—17.89

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date, 7.88; average precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date, 11.74; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 3.86.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Forecast until 8 P. M. Wednesday. For Oregon and Washington: Rain. Storm signals are displayed on the coast from the mouth of the Columbia river northward.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Sunday afternoon and evening concerts at the Mechanics' pavilion, commencing next Sunday and continuing throughout the winter, will be first-class in every respect, and the popular prices of 15 and 25 cents will prevail. Artists of ability—quartettes, singers, elocutionists, musicians, and others—can secure engagements by applying to "Senator" Morgan at the pavilion daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Shaheimer, the well-known music dealer at 214 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high-grade organ—the Burdett. He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

VISITORS ATTENTION!

An elegant breakfast at Freimann's; a magnificent lunch at Freimann's annex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmonico's of New York. Remember that Freimann is the best and most successful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of Chicago.

WANTED.—Everybody to examine the stoves, lamps, hardware, crockery, tinware, etc., which D. Rosenberg has at 287 First street, near Columbia. Heaters $3.50, cooking stoves $6 50, hanging lamps $3. Carpenters' tools a specialty.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Young Ladies' Journal and season Xmas number at Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER
COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

THE
RELIABLE JEWELER,
43 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
No Goods Misrepresented.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.'S
Great Bargain Sale.
WATCHES,
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BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison.
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry at Uncle Meyers, 165 First street.

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Portland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by Mail or Express. Send in your orders; they will receive prompt attention.

MAGOON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.
HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Hacks for riding, per hour.....$1.50
Calling, first hour.....1.50
Each additional hour.....1.00
Theaters and Parties.
One or two persons, to and from.....$2.00
Three or four persons, to and from.....3.00
☞ No charge for baggage that can be taken on backs.
Two Horse Coupes.
Riding and calling, per hour.....$1.00
To and from the theaters and parties, per couple.....$1.50
TELEPHONE 331.

NOTICE!
Those desiring crayon or water-color portrait work for Christmas must give their orders at once; also photograph work cannot be ordered too quick. Call and see Ewing's portrait work. Mr. color artist is one of the finest in this country. Life-size crayons from $12 to $60. E. W. Moore, Photographer, 29 Washington st.

H. Roberts, Jobber, STEINBACH
FINELY CUT
HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR FALL SUIT OR OVERCOAT?
If you have not, is it not time you were giving your attention to a matter that is so important? It may not be a great outlay of money, but as it will be something you'll wear all this winter, and maybe next, it's worth a little study.
It's not a very hard matter to decide on how much you may wish or can afford to pay for a Suit or Overcoat. Unfortunately for some of us, it's a question of what we can afford, while with our next door neighbor it's only a matter of how much he chooses to pay.
The expense matter being decided the next question is, "Where shall I go to buy my clothing?" This is purely a matter of choice. We think that we can make it of mutual benefit to yourself and us to buy your Clothing here.
We are very particular in our buying, realizing that "a garment well bought is half sold." Low, medium or high-priced clothing, we buy only of the best manufacturers. We cannot afford to sell Clothing made for show. The customer of to-day we expect to sell Clothing for the next 25 years, and can only do so by selling him goods on honor.
Our business in Portland has grown to immense proportions, so much so that with our increased trade we can afford to sell goods at a very small profit. Our entire fall stock is marked accordingly.

Underwear.
You'll need Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, new Neckwear, etc. We're doing the trade of the town in this line, and if you're not already a customer of this department, come in, look it over, and you will be. New goods at lowest prices

ROBERTS, STEINBACH & CO.
The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.
161-163 First Street, corner Morrison.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS
Fall and Winter Price List.

Lot 5000 Consists of
24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds.....At $ 8.00

Lot 5010 Consists of
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Cassimere Plaid Suits.....At 10.00
" Heavy Cass. Basket Suits.....

Lot 5030 Consists of
Men's Dark Fancy Stripe Cass. Suits.....
" Black and White Check Cass. Suits.....At 11.00
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Brown Melton Suits.....

Lot 5040 Consists of
Men's Dark Plaid Cheviot (single & double breast) Suits.....
" Brown and Black Stripe Cass. Suits.....At 12.00
" Gray Pin Check Cass. Suits.....
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....

Lot 5045 Consists of
Men's Silk Mixed Cass. Suits.....
" Dark Plaid Worsted Suits.....At 12.50
" Brown Mixed Cass. Suits.....
" Brown Cheviot Suits.....

Lot 5050 Consists of
Men's Dark Brown Melton Suits.....
" Silk Mixed Cass. Suits.....At 13.00
" Dark Check Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5060 Consists of
Men's Dark Blue Tweed Suits.....
" Black and White Silk mixed Suits.....At 13.50
" Brown Plaid Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5070 Consists of
Men's Dark Stripe Cass. Suits.....
" Brown Stripe Cass. Suits.....At 14.00
" Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5080 Consists of
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits.....
" Heavy Black and White Cass Suits.....At 14.50
" Brown and Black Str. Cass. Suits.....

Lot 5090 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits.....
" Black Diag. Worsted Suits.....At 15.00

Lot 6000 Consists of
Men's Dark Brown Check Worsted Suits.....
" Gray and White Mixed Cass. Suits.....At 15.50
" Dark Check Frock Suits.....
" Dark Mottled Frock Suits.....

Lot 6010 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cass. Suits.....
" Light Gray Cass. Suits.....
" Black Diag. Worsted Frock Suits.....
" Drab Melton Suits.....At 16.00
" Blue, Blk. and Br. Pique Suits
" Blk. and Wh. Mix'd Cass Suits
" Brown Mixed Frock Suits.....
" Dark Gray Frock Suits.....
" Dark Check Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6030 Consists of
Men's Blk. and Wh. Mixed Frock Suits.....
" Heather Mixed Frock Suits.....At 17.50
" Blue and Blk Pique Frock Sts.....

Lot 6040 Consists of
Men's Fancy Check Worsted Suits.....
" Blue Wide Wales Black and Frock Suits.....
" Black Straight Stripe Sack and Frock Suits.....At $18.00
" Dark Mixed Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6050 Consists of
Men's Heavy Basket Worsted Suits.....
" Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Frock Suits.....At 20.00
" Hair Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits.....

Lot 6060 Consists of
Men's Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits.....
" Straight Cut Dk Plaid Worsted Suits.....At 22.50
" Mottled Cheviot Suits.....
" Fancy Check Worsted Suits.....

Lot 6090 Consists of
Men's English Melton Sack and Frk Suits.....
" Fancy Worsted (8 patterns) Suits.....
" Blk Corkscrew Sack and Frk Suits.....At 23.50
" Straight Stripe Fancy Worsted Suits.....
" Dark Check Fancy Worsted.....
" Blk Wide Wale Worsted Suits
" Dk Gray Check Worsted Suits

Lot 6100 Consists of
Men's Heaviest "Rock" Diag. Sack and Frock Suits.....
" Battle Snake Straight Cut Worsted Suits.....At 25.00
" Blk Wide Wale Frock Suits.....
" Blk Crepe Frock Suits.....
10 patterns Fancy Designs Worsted Suits.....

Lot 7000 Consists of
Men's Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44.....At 5.50

Lot 7010 Consists of
Men's Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44.....At 10.00

Lot 7020 Consists of
Men's Cheviot Overcoats Silk sleeve lining.....At 9.00
We carry a large line of Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods.
We do a strictly CASH business, have ONE price for everybody, and warrant every article that leaves our store.

S. L. MOYER & CO.
Successors to Brownsville Woolen Mills Co.
Under The Gilman - - - - - - - - - 140 First Street

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates, Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, r

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

WHERE CENSURE IS DUE.

The late tragedy in this city, in which a young and innocent lad lost his life, and his father narrowly escaped death, and for which one of the principals to the quarrel that was the first cause of the murder awaits trial for his life may be cited as a consequence of ungoverned temper, for which the man under the charge of murder is not alone to blame While the deed for which Gibbs is under indictment admits of no defense, the harsh and vituperative language from his superior in position was an unjustifiable adjunct to the discharge of the employe from his position for violation of the rules of the company for which he worked It may be well in this connect on to remember that an employer s authority over a subordinate is absolute and unquestioned, that the latter has no appeal from peremptory discharge and that there is not the slightest call for abusive language in discharging a man from work. Hence just and candid persons in reviewing the details of the lamentable occurrence of the evening of October 11 feel that, up to the moment of the shooting, Gibbs was not wholly, or even equally to blame in the quarrel that had so fatal an ending.

If one party to an unseemly quarrel mer its arrest for using abusive language, the other certainly cannot be blameless The more responsible a position that a man holds the more necessary for him to control his temper while dealing with subordinates While there is absolutely no justification for Gibbs in using his pistol upon anybody in connection with the altercation in which he had become involved through a trifling disobedience of rules, there seems to have been nothing in his conduct up to this point sufficiently flagrant to call for his arrest. The truth of the matter seems to be that both men were in a towering passion, and while there is no doubt that meditation in the lockup would have been beneficial to both of them, there was no more cause for the arrest of one than for that of the other, when McDevitt was called upon to take Gibbs into custody The affair, beginning with the "bird cage and parcel," placed in the car by the porter earlier than the rules permitted, for the simple purpose of obliging passengers who wished a safe place to leave their 'valuables" while doing a little final shopping prior to the departure of the train, through all of its petty details down to the firing of the fatal shots, illustrates well the exclamation 'Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." There is a plain admonition in the deplorable result of ungoverned tempers and unruly tongues in this case that it will be well for all, and especially for those in authority to heed

A FINE OBJECT LESSON

Governor Ferry's pean to the new state of Washington is not pitched in too high a key It is justified fully by the high spirit of the people and by the rapid advance the state is making in all the conditions of material development and prosperity

During the last five years changes have been going on in Washington that have, within this brief period, effected a complete transformation. Population has trebled values have been multiplied; activities of every kind have been developed The old population has caught the spirit of the new Modern ideas and modern methods are in the ascendant The new state is carrying no inert weight.

We wish the same could be said of Oregon But it cannot There is indeed a growth in Oregon, but progress is retarded by the prevalence of ideas and habits that have not caught the spirit of modern life. In many parts of our state there are not yet enough "newcomers" to move the old population to greater activities and newer ways

There are causes that keep people from coming to Oregon One of the main causes is that great numbers of the old population do not want any infusion of new This feeling is not confined to the rural population, it is prevalent also among the "old settlers" who are prominent in business and finance Most seem to think that the coming of a new population would take away something from themselves

This is a subject upon which plain words must be spoken We want to witness the introduction of conditions of progress into our state Washington in many ways furnishes a fine object lesson

WASHINGTON'S SENATORS.

Washington will be represented in the senate by men of good ability and high character Ex Governor Squire is a man whose energy in business and activity in affairs are well known As governor of Washington, in territorial days, he made a good reputation, and his name is thoroughly identified with the business interests of the new state He is known as one of the most energetic and enterprising of the citizens of Seattle, and the state may expect excellent work from him at the national capital.

John B Allen, of Walla Walla, is one of the best known and most popular men in the new state As United States district attorney for the territory he made a fine reputation His industry and ability as a lawyer have long been recognized, and his election as delegate in congress a year ago by a phenomenal majority was a fine tribute to his popularity His election to the senate at this time is the outcome of the canvass he made then

Senators Squire and Allen will be earnestly devoted to the interests of Washington, and yet may be expected to give aid to all measures and efforts in behalf of the progress of the Northwest at large.

THE MAZZINI SOCIETY

The Italian benevolent society recently organized in Portland, made a discriminating choice when it selected Mazzini as the name under which to do the work of charity that is among the most glorious victories of peace and civilization Mazzini was the son of a physician of Genoa and although a revolutionist he was as conspicuous for the sweetness and benevolence of his nature as he was for unflinching and incorruptible patriotism Garibaldi is better known to the average American than Mazzini, but in intellectual power Garibaldi was a dwarf compared with Mazzini Garibaldi was a daring partisan soldier and patriot, but he was no more to be compared with Mazzini as a political thinker and actor than Hofer, the Tyrole e patriot was to Kossuth than Marion and Sumter were to Washington and Franklin Mazzini was a fine scholar, a powerful writer an eloquent orator, an able and inspiring political thinker He was the brain, the voice, the teacher of Young Italy from 1830 to 1860 He spent many years of his exile in England and he won and retained the friendship of the ablest and best Englishmen of all parties by his genius and by the beautiful purity and nobleness of his private life which unlike that of Garibaldi was disfigured by no loose conduct. Even Carlyle who admired able tyrants and despised enthusiasts confessed to his wife that while he thought Mazzini a mere political dreamer he admired his genius and loved him as an angelic man, who, in sickness or in health in sorrow poverty and disappointment or in success, always forced friend and foe to respect him for his unaffected moral dignity and nobility of soul. It should be remembered too, that Mazzini was no anarchist for he denounced the atrocities of the French commune, and after the unification of Italy under Victor Emanuel, ceased all conspiracies against its peace. To the conservative genius of Cavour and to the inspiring thought powerful pen and eloquent voice of Mazzini Italy owes her largest debt of gratitude Mazzini was a brave soldier too, for he fought in the ranks against Austria in 1848-49, but he was by nature the inspirer rather than the military arm of revolutions. Like Socrates, he could and did fight in the ranks of his country, and like Socrates, he deemed his military service a duty to be rendered cheerfully when necessary, but not to be sought for as a field of possible glory To *think* and *talk* his countrymen up to the level of revolution was his peculiar genius, and he willingly left the leadership of battle to his brave comrade, the rugged sailor, Garibaldi whom he loved and trusted as Milton, child of genius and university culture loved and trusted more than one of the rude and uncultured Cromwellians who upset with their pikes the tyrannical throne of CLarles the First

THE KENTUCKY CODE

The Louisville *Courier Journal* finds in the Scopes-Goodloe tragedy a text for a very plain sermon on the Kentucky code of honor" that scouts appeal to the law for protection of life, and encourages personal vengeance as the proper remedy for every thing from insult to outrage It says plainly that such an encounter as that which resulted in the death of these two men would have been impossible in a thoroughly civilized community" It cites that the parties were not common ruffians, but men who ranked high in intelligence and in social and political position, that they did not assail each other in a drunken brawl or under the impulse of sudden provocation For a year past they had felt that a chance meeting might be fatal, had prepared for it and had prepared their friends In more civilized society, if a man apprehends that his life is in danger from another, he appeals to the law for protection In Kentucky such a course is regarded as cowardly and dishonorable The unwritten code declares that a man whose life is thus menaced shall provide himself with weapons and take the chance of "getting the drop" on his enemy.

Such procedure is not always confined to Kentucky as a shooting upon the public streets of this city a few months ago, on the ex-parte claim that the murderer was "afraid o his life," attests, but here, as in most other communities, such action is the exception and is not supported by public opinion

In Kentucky however, the reverse of this is true, and custom, as inexorable as fate, rules in the matter Says he newspaper quoted "In Kentucky few of us dare to praise the man who, surrendering to society the right of vengeance, appeals to society for protection for his life. Few men in Kentucky have yet shown themselves strong enough to defy this opinion Judge Reid tried it, but the burden that he had assumed was too great for him Of the men who should have sustained him many turned aside, others advised him to take a shotgun and avenge his wrongs, others still questioned his personal courage and his Christian character, and he was driven to suicide"

It appears from this that the ruffianism that acknowledges no allegiance to law and makes every man fully competent to become the avenger of his own grievances is not confined to the wild mountain districts of Kentucky and to the untutored men who there live isolated lives, plotting vengeance upon neighbors who have become their foes The people of a community are reprehensible in not only tolerating, but encouraging a sentiment that belongs to a barbarous people in a savage condition and the *Courier Journal* in its brave arraignment of public sentiment upon this point sounds a note which should lead to a full chorus of denunciation of a barbaric custom which not only endorses personal vengeance, but makes appeal to the law through regular channels provided by civilization a practical impossibility.

AN "ALL SORTS" CONVENTION

In response to a call for a convention of "all sorts of reformers," political and social, issued some weeks ago, there appeared on Veber street, Chicago a few days since a motley crew consisting of about sixty people with 'ideas" Large as the assembly was all the representatives of the all sorts' were not present Belva Lockwood and one or two others sent letters of regret A call of the convention showed thirty prohibitionists twenty four union labor people six greenbackers and a few "scattering" Oregon was represented by C M. Miller Mr G W Dimick remaining behind to tell the farmers of Oregon what ailed them and why in the agricultural convention at Oregon City The letter of Mrs Lockwood, however, supplied this omission tolerably well She came out strong' against monopolies and trusts frauds and protective tariffs saloons, and things generally She deplored the building of ships of war favored the building up of the decayed merchant marine by bounties and subsidies, and scouted the necessity of a standing army Neither her eloquence nor her logic seemed to be appreciated by the hobbyists, however, it being understood that each has his own 'idea" and the communication was received in silence

The "sense of the meeting" being taken it was found that there was a general feeling against monopoly in all its forms, against the republican and democratic parties, saloons and cigarettes, and in favor of civil service and ballot reform, free schools and Yankee Doodle

Beyond the opportunity that the convention furnished for this general airing of likes and dislikes its object has not transpired It is vaguely hinted, however that an organization will be effected which suggests the dark possibility that, being pressed for material C M Miller, of Oregon late prohibition candidate for representative in congress, may be the candidate of the "all sorts" for president or the United States in 1892

A PROBLEM IN CANADA

Premier Mercier, the head of the Quebec government, is reported to have declared in his speech before the Catholic centennial convention at Baltimore, that the French-Canadians were in favor of annexation to the United States Mercier is an ardent Catholic and to his exertions is due the recent payment of $400 000 to the Roman Catholic church authorities in recognition of the claim on the part of the church and Society of Jesus to certain properties that had been in the possession of the society before its suppression in 1774 and before the conquest of Canada by the British

The Catholic church is supreme in Quebec It owns over $50 000 000 of real estate and its annual income from tithes, pew rents masses etc is estimated at $4 000 000 Under the treaty of Paris 1764 all the religious communities of Canada were allowed to retain their properties and revenue but in 1760 the estates of the Jesuits were declared to be the property of the crown the order was dissolved and suppressed in 1774 and the estates were formally taken possession of by the crown in 1800, and in 1831 were granted by imperial act to the province of Canada In 1873 the Jesuits applied to the legislature of the province of Quebec for indemnification for those estates, but were refused The demand was renewed in 1887 and finally Mercier succeeded in securing the passage of the act we have cited above Its passage and the payment recently made under it has excited a religious war in Canada the Protestants declaring that the act while it offered the *interest only* of $60 000 for Protestant education, placed $400 000 at the absolute disposal of the pope Indignation meetings were held all over Canada In Toronto, the capital of Ontario, a citizens' committee was formed, which called and organized an anti Jesuit convention for the province which was held in Toronto on the 11th and 12th of June, 1889 Over 200 municipalities were represented by over 1000 delegates The resolutions passed declare that the line between church and state should be clearly defined and strictly respected in all dominion and provincial legislation and administration, and insist that English shall be the language of instruction in all public schools in Ontario Immediately on the adjournment of the convention an Equal Rights association for Ontario was organized with a council of fifty representative men from various parts of the province The Rev Dr Cavan, principal of Knox college Toronto, was chosen first president On the 2d of August a deputation of sixty five leading men of Ontario and Quebec waited on the governor general to present petitions for disallowance signed by about 70 000 electors In Manitoba the local government has already informally declared for the revision of the provincial constitution by abolishing the provisions for the use of the dual language (English and French) in the legislature and all official documents, and for separate schools, both of which were introduced into the original constitution of Manitoba in 1870 by Quebec influence

In spite of all this opposition the governor general refused to veto the act, and the Jesuits received their $400,000 last month. Mercier won however at the cost of solidifying the English and Protestant majority against him, who are determined to abolish, the Roman Catholic separate school system and the tithe system by which the church in Canada is supported This hostility has roused the attention of the Catholics, who form one fourth of the population of Canada, to annexation to the United States as a not very remote possibility Recently a leading French Canadian member of parliament said that if the present anti Catholic agitation continued the Catholics would range themselves under the stars and stripes

It is difficult to understand how annexation would help the French Canadian Catholics for under our government there is no separate school nor church tithes system, and the United States would naturally be reluctant to annex any territory that was so completely priest ridden as the province of Quebec, or even the whole of Canada, racked as it is soon to be by the throes of a religious-political controversy The United States wants no such entangling foreign alliances" as are to day presented by Canadian annexation The singular thing is that Cardinal Gibbons, an astute prelate, who thoroughly understands the spirit of our institutions, should wish for the establishment in the United States of the Canadian system of separate public schools that is now the bone of bitter contention in the Dominion.

THE 'BLOOD ATONEMENT"

Miss Kate Field in 1888 insisted that the leaders of the Mormon church had officially directed the murder of persons of both sexes for revealing the secrets of the 'endowment house,' and accused Brigham Young of having ordered the Mountain Meadows massacre of 1857 but Bancroft in his last volume says that he does not find any evidence that the doctrine of blood atonement or the oath or the 'endowment house" inculcated or imposed the death penalty upon offenders against the church John D Lee was a fanatic of the worst stamp a member of the Mormon church, but of whose intentions the church knew nothing, and whose bloody acts the members of the church, high and low reward with abhorrence" This is an historical fact He was brought to justice by the assistance of the leaders of the church, and was convicted by a jury largely composed of Mormons The Mormon church was no more responsible for Lee's crime than the Masonic order for the murder of Morgan This view of Bancroft is confirmed by the speech of the U S prosecuting attorney at the trial of John D Lee who said he had documentary proof of the non complicity of the Mormon church in the crime

It is reported that Secretary Windom will recommend to congress to stop the coinage of silver dollars and issue certificates against silver bullion This is not a new idea Ten years ago Hills H Roberts the editor of the Utica (N Y) *Herald* now United States treasurer at New York city advocated this policy on the ground that it saved the expense of coinage the construction of storage vaults, carriage, etc Silver notes would be far more convenient currency, and in case of a loss at sea the loss of paper money would take nothing from the world's stock of gold and silver The government would save too in transportation The attempt to prevent the evils of a depreciated currency by increasing the quantity of silver in the dollar coinage would fail since silver fluctuates much more violently than gold that it would be impossible to coin a silver dollar that would maintain itself in value with the gold standard

Robert Bonner paid $35,000 for Dexter $3 000 for Pocahontas, $36,000 for Barus and $40 000 for Maud S, and he is now reported to have paid $50 000 to Leland Stanford for the 3 year old Sunol that cut down the record of her class to 2 10¼ the greatest, considering her age, ever made by a trotting horse The three great horses Maud S, Jay Eye See and Sunol are bred and related to each other Jay-Eye-See s grand dam is by Lexington Sunol's grand-dam is by Lexington and Maud S a grand dam is by Boston the sire of Lexington. These all three horses, too are by the sons of Hambletonian Harold the sire of Maud S is a son of Hambletonian, Dictator the sire of Jay Eye See, is a son of Hambletonian and Electioneer the sire of Sunol, is a son of Hambletonian

Judge Stearns administers a proper rebuke to the couple who play at matrimony in his refusal to grant a divorce in the case Green vs Green The parties to this suit were divorced only last year, after a more or less stormy matrimonial experience of twelve years, were almost immediately remarried and now have the impudence to come again before the court with their bickerings asking redivorce This experimental matrimony is justly frowned upon by Judge Stearns and the couple are left to quarrel it out or bear like a sensible man and wife the follies and foibles of each other

The late John Cregar of Chicago left an estate valued at $3 00 000 By his will, recently admitted to probate it is found that he made bequests of a public and religious character amounting to $2 500 000 The most important bequest was one of $1 500 000 for a public library in the south division of the city Bequests to relations and personal friends amounted to $1 000 000 Mr Cregar was a bachelor, was born in New York city and had lived in Chicago since 1862 His business was that of a manufacturer of railway supplies He was of Scotch ancestry

Colonel Jeremiah Driscoll has the courage and honesty to live and conduct the important affairs of his life in accordance with his belief His eldest daughter Miss Ivy Driscoll was married to Walston H. Brown of the banking firm of W H Brown & Bros, New York on the 13th inst The ceremony was a purely legal contract and was performed by Judge George C Barrett, a life long friend of the two families There was no attempt at sanctity the conventional 'what God has joined together" upon which discredit has been so often thrown in the divorce courts was not heard, there were no guests, no bridesmaids, no best man But there were silks and diamonds and bright home surroundings. The contract was entered into with every indication of sincerity and happiness and the pair left in the afternoon for a trip to California The details of such a marriage fall almost as coldly upon the heart as do the eloquent words of Colonel Ingersoll by the bier of a friend Coldly beautiful, frigidly impressive they appeal in a sense to human reason and at the same time sound the knell of human hope

Mr Powderly has brave words for the Knights of Labor. He declares that the organization, so far from growing weaker has become stronger in the past two or three years, but the figures have a provoking way of failing to endorse these hopeful statements For example New York sends two delegates to the general convention at Atlanta, representing 5000 members Three years ago she sent fifty delegates, representing 100,000 members to the general convention at Richmond. Comment is unnecessary.

At the close of the last fiscal year the number of postal clerks employed on cars and steamboats in the United States was 4998 During the year ten postal clerks were killed by railway accidents ninety five seriously and forty slightly injured The superintendent of railway mail service recommends that congress make some provision for the families of those killed or disabled in performance of duty.

A plain question to the esteemed Springfield (Mass) *Republican*, which is crying out for free wool —If your manufacturers are to have free wool why should not our consumers have free woolens?

Some things are hard to bear To think that a California deputy sheriff who doesn't even pose as a professional detective" should have quietly pocketed that $1300!

It is asserted that the building record of Missoula Mont, will show a total of over $1 000,000 invested in buildings during the year 1889

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

The New York *Herald* will send an expedition from Zanzibar to meet and relieve Stanley and Emin Pasha.

Mr. Blaine has written for a forthcoming number of a popular magazine a paper for young politicians."

The Rev Dr Talmage is to take a department, entitled 'Under My Study Lamp,' in the *Ladies Home Journal*, of Philadelphia.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, says his daughter is about as skilled in the law as he is. She acts as his amanuensis and advises with him when doubtful legal points arise Such a daughter is a jewel in the parental crown.

Collis P Huntington having invested several millions in a prince, has no further use for a newspaper and is again seeking a purchaser for the New York *Star* Mr Huntington will probably find it was easier to buy than to sell.

If Samuel J Tilden, one of the best lawyers in the United States, couldn't write a will that would stand the scrutiny of the courts what is the ordinary man to do? Dispose of his property while living, and see that his bequests are carried out, exactly according to his wishes.

Messrs Nicolay and Hay are authority for the announcement that they have received $50 000 for their Life of Lincoln," as published in the Century Colonel Hay further states that after deducting cost of collecting material for their articles they have only received $1 50 each per day for their services.

M S Langley who was Thackeray's private secretary, kept a diary in 1850 which has been offered for sale. The record of daily events is a full one Notes of the great author a conversation and remarks have been jotted down day by day, and his opinions on all sorts and conditio s of men and events are in the chronicle and his personal peculiarities have also been noted.

President Woodruff, of the Mormon church and Mrs Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, late territorial representative in the American congress, and Mrs Cannon, Brigham Young Jr and a Mr Smith a nephew of the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith, are at present visiting the Mormon colony near MacLeod in Manitoba. Indications are that there will soon be a large influx of Mormons into the Northwest

Cassius M Clay, the late Colonel Goodloe's great uncle, has a record with the knife of which notoriety even for a Kentuckian. He had three personal encounters before the war in which knives were used and in each case he succeeded in killing his opponent. A fourth victim left almost to pieces but the man was stitched up and recovered A few years ago he killed a negro who had insulted him again using the knife Governor Warmoth of Louisiana, saved his life in New Orleans a few years ago by wrestling with a knife a man who attempted to assassinate him.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

PORTLAND CAPITAL ON FIRST BOUND

Port Townsend *Leader* Within the last few weeks more than $300 000 of Portland capital have been invested in Port Townsend real estate. And the purchasers are among the wealthiest capitalists of that city The purchase of the Merchants bank of this city by the Portland private banking house of Ladd & Tilton is most significant, coming as it does with other large aggregations of foreign capital. It will not be long before railroad building will electrify Quimper peninsula and cause this city to throb with life and fortune development The Union Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation company is one, to all intents and purposes as regards the West one and the same company The latter company is a Portland organization, and the capitalists of that city understand the true railroad situation and are hastening to make investments here

ATHENIAN EDITORIAL ELOQUENCE.

Athenian *Press* The *Press* some time ago referred to the present incumbent in the office of state printer as being as good a successor to himself as there could be found in the state Since then several of the leading papers of the state have taken up the refrain and added favorable comments, but it remains for only one nose cog sheet in the valley the Baudon *Recorder*, to say a reproachful word Perhaps the editor of this little patent inside six column sheet is an aspirant for office As a workman Mr Baker has no superiors and he it had to the credit of the state and to himself that he is the first state printer that ever did all the state s printing at home Mr Baker will be renominated again and will be elected, notwithstanding the whims of the editor of this little nose rag sheet in the valley

PRAISE FOR THE IMMIGRATION BOARD

Baker City *Democrat* In a recent report the secretary of the state board of immigration referred with peculiar emphasis to the influence for good which the accessions of population, clearly traceable to the labors of the state board of immigration, has had This fact of itself should operate as a powerful factor in leading every citizen to the conviction that his best interests lie in the direction of keeping up this work and in accelerating its movement. If properly, judiciously and liberally managed the state ought to add One Million to the population of 400 000 souls, if not with more than that number And the year 1891 ought to be ushered in with a population of fully half a million

HARD ON THE S BOY

Helena *Journal* What will the democratic press do with the surplus initial letters when they quit calling the respectable republicans of Montana Scoundrels" State Stealers and Lunkin Republicans It is a hard strain on the capital S' boy and it is the only thing seriously affected by such a ragtag

YES, STANDARD OIL GOT THERE

Albany *Times* (dem) Wonder if the fine work of Senator Standard Oil Payne's colorado case does not in the election of a democratic legislature in Ohio Treasured to secure the republicanism of the only branch of which might affect Murat Halstead's candidacy for the senatorship

WILL HE BE NOMINATED?

Roseburg *Review* Governor Pennoyer will be renominated and re elected. He will carry Douglas county by a handsome majority He has stood by the people and not by the jobbers and the railroads and will receive a hearty indorsement at the polls

OFFICIAL AUTHORITY WANTED.

The French Cable Company May Land Its Cables in the United States

NEW YORK Nov 19—The French Cable Company which has for a long period offered authority by secretary of state Blaine to land cables at Duxbury and county connecting this country directly by wire with Hayti, San Domingo and Cuba At Hayti the new cable will connect with the lines to the West India colonies and thence to Venezuela making a direct telegraphic communication between the United States and the republics of Central and South America. The work of laying the cable has been in progress for some months, and the company expects to be able to land its cable at Charleston by the 30th inst.

TOO COMMON A HERD.

The Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce Organized.

THE FRISCO DELEGATES WITHDRAW

Much Adverse Comment on Their Action—The "Examiner" Criticises It Sharply—Officers Chosen and Resolutions Adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—The representatives of a number of commercial organizations met here to-day to form a Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce The cities represented were San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland Chico, Eureka, Pasadena and Tacoma. The Astoria and Portland delegates were not present, but were represented by proxy There was some discussion as to the admission of delegates from the viticultural commission and the State Board of Trade but they were finally seated The announcement of the withdrawal of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, made by A B Briggs, gave rise to considerable discussion J DeBarth Shorb, H. Ludley and J R. Brierly, of Los Angeles and a number of other delegates expressed regret at the action taken by the local chamber, but a motion allowing the withdrawal of the San Francisco chamber was carried and the communication which it had presented was ordered stricken from the records

Captain Merry president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in explaining the reason for the withdrawal of the latter board from the proposed organization publicly, said in substance "We fear the new organization would admit bodies with whom we could not co-operate. Their interests might antagonize ours Your body will become a vast political body, and I think it would be better to memorialize congress on certain subjects as separate organizations rather than as one consolidated body meeting once a year"

The delegates from the San Francisco Produce Exchange also withdrew saying that they required further instructions The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws was then read The article to include industrial as well as commercial organizations was lost It was agreed to make the name of the organization the Pacific Coast Board of Commerce

Samuel Collier, of Tacoma, was elected president of the new organization I Ide, Barth Shorb, E W Jones and Eugene Germain, of Los Angeles, L W Case, of Astoria, W K Snell, of Tacoma, Wm. Kapus, of Portland, W U Masters of Pasadena, A A Hibbard, of Chico John Vance, of Eureka, and Barry Baldwin and W H Mills, of San Francisco were elected vice presidents The third Wednesday in September was fixed as the date of the annual meeting. Resolutions recommending that congress pass a universal bankrupt law and recommending that the executive committee invite the Pan American delegates to visit the coast, guaranteeing all expenses were adopted, and the meeting adjourned. The executive council will meet tomorrow and devise means for bringing the Pan-Amer cans to the coast.

SEVERELY CRITICISED

The action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in withdrawing from the Pacific coast Chamber of Commerce is being severely criticised to night, not only by the delegates from abroad, but by the citizens of San Francisco, and especially by certain trades unions. One delegate seemed to voice the sentiments of the majority of the visiting delegates when he protested that mischief would come from all this apparent ill feeling at the outset of a great project. He considered that the San Francisco delegates had done wrong in joining in getting up this organization and then withdrawing and lecturing the others present. Such tactics he said, too much sectional feeling already, as all who have the best interests of the state at heart know too well All who consider our best interests realize that this coast and its prosperity are greater than that any city

D. Regate Bridges denied somewhat warmly having lectured the delegates or that the San Francisco chamber had engendered any feeling He asked that since apparently they were not necessary, the San Francisco chamber delegates be permitted to withdraw from the meeting

D Regate Pumph of Oakland Cal protested against too hasty action and spoke at length saying that preliminary measures regarding which there are differences ought to be amicably arranged If the San Francisco chamber delegates withdraw, the Oakland Board of Trade will be influenced by such action and may also withdraw, he said. Another name might be decided upon and the larger bodies might have a larger representation

Delegate Lindley of Los Angeles, expressed surprise at the turn affairs had taken If the San Francisco delegates think that in this way they will kill the organization, they will find themselves much mistaken We will have this organization if we have only two delegates."

"THE EXAMINER" TAKES A FOLD STAND.

Commenting editorially, the *Examiner* will say to-me row somewhat sharply "The Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce is deliberating without the San Francisco delegates, who have withdrawn in accordance with the instructions of the local chambers We have never been able to understand the reasons for the refusal of our people to co-operate with other metropolitan bodies of the coast, and Captain Merry's explanation leaves us more in the dark than ever The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in Captain Merry's hand seems to be more of a mere office and directory than in life is to keep itself fittingly exclusive. It would rather not get congressional action for the benefit of our steamship lines, our harbors and our defenses than to get them at the cost of associating with people with whom it could not consent to co-operate. It dreads the San Francisco harbor cesspool more than a subsidized Canadian monopoly If that is the spirit of our representatives they may as well disband for they have not resulted their ideal yet The mummies of Thebes are more conservative still."

NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The One Hundred and Twenty-first Annual Banquet Given Last Night

NEW YORK Nov 19—The Chamber of Commerce gave its 121st annual banquet to-night Many notables were present. President Smith, in his address, referred to our commercial interests, and said that to insure the success of the World's fair it must be located in New York

Ex President Cleveland responded to the toast Our Honorary Members He said that there should be more business men in our national administrations. Business men should take greater interest in public affairs. Referring to the question "What shall we do with our ex presidents?" Mr Cleveland hoped the country would not take the advice of an Illinois editor, who recommended they be shot. He suggested the best way to dispose of them was to let them alone and give them a chance to earn their daily bread in peace Justice Miller of the supreme court spoke on the Judiciary He said that the separation of powers of the government was not as perfect as it might be He said "The senate partakes of the functions of the executive by the requirement of its assent to his appointments and enacts a constitutional body to try the impeachments of the government s officers The judiciary has asserted and maintained its power with a discretion which has secured for it up to the present hour the confidence and respect of the American people" In closing, Judge Miller said that he had known a great man whose service of eight or nine years on the bench did not detract from the high character as a statesman but it might be noticed if the reputation which he had left as chief justice would not stand higher to day with his countrymen if his fondness for political life had been less and the assistance in judicial position greater

Ex Minister to England Phelps spoke on "Commerce" In the course of his remarks he said "The first need of a good government is the right to administer it Better a hundred times, an honest and capable administration of an erroneous policy than a corrupt and incapable administration of a good one If there be reproach in this matter, that business men and the best intelligence of this country should take to themselves The considerations are those party lines and appointments and that is the only thing seriously affected by such a ragtag

HEAVY RAINS IN THE EAST.

Reports Received of Floods in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov 19—Rain has fallen almost incessantly for forty-eight hours, and reports from the surrounding country say that the floods are as great as those of last June. Several railroad bridges have been washed away

READING, Pa., Nov 19—The heavy rain has caused the Schuylkill river to overflow its banks, and its tributaries are greatly swollen. Many streets of the city are under water and cellars are generally flooded

PLETON, Md., Nov. 19—Heavy rains have prevailed since Sunday All the streams are high Many of the streets of this town are flooded, and many country bridges have been swept away.

NEWPORT, Pa., Nov. 19—The Juniata river is rising very rapidly and another flood is feared.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov 19—The streams in this vicinity are greatly swollen, and many bridges on the central railroads are in danger. Travel has been suspended on these roads.

IN NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

NEW YORK Nov 19—Heavy rains caused many of the streams of New York and New Jersey to overflow their banks, and a number of towns have sustained considerable damage from floods. Traffic on the Erie railroad was stopped to-day by washouts near Elmira. The lower portion of that city is inundated and the Northern Central railroad is also blocked by washouts and landslides. Several bridges have been carried away around Elmira and Hornellsville. The Lehigh valley trains have been delayed. Canisteo is partially inundated by the rise of the Canisteo river The storm is very severe along the Jersey coast. The pier at Long Branch is in danger, and the bluffs and bulkheads on that part of the coast are badly damaged.

THE RIVERS STILL RISING.

WILLIAMSPORT Pa., Nov. 19—The rivers are still rising and considerable damage is reported. A number of small towns report quite serious floods. Many bridges have been carried away. All trains have been abandoned on the Northern Central road, and the Philadelphia & Reading is partly disabled. The water is still rising here, and will probably reach eighteen feet before morning

HEAVY RAINS IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19—The rain throughout the state still continues with no indication of a cessation. Nearly all day the wind has been blowing from the south, and the rain is falling heavily. The bay was very rough, but no damage is reported. Siskiyou county had a fall of an inch of snow The indications for the northern half of the state are for continuous rain The Sacramento river has risen 12 feet and 3 inches above low water mark, and fears are entertained that some damage will result if the storm continues

At Emigrant gap it is snowing steadily, and at Cisco twelve inches of snow have fallen The rain in the southern part of the state has proved of great benefit

THE ENDOWMENT HOUSE MYSTERIES.

Some Delay Caused in the Trial at Salt Lake by an Obstinate Witness.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov 19.—Contrary to expectations, the Mormon cases now pending before the court were not concluded to-day.

Charles W Penrose, who has been editor-in-chief of the *Deseret Evening News*, the official organ of the Mormon church, for the past ten years, was placed on the witness stand. He for years used his position as editor to urge his followers to be true to all the principles of the faith, polygamy included. He was a polygamist up to March of last year, when he received amnesty from President Cleveland, although there was an indictment against him, and notwithstanding the fact that he had been a fugitive from justice On cross examination he was asked how many wives he had, and he refused to answer, on the ground that he had received a general amnesty for his polygamic practices. The counsel on both sides argued the question for two hours, and finally the court decided that he must answer the question. He was again asked the question, and refused point blank to answer it, giving no reason The counsel then asked that Penrose be punished for contempt of court The question was suspended till 10 o'clock and witness then asked that he be given till 10 o clock to morrow morning to consider the matter, and the judge granted the request

Witness named Wooley, who had been on the stand for the Mormon side, who was recalled and stated that he had been through the Endowment house three times, once for the purpose of marriage and twice afterwards. The court asked him to explain what these ceremonies for the dead were Witness stated that it was the Mormon belief that if a man died who had never been through the Endowment house he could not be saved in the next world If some one went through the ceremonies of the endowment for him here in this way the man might be sealed to a dead woman and he would have her for a wife in the next world if she accepted.

When asked as to how it could be ascertained whether the dead woman accepted, the witness replied, "By special revelation to the president of the church Many such marriages are celebrated, the ordinance being called sealing."

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Does "No Man's Land" Belong to the United States Government.

TOPEKA, Kan Nov 19—Twenty seven Stevens county men, who composed the mob which a year ago murdered the sheriff of Stevens county in No Man s Land during the Woodsdale Hugoton county seat war, were arraigned before Judge Foster of the United States district court to day United States Attorney Ady desired their removal to the eastern district of Texas Judic ments having been returned against them by the grand jury there The attorneys for the defense resisted the application, on the ground that the Texas court had no jurisdiction over No Man s Land The defense argued that the territory was under the jurisdiction of no court This question is extraordinary inasmuch as it affects the title of the United States to No Man s land and of several indictments made many years ago

NELLIE BLY'S OPPONENT.

Elizabeth Bisland's Effort to Make a Trip Around the World in Seventy five Days

RENO Nev., Nov 19—Miss Elizabeth Bisland the young lady who is to compete on behalf of the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* with Nellie Bly, of the New York *World* in her effort to make a trip around the world in seventy five days, passed through here last night on the Central Pacific She will arrive in San Francisco to day and sail for China by the steamer Oceanic not later than Thursday next.

Take the Oregon Short Line for the East; twenty one hours shorter than any other transcontinental line Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Kidd's Cough Syrup costs a quarter. Will cure coughs, colds and sore throat.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PUBLIC OF BRAZIL.

of the Manifesto of the New Government.

NCIAL CONFIDENCE RESTORED

ner That the Revolution Was Due to the plomacy of One of G. P. Huntington's Emissaries.

NGTON, Nov. 19.—The Brazilian minister ht received a dispatch via London, saying razilian Bank of Rio telegraphs the Brazil ank of London, that perfect quiet reigns epublic is accepted by Rio and the northern outhern provinces. The general opinion is he republic is quite secure. The minister nt that the Hamburg report of bloodshed consense. The minister was quite satisfied ere had not been any bloodshed. "The esto you have just read me is very liberal rovisional government will maintain order new election takes place, when the voters ecide. He did not think there would be any egration of the Brazilian territory. Took the republic," added the minister, "as an nplished fact. The state department has ted our representative at Rio de Janeiro it well informed of affairs in Brazil and is ly watching the progress of events. No dions have yet been sent in for recognition of ew government."

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Text of the Manifesto of the New Government of Brazil.

O JANEIRO, Nov. 19.—The manifesto of the n ican government of Brazil is as follows:

Rose-Citizens. The people of the army and and the provinces have by their free and of the imperial dynasty, and the decree of the monarchial system is a part of the has been followed by the formation of a nal government, which, based on the ntee order, liberty and the exercise of formation of this government and the ernment has been named has no analogy regard to the most competent material. ernment is simply composed of temporary rs, who will govern and maintain the tranquility and order. Then the ordinary faculties invested are for the defense integrity of the country and the preservation public order. The provisions of the laws nises to use all the means in its power guarantee security of life and property to inhabitants of Brazil, insures an honorable ect for individual political opinions, and the exigent modifications now necessary for of the country. The army and navy the ary functions of the department of justice, the civil and military administration will tinue under their existing organizations and ect for those holding position will be maintained. The senate and state council are abol- and the chamber of deputies dissolved. provisional government recognizes and ac- wledges all of the national contracts under late government, and all the agreements with foreign powers. The public debt, internal and ernal, will be respected, also all the existing con- ts and obligations legally made.

DEODORE FONSECA,
Chief of the Provisional Government.

DOM PEDRO TO GO TO LONDON.

IO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.—In reply to a communication from the new government informing of his deposition, Dom Pedro said: "I have to submit to the command of circumstances, leave with all my family for Europe to-morrow, ring this beloved country, which I have tried ve a firm testimony of my affectionate love ing nearly half a century, as child at the e. I will always have kindly remembrance of ril and hopes for its prosperity."

ount Dea has resigned. He is likely to leave zil.

FOR THE RESTORATION OF DOM PEDRO.

ARIS, Nov. 19.—The *Figaro* says that merchants Hamburg have received dispatches from Rio eiro stating that a movement has been started hat city for the restoration of Dom Pedro, and t fighting has occurred in the streets between narchists and republicans.

A RISE IN SECURITIES.

ONDON, Nov. 19.—The dispatches of yesterday e had a reassuring effect in financial circles. kalitan securities to-day recovered much of the und lost yesterday and were quoted at from to two points higher than last night's closing es. A feeling prevails on 'change that the ernment will not injuriously affect Brazilian ancial obligations.

C. P. HUNTINGTON INTERESTED.

e Revolution Said to Be Due to the Diplomacy of One of His Men.

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The *Examiner's* Richmond, V., special says: The report reached here night that the revolution in Brazil was in great t due to the diplomacy of one Chapin, a for- resident of Richmond, who had n in that country for the past o years. The information reached here cable via London and Quebec, and is to the ect that Chapin, who speaks Spanish and nch fluently, has been traveling through Bra- under an assumed Spanish name, organ- g a republican revolt. He is reported to have been in regular communica- n with all the South American republican governments, and to have their sympathy, sup- rt and financial backing. It is also stated Chapin has behind him unless a personage h as C. P. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific, d that a part of his scheme in Brazil is the tablishment of steamship lines, with railroads d other internal improvements, which could t be accomplished under the empire of Dom dro. Chapin, while in Virginia, was one of Huntington's chief managers of the Chesapeake Ohio road. He left Richmond quite recent- y and sailed from Newport News direct to zil two years ago.

A PITIABLE SIGHT.

rs. Harriet Beecher Stowe the Sport of Hoodlums on the Streets of Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Harriet echer Stowe is mildly demented. The fires of ositive Stowe is mildly demented. The fires of binus are dead and the once brilliant mind is oked with their ashes. The heart once filled th bright beams and sunshine is now haunted ghosts and shadows. She has come again a child, and day day wanders around under the bare boughs of e autumn trees gathering dead leaves. She is te harmless, and in fact, so insidious has been approach of the disease, that not over 200 peo- e in Hartford are aware of her condition. Only t week she wandered out into the vestibule and t white-haired woman, bent with the weight of ars, but simple and harmless as a child. The awl which hung from her shoulders dragged on ground, and her gray hair was in disorder. e smiled and talked to herself as she tripped e smiled and talked to herself as she tripped ckly along, and finally a crowd of rough eet boys were following her. They ghed and jeered at the pitiful ght, not knowing who she was. Only a little e, said, as she reached the corner irrespon- ly, "who is the matter with that woman?" e as to which way she was to turn. At this oment a gentleman came along who had known for in happier years. He sprang to his aid at sight. His dispersed the boys, and with some ficulty induced the aged woman to return home. The foregoing is related by an eye wit- ssed.

JENNIE CRAMER'S FATE.

ll Hope of Its Ever Being Brought to Light Has Gone Out.

CHICAGO, Nov 19.—It has been discovered that ough Douglass, at the trial of the Malley atified at New Haven for the murder of others at New Haven for the murder of nnie Cramer some years ago, which one ed almost a national sensation died in one of lowest dives of this city last Thursday. The fate of r death goes all hope of ever bringing to light e fate of Jennie Cramer ever to be known, for other than her, nobody knew the facts except the alleys, and they are not likely to say anything out it.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

he Eight Hour Question Discussed at Yesterday's Session.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov 19.—The Knights of Labor day discussed the eight hour question. Reso tions were adopted to the effect that the ma ity of short hours should be regained by demand. the effect of this is to leave it with the Gen- bilities to get as short hours as is possible, as different kinds of labor require different lengths e gradual reduction of time, but favors the principle. opposed to any radical movement.

THE UTAH SOUTHERN.

ontracts Let for Its Construction to Pioche, Nevada.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A special from Boston says hat the contract has been let for the extension of he Utah Southern to Pioche, Nevada, and that he contracts for the remainder of the line will be completed within two years. The expectation is that the road will be the seaboard terminus, and ex- tensive preparations for shipping are to be made.

Naming the Disease.

(Glasgow Citizen.

Physician—What's the matter with that sob Proprietor—What's the matter with that sob gentleman in my office?

Physician—Jim-jams.

Sir, that gentleman is one of my oldest friends and has the most expensive apartments in the house."

"Oh, he is suffering from nervous prostration."

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Ker's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

"NOT GUILTY."

...al OF ...

...Arraigned and the Case Set for Trial December 10.

...KEN, BRUTAL HUSBAND

...Fellow Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

...AS TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR

...ssor—Teachers' Meeting—About Bad ...house—Florida's Future—Other Town News.

...ell who was arraigned before Judge Stearns ...day, pleaded "not guilty," and his trial was ...ed. Judge Caples has been re- ...ttorney as counsel, and will make ...ense on the line of the extenuating cir- ...surrounding east of the quarrel preceding ...

...THE PROCEEDINGS.

...ell which had assembled in anticipa- ...ly arraignment quite filled the pre- ...Justice Maurice's court room. Barring ...ell's brother and two colored women ...ere in the court house on another er- ...ere the only face present.

...ell was not one of the kind that ...ttorney rose in his place and said ...ell would ask that as early a date as ...be set for the arraignment of ...ell on his trial.

...ell had begun to address the court ...ther speaking to Gibbs, asked: "What ...ell's guilty or not guilty?"

...ell arose in his place and answered: ...ty."

...ttorney regretted that the date ...ld not be fixed for the timber land agent, ...ell, December 9, to be used for Gibbs.

...ell remarked: "There is no disposi- ...ell to delay the trial of this case, but ...ell has important witnesses absent from ...ell to Washington and another, a ...ell to Simi, Cal. For the latter we sent a ...ell last night to trace him. I am cer- ...ell we will be ready at any time ...ell January. I know there is an in- ...ell on the part of the prosecution to crowd ...ell it is as important one, and we have ...ell that to look into it. We ought to ...ell reasonable time for preparation."

...ell replied: "I think three weeks ...ell and I will not the case for the 10th ...ell

THE LIFE OF DEFENDS.

...ell's attorney replied to a reporter's ...ell follows: "Unless I am greatly mis- ...ell are three important witnesses to ...ell their knowledge of it has hitherto ...ell their testimony, I am satisfied, ...ell a different light upon the matter. We ...ell a show that the young man was ...ell provocation by Pennington, and shot, ...ell in self defense. We will be ready ...ell at as soon as we can get our witnesses ...ell on just as fair a trial to-day as

IN MOTHER'S REVOLVER.

...ell was obtained with Donald Gibbs, ...ell. He said:

...ell months since I left my trade, that of ...ell a shop at Cleveland, O., to come ...ell located in that place for ten years. ...ell many young fellows who came out ...ell Angels a revolver was a necessary part of ...ell dress. This I brought along, and it was ...ell the shooting was done. Horace never ...ell me before. I lent it to him just to ...ell to Spokane. I am sorry I did ...ell from last part '88. He is well educated ...ell was inclined to be working on a Pullman ...ell car, as I did, because nothing else ...ell

THE GIBBS FAMILY.

...ell Gibbs," continued Donald, "is a promi- ...ell citizen of Little Rock, Ark. He is a lawyer ...ell of large practice, an ex-judge and has held ...ell important Federal appointments, such as ...ell the positions and the like. He is known ...ell Col. Gibbs, of Little Rock. Horace ...ell is interested at Oberlin, O., ever since ...ell I remind, with a good scholar in com- ...ell and mates. One brother is yet living ...ell there. He still owns here, but father ...ell says as soon as the trains can bring him."

I REMIND MAN'S VIEW.

...ell Gibbs hang?" finds fewer ...ell farmers on the street than formerly. ...ell experiences of anxiety to have him ...ell pulled has given place to expressions ...ell relief, which came from a prominent ...ell official, who says the sentiment is general ...ell among railroad people both here and ...ell in San where he has lately been trav- ...ell ing.

...ell company," said he, "pays these ...ell men and says they must make the ...ell best of passengers to make them po- ...ell pular by letting they must board and clothe ...ell them. They are not allowed even a lump ...ell of sugar. There are four lumps ...ell allowed to each cup of tea, and if the ...ell boys have a friend to stand it. It seems ...ell to me virtually telling them to make ...ell themselves at home, and I will not ...ell stand for

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

Officer A. W. Atterbury Makes Some Startling Statements.

A Lumber Thief—To Make Another Trial—A Dangerous Fall—Disappearance—Sanitary Conditions—Personal—Notes.

Monday night the health and police committee recommended to the council that A W. Atterbury be suspended from the police force, and that John Slavin be appointed to fill his place. The recommendations were accepted. Yesterday Mr Atterbury made the following statement, setting forth the causes which he thinks brought about his removal

It is not because I desire to rush into print or lament over the fact that I have been suspended from the East Portland police force that I make this public statement relative to the matter but I do so at the request of my friends and from a desire to give warning to the people as to whither the police of East Portland are drifting. I might send my statement by saying that the reason I was removed from the police force is because I would not stand in with the gambling element in East Portland but I wish to submit some facts that have come under my personal observation in support of this statement.

The immediate cause of my suspension was my action regarding the row in Freeman's saloon about ten days ago. The facts in that row are these.

I was about two blocks away on the Sunday night of the row, when I heard the racket in Freeman's saloon, and came as fast as I could to the saloon and went inside, where there was a row over a gambling game. There had been a dispute about the money that was on the table. I was informed the trouble was over a gambling game by an eye witness, and there could have been no mistake about it. The row was in the saloon and not in the office. After I went away the row was renewed, and one man ran outside pursued by the other. The two came together and one was badly beaten. The noise of this row was heard several blocks away, as others will testify. I reported all these facts to the city marshal at police headquarters, but no attempt was made to look into the matter, and when I asked what had been done I could get no satisfaction whatever. Monday afternoon I was informed by a member of the health and police committee that I was to be removed to give place to John Slavin, who is the brother in law of Mr. Freeman, who keeps the saloon in which this row occurred.

I have reported other cases similar to the above, but no investigation has ever been made. There is more gambling in East Portland, openly and above board, than at any time in its history, and any policeman who does not stand in must go. I was informed that the next who will go are Robertson and Gschist, and a member of the health and police committee said, "We are after them and they must go."

A frenzied man from Mount Tabor who had been beaten in a terrible manner in Tom Payne's saloon. He reported he had been gambling and got into a row. Within the past three weeks an Italian wood man lost about $50 in this saloon. These cases have been reported but no investigation has ever been made. From my experience on the police force, I am satisfied that no man can remain on it and in any way interfere with the gambling element in East Portland. But if the citizens are willing that this state of affairs should continue, then I am satisfied.

OUR SANITARY CONDITION

J N Loughborough, senior editor of the *Pacific Health Journal*, delivered a lecture Monday night before the Adventist ministerial conference on the subject 'Catching Disease," and made the following remarks reproaching our sanitary condition. Journeying from Battle Creek, Mich., to California and stopping for a few weeks in East Portland Oregon, we were surprised to learn on our arrival that there was much typhoid fever in the place. One man told us that at one time last summer, there were as many as 100 cases of fever in the place. We wondered at this, and thought it best to look about the town and see if there was not some apparent fever pit. Our tour of inspection brought us the following conclusions"

While most of the town lies high up with the grandest opportunities for sewers into the Willamette river (some thirty feet below the main part of the city) the place seems greatly destitute of sewers.

At the back of some of the buildings bordering on the gulches which run through the town into the river, there is a great amount of garbage dirt and slops. This makes a regular "breeding nest" for fever germs.

Any one having a slight idea of the growth of microbes, who will pass up I street from Fourth to First keeping a sharp look out at the left, and thence down First to Larrel, keeping an audit ok at the right, will see in that space breeding pits for microbes and fever germs sufficient to require many barrels of "Radam's Microbe Killer" for their extermination.

After a tour of inspection of some of these piles of rubbish, we asked ourself the question has the town of East Portland no board of health? or do the people rely on the purity of the atmosphere, and the incoming daily tide to purify this filth which is too high up for the latter to reach, and as much too low and putrid for the air to purify?"

We could but contrast this place with Battle Creek, from which we had recently come. A short time since a New England man, who was in Battle Creek on a visit, said to my brother in law, (ironically), "This is the meanest town I ever was in. I have looked the town all over and cannot find a back street. The back yards are just about as nice as the front yards. The facts are Battle Creek has enjoyed for over twenty two years the instruction of the physicians of a first class sanitarium. The citizens have had set before them constantly, that to have health our premises must be kept clean in the back yard as well as in the front yard.

With all respect to the many neat residences and cleanly-kept parts of East Portland, we indulge the hope that the day will soon be when enough of the citizens will be aroused to the fact that fever and filth are so nearly associated that they will elect a board of health who will clean up these miasmic nests, which exist in too great profusion adjacent to some of their ravines.

HE HOLE BOARDS

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, the driver of a baker's delivery wagon was on Twelfth and F, when he saw some man carrying away a lot of lumber from a new building going up on Twelfth and F streets. The man had the lumber on his shoulder, and the board was so heavy that he staggered under it. The fellow saw he was observed, and dropped his load at the corner of Twelfth and D, and made off as rapidly as possible. Yesterday it was found that the man had carried away 160 feet of rustic. He is supposed to be the same man who has been building a cow shed for the past few months, and which goes together board at a time, and in which more than one marked board appears.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIAL.

It will be remembered that the city was beaten in the matter of the extension of Eleventh street from D vision to a point twenty feet south of the Southern Pacific railroad, in the supreme court. The city gained the case in the circuit court but the case was appealed to the supreme court, where the decision in the lower court was reversed but on technical grounds only. The city attorney thinks that by avoiding the errors made in the first proceedings in the council the extension of Eleventh street may be accomplished. Hence the city surveyor was instructed to make the necessary survey for the extension. The same action was taken with regard to Haw horne avenue.

DANGEROUS FALL.

A few days ago a carpenter employed on the new residence of Judge Bellinger in Holladay's addition fell from the roof of that building to the ground. He was carrying a board and walking on the roof when he slipped and fell. He slipped down the roof and thus to the ground a distance on both feet. He was partially stunned by the fall but was not injured in any way, which was remarkable, considering the distance he fell. Judge Bellinger's residence is two-story, and his escape from serious injury or from being killed was most marvelous. He did not even stop work.

A SUCCESS

The entertainment given by St David's church guild, East Portland, last night was a decided success. The recitations by Miss Jennie Bloodgood deserve special comment on. Among them, The Ship of Faith called forth round after round of applause.

The farce Old Goosebery was very well rendered and could not in fact have been improved upon. The entertainment was voted a great success.

FOR DISAPPEARS

For some time there has been complaint about the conduct of A M Fox, a janitor in one of the schools and Monday he was discharged by the directors. Yesterday he disappeared and has not been heard of nor seen since. He was married to the daughter of Mr Frank Haines three months ago and at that time gave a princely jag to. He came here in February last. It is said now that he has gone East as he has friends in Illinois.

CARNIVAL TO-NIGHT AT ARMORY HALL

Music by Fred Heafner's orchestra. Grand vocal solos, recitations, club swinging, exhibition. Business men, representatives in elaborate costumes will perform the grand march supper served at 9 o'clock. The most unique entertainment the M. N. Iceo ever gave of it has will be given exhibition drill.

SHOULD BE KEPT AT HOME.

For some time the police have been compelled to keep an eye on a lean and dumb boy who belonged to his aunt's from a livery stable. He is certainly at the age at which children ought not to be allowed to run over. He is a mere child, and should be kept at home.

PERSONAL

J C Mercer, superintendent of the Eureka Lime Works at San Juan Island is in the city.

If you have a cold? You can cure it promptly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The safest remedy for throat and lung troubles.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday 25 deeds aggregating $35 488 00 were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of month 255 value of the transactions $554 624 78.

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 4986 deeds, aggregating $1,433 358 25.

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 19

G Kutzschan and wife to A H Kutzschan, 5 acres, sec 19 1 S 1 E November 15 $1.

P P Beaer and wife to W A Lewis 1 66-100 acres sec 9 1 S 1 E November 19 $500.

Guy Rankin to John Rankin et al. 93 10 100 acres in John and E Rankin D L C, November 15 $1.

G F Jamsden to F G Forbes, lot 16, blk 8, Central Albina, November 20 $ 00.

John Moore and wife to J P Menefee, lot 9 blk 34 Multnomah November 8 $450.

C Rodney to S E Thompson, lots 24 and 25 blk 24, Albina, November 15, $2.00.

P M Warren to G F Jamsden, lot 16, blk 8, Central Albina November 16 $300.

H Larson to R E Menefee, lots 12 and 14, blk 35, Multnomah, November 18 $1000.

P L Lowen to Mary A Preston, lot 11, blk 35 Multnomah October — $500.

P L Lowen to V M Preston, lot 13, blk 35, Multnomah, October — $500.

D F Sherman and wife to M Schiewer, lots 3 and 5, blk 26, Multnomah, November 19, $12.

J McMillen to C Nimsinger, lots 5 and 6, blk 220 Holladay's addition Nov 6 $1950.

George Lake and wife to H Spering et a., lot 10, blk 13 Southern Portland Nov 12 $650.

T S Brandegee and wife to the Real & Personal Estate Company, undivided ½ interest in blks 20 and 34, lots 2 4 and 19 blk 19, lot 1 blk 12 and lots 7 8 and J blk 21 South Portland, July 20 $10 000.

L A Bailey et al to A B Pigot et al., lots 1 2, 3 and 4 blk 13, J Irving's addition Oct 10 $2500.

C P Tomlinson and wife to M S Ott W ½ of S ½ of tract B 32 Tibbetts addition Nov 15 $475.

C F Swigert and wife to William Ratman part of blk 29 E Irving's addition Nov 15, $500.

L W Nolson to C D Curry, 9 acres, sec 31, 1 N 2 E Nov 5 $1.

D F Sherman et al. to Carrie Lund, lot 10, blk 23, Multnomah, Nov 10, $4 0.

The Smithson Land Company to F A Smithson, lots 1 2 3 4, 10, 11 14, 15 18 19 22, and 23 blk 6 Smithson Land Company's addition Oct 24 $1000.

The Smithson Land Company to M Smithson, lots 26 27 30 31 34 37 38 39 45 46, 47 and 48 blk 6 Smithson Land Company's addition, Oct. 24 $1000.

The Smithson L Co to H L Smithson lots 25, 28, 29, 32 33, 36, 37 40 41, 42, 43 and 44 blk 6 Smithson L Co add. Oct 24 $1000.

The Smithson L Co to V Smithson, E 30 ft of front lot 6 and E 30 ft of lot 7 blk 11 in McMillan's add and lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 12, 13, 16 17 20, 21 and 24, blk 6, Smithson L Co add, October 24 $3000.

G F Flanders and wife to city of Portland, lot 2, double blk 231 Couch October 21 $2.00.

B Gerson and wife to city of Portland, lot 3 blk 122, Carruthers add. November 18, $2.50.

SALES AT THE EXCHANGE.

The following pieces of real estates were sold at public auction at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday, T J O'Connor, auctioneer. In the Third Electric add, lot 8, blk 3, $150; lot 9, blk 3, $1.0 lot 10, blk 3, $150, and lot 1, blk 4, $170.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TRANSFERS NOVEMBER 19

[From abstract office of L. L. Porter, Oregon City.]

Or I & S Co to M Zette lot 11 in blk 32 Or I & S. Co. add to Oswego $140.

A. Scandrett and wife to Victor Hendrickson, 27 acres in sec 20 1 1 S. R 3 E $1.0

F W Randolph to Sydney Smyth, lots 3 4, blk 4, Oregon City, $250.

M A Stratton and wife to G F Batty 101 acres in D J C of G W Walling, T 2 S R 1 E $15 000.

E L Lastham to G S Batty same land $1,000.

A I Hedges and wife to George Jerome, lots 3 4 5 of blk 7, Canemah $.

S Mathews and wife to Jesse A. Cox lot 1, 2, 3 4, 7, 8 9 10 11 1, blk 12 F Canby, $300.

L H Wishart and wife to Amelia Darling, 101 acres in Sec 4, T 3 S, R 2 E, $1.00.

Amelia Darling and husband to G H Wishart blk 2, Darling's add to Oswego City $150.

J C Woods & wife to H Johnson N W ¼ of D L C of W H Fordyce T 2 and 3 S R 3 E $ 80.

MAKING MONEY FAST

One Hundred Per Cent in Seven Days.

The sale of one five acre tract of Fort Townsend property brought its owner, here in Portland, 100 per cent profit within seven days after it was first bought. The last price paid was $40 per acre. One real estate firm sold 440 000 of Port Townsend property last week. One syndicate closed a seventy five acre tract yesterday at $300 per acre of this same property. A syndicate of well known gentlemen are closing up a deal in twenty six acres of water front property which will bring $1500 per acre and it is said will all out easily by the lot at double that price. This last is a big deal. Inquiries are coming in from all over the country some as far east as Washington, D C asking about Port Townsend. A spade could show big as to the future of this city is made manifest by the purchase and holding of real estate there by railroad officials who are on the inside of railroad matters. With all the activity and increase in values property will have to raise over 1000 per cent to equal the prices of Tacoma and Seattle of even a year ago. Some parties are flocking Port Townsend, but it is folly to deny the great interest shown in this city by the sea. It is by all odds the best-selling and most promising property on the Portland market to-day, and it is destined to make money very fast for all owners of the same. Port Townsend will be the next rapid growing city in the Northwest.

THE HOME RESTAURANT

A Model Restaurant Just Opened by D H Simmons at 131 Fourth Street.

Mr D H Simmons well known in this city as the former proprietor of the famous Park street restaurant, located at 32 Stark, will open to-day at No 131 Fourth street one of the neatest restaurants in the city. The gentleman and his estimable wife have just finished the furnishing and fitting of this new resort and it will be their constant aim to cater in the every wish of their numerous old time patrons and friends. They will set the first dinner at noon to-day. Mr Simmons will conduct a strict, first class restaurant in every respect. He will have personal supervision over the kitchen and the culinary department of the place and he will undoubtedly build up one of the most popular resorts of the kind in Portland.

CONTEST AMONG THE RAILWAYS.

War to Be Waged by the Northwestern and Union Pacific.

It appears that the combination of the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern is going over certain other roads great concern. The Chicago Tribune of November 13 says: "Events in the deal between the Northwestern and Union Pacific was announced the Rock Island, Milwaukee & St Paul, and Burlington roads have been in session, but it has that some dire calamity would befall as the result of that combination. The agreement those roads claim as signed by the Northwestern and Union Pacific will end if made the competition without the knowledge of the association on roads and that in consequence these roads can no longer claim to be members of the association. This indicates that the Northwestern executive positions mean to resign to that road and the Union Pacific as members of the association. The reason why they have such position is stead of promptly withdrawing from the association has not yet been found out. It is charged that the Northwestern has not the back the moral courage to withdraw from the association in the regular manner and that the efforts will be made to smash the association. It is certain that the Northwestern will not be recognized the Chicago as members of the association.

Up to last night no unanimity of action between the Rock Island the Milwaukee & St Paul and the Burlington could not be obtained, and therefore the Rock Island and Milwaukee will not together and force the matter to an issue. It is probable that in the step they propose to take they will be joined by the Missouri Pacific. This is indicated by the fact that President Cable, of the Rock Island Executive Committee Miller of the Milwaukee & St Paul and First Vice President Clark, of the Missouri Pacific, had a lengthy consultation yesterday afternoon. President Cable, Miller and have General Solicitor Winthrow were called in to take part in the proceedings. That action in regard had reference to the action to be taken by those roads as regards their future alliance with the association and the measures to be taken by them to counteract the effect of the Union Pacific Northwestern alliance, there can be no doubt. But the result of their deliberations could not be learned.

It is also expected that the Rock Island, St Paul and Missouri Pacific will enter into an agreement to give no business to the Union Pacific that can be diverted over other routes. The St Paul is to give all its Western throughput business to the Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific and the latter will use as their outlet from Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo the Denver & Rio Grand and Colorado Midland roads. Such action will necessarily cause a disruption of the entire transcontinental association. The object seems to be to force Chairman Walker to call that the Northwestern still on Presidency and place the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific on equal footing with the Northwestern and Union Pacific. In this event the Union Pacific has the option of withdrawing from the association or remaining in it. It is stated on good authority that the Union Pacific will be compelled to either withdraw from the association or accept the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific as members. It is also stated that the Union Pacific will withdraw from the association unless the Northwestern withdraws. The Chicago Tribune of November 13 says: "Events in the deal between the Northwestern and Union Pacific was announced the Rock Island, Milwaukee & St Paul, and Burlington roads have been in session, but it has that some dire calamity would befall as the result of that combination. The agreement those roads claim as signed by the Northwestern and Union Pacific will end if made the competition without the knowledge of the association on roads and that in consequence these roads can no longer claim to be members of the association. This indicates that the Northwestern executive positions mean to resign to that road and the Union Pacific as members of the association. The reason why they have such position is stead of promptly withdrawing from the association has not yet been found out. It is charged that the Northwestern has not the back the moral courage to withdraw from the association in the regular manner and that the efforts will be made to smash the association. It is certain that the Northwestern will not be recognized the Chicago as members of the association.

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Catarrh often times leads to consumption. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

WHERE JUSTICE PRESIDES.

Gathered By Reporters in Their Rounds Among the Courts.

Damage Suit—Sent to Jail—Marys Wanted—Bound for Salem—He Lost—Wants His Money—Other Notes.

The damage suit of the Standard Oil Company against the American ship C Southard Hulbert was set down yesterday by Judge Deady for trial on the 24th inst. The company claims that a lot of oil, valued at about $3500, was damaged on the passage here on account of the cargo being improperly stored.

CYCLONE DAMAGE SUIT

The case of Too Sute, administrator of the estate of Ju Yim against the steamer Cyclone, came up for trial in the United States District court yesterday. Ju Yim was killed on the Cyclone in December last when that boat came into collision with a scow in tow of the tug Oswego, and Too Sute is suing to recover $5000 damages. The testimony of all the witnesses was taken except the captain of the Cyclone and the case was continued for argument till his testimony can be taken.

FINNEGAN LOSES THIS TIME

The second trial of the case of William Church, jr against John Finnegan was had before Judge Shattuck yesterday and after being out fifteen minutes the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $220. The amount asked for Church represented the assigned account of Bob Shortill against Finnegan for money loaned. The defense sought to show that the money and account was given to Finnegan as a co partner of Shortill to redeem a cell in Grant. Upon a former trial the jury failed to agree.

BRODIE WANTS REMUNERATION

Mr G. A. Brodie the court stenographer, has brought suit to recover $50 from Lee Ping, the Chinese merchant of this city. The plaintiff alleges that during the month of November of last year he was engaged during the three days trial of Lee Chung and later at the two days trial of Lee Ping, and for which he was to be paid $10 per diem. When the suits were concluded Mr Brodie asked for his pay, but it was, for some unaccountable reason withheld.

LETTER OF CURT

The petition of John Enson asking for his appointment as guardian over Charles, Laura, Cora and Myra Stanton has been granted.

C A Gove has been removed from the office of administrator of the estate of the late James B Stephens, for noncompliance with the law in the matter of filing an inventory of the property and Judge Caldwell appointed in his stead John Newell.

THE CASE AGAIN CONTINUED

The case of Henry Gutch, charged with assault and battery on H. Diesser was to have been heard in Justice Tuthill's court at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon but owing to the non-appearance of the defendant another continuance was found necessary. Gutch came around later in the evening and the court required him to get $50 bonds to insure his appearance this afternoon.

TICKETED FOR SALEM

Ben Deering was found guilty in Judge Stearns's court yesterday of grand larceny. The offense took place from the burning residence of Peter Schramm in A bina on the morning of November 8. He is but 19 years old, and will appear for sentence to-morrow morning. An ineffectual attempt was made by his counsel to have him allowed to plead guilty to simple larceny.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Charles Adams an Indian was brought down from The Dalles yesterday by Deputy Marshal Schutz and committed to the county jail, he having been examined before United States Commissioner Hunting on and held to answer on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. Clarence Williams, a witness against Adams in default of $500 bail was also sent to jail.

LOOKING FOR MARYS.

Mrs Mary A Leonard is inquiring for Marys the timber land agent, whose trial under five indictments is set for December 9. The defendant is said to be again in the country at work. His bail is $1500. Mrs Leonard it will be remembered, had dismissed her original complaint against Marys and paid the accrued costs before Justice Tuttle.

HOTEL RUNNERS AT WAR.

Mr John Lewiston has caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Robert Cunningham, a hotel runner of San Francisco on a charge of assault and battery. The offense is alleged to have occurred Monday, and was the outcome of a dispute concerning the rights of the San Francisco runners.

TWO INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury brought in two true bills yesterday. J R Wallace is charged with stealing from the Gem saloon a watch and chain valued at $100 belonging to Chung Lee.

The old partner J J Walton, is indicted for the assault upon his wife last week in their Fifth street residence.

VISITED IN JAIL.

George Smith a young colored boy in jail for larceny, was visited yesterday by his mother and sister, who informed a reporter, between sobs, that they had assurances from Mr Powers that he would try to get the boy out. He is my only support and I need him badly, said Mrs Smith.

NEW SUIT.

Robert Hoffman sues Rosetta Sherlock for $1000 damages sustained in a recent doctor bills mental and bodily anguish by reason of a bite from defendant's dog on Twenty first street. The bite was given October 20 last.

I PAID MEDICAL SERVICE.

The case of Dr A I Nicolai vs. William Hursell to recover $40 alleged to be due for medical service was tried in Justice Tuttle's court at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. His honor took the case under advisement.

MINOR POLICE CASES.

In the police court yesterday Judge Tanner fined John Mercomman and Sarah Lane $ each for drunkenness and Samuel Sanderson $10 for trespassing.

Dan Daly a vicious looking character was fined $20 for assaulting Harry Hoigat. Frank Kearney, Oleg Gustafson and Charles Hall pairs of ironers from the store of Prager Bros. were held to answer in the sum of $ 00 bonds and the cases of A P Anderson and Charles Lund jointly charged with the larceny of 400 from the person of Barney Ivan were continued until Thursday afternoon.

The case against John Lee charged with attempting to commit murder in the Occidental hotel was dismissed on motion of the district attorney. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Carl Fellmeth, the alleged adulterer, charged by Herman Hoering, having on examination in the police court of Monday last failed to answer before the grand jury, finds himself in the sum of $500.

B Feather the man arrested on a charge of incest, will have a hearing this afternoon.

ARTHUR KOHN

Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.

L. SELLING & CO.

Sixty Pieces

SILK PLUSHES.

NOT MORE THAN 10 YARDS TO ONE PERSON.

MILLINERY SALE TO-MORROW.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for over a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the Universities as the strongest pure. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder contains neither Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO

New York Chicago San Francisco

Imperial

VIEW SERIES!

N W Cor, Third and Morrison.

MT HOOD MT SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

LEE & PERRIN'S SAUCE

(THE WORCESTER-SHIRE).

Has been the favorite throughout the world for over fifty years. JMTWTH&F

ANNOUNCEMENT

For this Week and What it will Bring You:

THE GRANDEST AGGREGATION OF BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

Attend the sale this week and find out how cheap we sell. We are smashing all competition on Clothing.

This week we are offering some very attractive Bargains in Men's All-Wool

BUSINESS SUITS

At $12 50 per suit. Regular price everywhere $18 per suit.

A notable bargain in

OVERCOATS.

188 Men's Melton Overcoats, silk-faced, at $7 50 each. Sold by all dealers at $12.50 each.

We beat the closest competition on

MEN'S FINE DRESS SUITS.

Special Low Prices This Week.

You will make the mistake of your life if you do not buy your

BOYS' CLOTHING

Of us. Attractive popular prices this week in Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Avoid the rush. Call early.

VEER & FRANK

Boy's Rubber Coats for $1.10.

Boy's Rubber Coats, Heavy, for $1.75.

25 Men's Rubber Coats,

Regular $5.00 Rubber Coats,

Reduced to $3.25.

50 Mackintosh Coats,

Must be sold to close out the lot,

Prices Reduced to $6, 37, 38, $10.

UMBRELLAS.

Gingham Umbrellas. 75c, $1.00, $1.25.

75c, $1, $1.25. 75c, $1, $1.25.

Silk Umbrellas. We have a very fine line of Lyons, best grades, worth $6.00 to $8.00. The entire line reduced to $3.00 and $4 00 each to close out balance on hand. These are extra fine silk umbrellas and fine handles and will go quick.

$3 and $4. $3 and $4.

OVERCOATS.

Another lot of fine Kersey Overcoats, just opened, regular $15.00 coats, silk-faced, elegantly made, 3 different shades, all marked at one price, $13.00 each.

$13. $13.

E. MEYER & CO.

180 and 182 First Street : : : : : : : : And 9 Yamhill

TRY A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS

SCHMIDT & CO.'S SARSAPARILLA AND IRON WATER.

Jos. + Schlitz + Brewing + Co.'s + Pilsner + Bottled

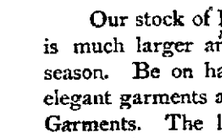
W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Agents,

63 FRONT STREET, - - - PORTLAND, OR.

WILLIAM + BECK + & + SON

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS



PRICE $30.

Western Agents for A. G. Spaulding & Bros' Base Ball Goods.

BICYCLES——VELOCIPEDES——TRICYCLES

165 and 167 Second St., Portland, Or.

NEW STORE

FURNITURE, BEDDING, STOVES,

And a full line of House Furnishing Goods at prices below all competition.

AYER & LOOMIS,

266 First Street.

Great : Reduction : in : Prices : for : This : Week

—AT—

E. MEYER & CO.'S,

180 and 182 First Street : : : : : : : : And 9 Yamhill

THE + TABLE

OF SAN FRANCISCO

Has just opened at 73 Morrison, between Third and Fourth, the finest line of Wines, direct from their own importers. He will make a specialty of fine and stylish garments at a low price. Misses and Children's Garments. The largest stock in the city. All new styles. Our prices the lowest.

Business Suits made to order, $20 up.

Business Pants made to order, $5 up.

Dress Suits made to order, $80.

Stylish Overcoats made to order, $25 up.

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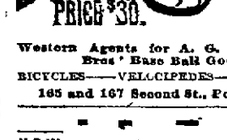

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THE TEMPLES OF THESPIS.

Stage-Struck People, and How to Teach Them.

Review of Local Amusements—Comic Opera at New Park and "The White Slave" at Musee This Week—Notes.

A writer for the Boston *Herald*, in a most interesting interview with the well-known dramatic teacher, Mrs. Kate Reignolds Winslow, gives this talented lady's views as to the requirements in those who seek fame and fortune upon the stage. An artist herself, loving the stage and always solicitous for its elevation and advancement, she is an authority on matters pertaining to preparation for a professional career.

Mrs. Winslow thinks that acting can no more be taught in schools without the presence of some of the conditions of a theater than swimming can be taught without the pupil entering water. Of course she admits the advantages of private study, but declares that it is of more benefit after the stage is reached than before. The preliminary teaching to her mind is chiefly valuable as indicating the presence or not of the artistic faculty, "to try whether the postulant is worth teaching, so that the clamor about robbing poor girls of their money and turning them away at the end of the year with false hopes destroyed, is unfair and unjust." This trying process can hardly be performed in classes, since the personality, the delicate peculiarities of expression must be studied and fostered by individual instruction. Speaking of the difficulty of convincing would-be actors of their unfitness for the stage, Mrs. Winslow says:

"It is almost impossible to describe the absolute conviction, however modest a character may be, that the 'divine spark' needs only to be kindled in their especial case, from the applicant of 14 years to the woman of 45. In fact the most persistent of all in my experience was a person who must have been over that age, and whose reproaches were so heartfelt and intense that it should be doubted that she could feel as she did if she had not the 'soul of genius.' With passionate tears she assured me I was trampling on possibilities I did not appreciate. Another pupil, no longer young, came to me from New York to be taught Rosalind in 'As You Like It.' She had seen Modjeska's charming performance and that decided her. How soon could I prepare her in it? It must be before the 17th of next month, because some friends were coming from Washington on purpose. She had seen Modjeska, and, with everything fresh in her mind, the whole business was easy. It was hard to dash those hopes to the ground, but I began by assuring the lady that Modjeska's ease was art and the result of long years of practice. I quoted the story of the patient's complaint of his doctor charging $3 for writing that scrap of paper, that he did so easily in two minutes, and the physician's reply, of 'Yes, my friend, but you don't know how many years I spent in learning to write that scrap of paper, or how many dollars it cost me.' Oh, well, dollars were not wanting; she lady had a rich husband; she could buy up a theater; she must have real actors for her support, and she had friends sufficient to fill the house. The general public would, of course, not be able to gain admittance on the first few nights, but when it did she felt sure of her success. All her friends said she was equal to Ellen Terry, and that it was a positive wrong to keep her genius from the world. Did I suppose this burning power within, this intense love of the theater and this ardent desire to act were at all common? No! As time went on she would appear in tragedy; but to prove to me she was a woman of practical good sense, in fact, to manage me, as it were, she would take comedy to begin with. Just hear her recite; and the lady sprang to her feet and walked rather lamely a few steps, seeing which I inquired if she was hurt. There was a slight hesitation and then my visitor confidently replied, 'No. However, I suppose I must let you into the secret,' said she. 'I met with a severe accident, which resulted in the loss of my right foot. This one is artificial, but when I walk slow you would never notice it.' That Shakespeare's Rosalind should be trained to 'walk slow' was no more absurd in my esteem than the rest of the lady's expectations!"

Mrs. Winslow believes that youth is indispensable to beginners in stage art; that they cannot begin too young in a profession where years of study are necessary, and being so they take impressions of mind and body the easier, and "the unconsciousness of youth acquires, without awkwardness, graceful forms of ideal conceptions." Imitation she especially inveighs against. It destroys the individuality. It is the bane of those who receive their first training in a theatrical company. The true method of teaching is to bring out the natural artistic instinct, and first "to find out how the artistic temperament naturally expresses itself through the words of any classic author." "It is difficult to appreciate the labor required to induce a person who comes to study acting to read without restraint the words of a part or a scene in their own way. The teacher must absolutely refuse for a long time to accede to the constant request, 'let me hear you read it,' and confine to guidance and correction the education or bringing forth of the individual's originality. The mimic can never be a true actor. The possession of the quality of mimicry is a real misfortune, like a too ready ear for the beginner in music; and, both before and after entrance upon the stage, one of the chief functions of the teacher is to foster the personality of the young actor and to warn him from imitation. Consider the intense individuality of good actors, and the hopeless and disagreeable effect a multiplication of copies of them would produce. Think of Ellen Terry, Rosina Vokes, Henry Irving—could you endure the replica? No! Movement, voice, laughter, personal peculiarity, may not be copied. Tradition has handed down, especially in Shakespeare's plays and the old comedies, forms of interpretations which must be regarded and followed. In these plays such actors as John Gilbert, Mrs. John Drew and our own Warren illustrated their characteristics. 'Good, hardened, real acting,' as Jane Austen calls it. No other way is fit for Sheridan's or Goldsmith's pieces, and the amusing and indeed great performance of Mr. Jefferson of Bob Acres in the 'Rivals' was not pleasantly received by some critics, because it fell out of the traditional lines. Now, to imitate to a certain degree is a duty. But within the marked outline of the character lies the personality which belongs to the individual, and of which an imitation is merely a burlesque. Warren's and Gilbert's Sir Peter Teazle were equally authentic; studied in the same forms, but as unlike as the men themselves."

Sound physical health, mental equipoise, a well proportioned figure and a temperate indulgence only in the fatigues of fashionable social life, Mrs. Winslow considers vital essentials to success in the highest stage art.

New Park Theater.

The type of stage production which has been running at this place of amusement during the past week is of that kind which appeals to the totally uneducated taste. It cannot be called a play, for neither from a literary nor a dramatic point of view does it possess the necessary ingredients. It has no plot to speak of, and depends for its success almost entirely upon the sensational fire-escape scene and some specialty business. "One of the Bravest" is called a fire drama and the fireman element is without doubt the distinctive feature of it. The people in it are all clever in their parts. Mr. Charles McCarthy, though not a strong actor, gives a neat and smooth personation of Larry Howard, the New York fireman, and illustrates the use of the various life-saving fire apparatus with the familiarity of an adept. William Cronin was a clever and amusing Widow Grogan, and the several features of dancing and singing were well done.

THIS WEEK

For the first time in many months we are to have English comic opera, and not by an Eastern company either. The Wyatt Opera Company, which has just closed an engagement at the Orpheum in San Francisco will open their season to-morrow night with Gilbert and Sullivan's charming opera, "Patience." It has been some time since this delightful work has been heard here, and the music loving portion of the community will doubtless be in full attendance. It is to be hoped, however, that the orchestra will be materially strengthened, and that they may be given a couple of days continuous rehearsal in order not to destroy the harmonies of the opera.

The company is said to have achieved a success in the Lower California towns in a repertoire of such operas as "Patience," "Iolanthe," Stephens's and Solomon's new comic opera "Virginia," and other well-known works.

First and foremost in the company and the one about whom the most interest centers is the prima donna, the much advertised Washington society belle and beauty, Mrs. Bettina Padelford, nee Bettie Ordway, the daughter of General Albert Ordway, of the army, and for several seasons before her debut in Chicago, last January, a reigning queen in Washington's and Baltimore's most select circles. She was known and admired as "Pretty Betty Ordway" among the 400 elect, over whom Mr. Ward McAllister presided in New York, even after she had ceased to be a bud to be petted in army and navy circles. She was also noted as one of the most gifted amateur singers and actresses in the East, and until she made her professional debut, her histrionic and musical abilities were evinced only in the interests of "sweet charity." She is said to be a pocket edition of Mrs. Langtry in style, with a possible reminiscence of Mrs. James Brown Potter about the eyes and mouth.

There was a Mr. Padelford, but something about a champagne supper at White Sulphur Springs, Va., wine quaffed from the lady's dainty slipper, either there or at a state dinner in Washington, a subsequent trip to Europe, a story about a robust German tenor and an *affaire* about the custody of a child have made Mr. P.'s whereabouts a matter of inquiry, and were the incidents which placed Mrs. Padelford (or Bettina Girard, which was the *nom de theatre* she first assumed) upon the stage.

Mrs. Padelford made her first public appearance at the Columbia theater, in Chicago, January 7 last, with the Conreid English Opera Company, playing the role of Felsia in the comic opera of "The King's Fool." The night was made something of a fast lonable event and the lady received many encomiums from the press and public on her fine stage presence, her beauty and the pleasing quality of her mezzo soprano voice.

Since that time she is said to have shown marked improvement, both in her acting and singing and during the engagements of the Wyatt company in California, she received many complimentary press notices, especially upon her singing.

Others in the company are Miss Emma Berg, who will be favorably remembered as being the most pleasing singer in the Juvenile Opera Company, which played such a lengthy engagement here some time ago; W. F. Rochester, the comedian of the "Magic Doll" Company. Fred Reynolds, C. M. Cornell, Miss Kitty Lowell, Miss Rita Munr, and a chorus said to consist of thirty well-trained voices.

If the company is what it ought to be, and produces the advertised operas in the style which they require, and which Portland audiences are familiar with—since the days of the Thompson and Carleton Opera Company panics—it will undoubtedly do a successful business; otherwise, "quien sabe?"

The following is the cast of "Patience:"

Patience	Bettina Padelford
Lady Angela	Miss Emma Berg
Lady Saphir	Rita Mann
Lady Ella	Kitty Lowell
Lady Jane	Helen Judson
Colonel Calverley	Mr. C. M. Cornell
Major Murgatroyd	F. W. Kavar
The Duke	Fred E. Reynolds
Archibald Grosvenor	G. Byron Brown
Reginald Bunthorne	W. F. Rochester

Cordray's Musee Theater.

"Kathleen Mavourneen" has been given by the Essie Tittel Company at this house the past week to large and delighted audiences, and the work of the company has been up to its usual standard of earnest effort.

Miss Essie Tittel's Kathleen, though not equal to her Ely in "Colleen Bawn," was a generally pleasing performance. In places she did not seem to exercise that care in producing the dramatic effect which the situations demanded. For instance, when she receives the letter telling of her husband's perfidy—a situation which, in the hands of an experienced actress, would develop strong dramatic action—she reads it through without seeming to realize that it is the death-knell to her happiness, whereas action should mark her reading of every line of it, and the climax should be led up to. But she was especially good in the earlier scenes of the first act and the final scene with Terry.

Mr. George R. Caine made an admirable Bernard Kavanaugh. Frank Bleves a good double of Billy Buttoncap and Black Rody, Sam Morris an effective Terence O'Moore and the remainder of the company was accentable.

The musee's attractions, Perkins, the banjoist, Musical Fletcher, Callahan the ventriloquist, and Madame Rosa, the bearded lady, came in for their share of attention.

Last performance of "Kathleen Mavourneen" to-night.

Manager Cordray had engaged the Georgie Woodthorpe company to open a season tomorrow night, but after seeing one of their performances on the Sound he decided that, as at present constituted, the company was not sufficiently strong to play a successful engagement before Portland audiences. The management refused to strengthen the company for their Portland opening, and Manager Cordray immediately cancelled his contract with them, and prevailed upon the Essie Tittel company to continue for a couple of weeks longer the season they have so successfully inaugurated.

To-morrow night they will produce for the first time "The White Slave," with Miss Essie Tittel in the leading role.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

"The White Slave" by the Essie Tittell Company at the Musee theater to-morrow night.

First appearance of the Wyatt Comic Opera Company to-morrow night in "Patience" at New Park.

Miss Emma Berg, the attractive singer whose voice so pleased Portlanders, and who is now with the Wyatt Opera Company, is in private life Mrs. T. Wilmot Eckert.

George Wessels has been engaged to play Gounod in Joseph Haworth's "Paul Kauvar."

Emma Juch in her coming season of opera in English will have a chorus of fifty voices.

Twelve American theaters have lately added the automatic opera glass to their accommodations for patrons.

It is said Margaret Mather will try Gilbert's "Gretchen" in San Francisco, and if it is a success there she will produce it in New York in January.

Louis James will make "Richard III." his chief play this season. He will also appear as "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "Brutus" and "Virginius."

Rhea's next tour will open September 2, at Buffalo, when she will test her new historical play, "Josephine." She has re-engaged William Harris as her leading man.

Mr. Harry B. Bell, associate manager with Mr. J. P. Howe, returned from New York on Friday afternoon. The result of his work while there is told in another column.

Olga Brandon will come to this country with the Kendals, according to latest reports. A short time ago it was said that she would not come over with the Kendals.

Centennial performances of "Clover," "The Oolah" and "The Brigands," in New York last week, were celebrated by the distribution of costly souvenirs of the events.

Willie Edouin denounces as cruel and uncalled for the newspaper statement that his wife, Alice Atherton, is demented. He states that she is, on the contrary, in the very best of health.

Mrs. Kendal, the distinguished English actress, who, with her husband, will tour America the coming season, passed her 40th birthday last March. She is at the hight of her powers.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons will in all probability give two of her dramatic recitals in Portland soon, under the auspices of the Oregon Alpine Club. A subscription list is being circulated to ensure her coming.

The scenery for the production of Marie Wainwright's version of "Twelfth Night" is about ready and rehearsals are going on for the first performance, September 16, at the Broad-street theater, Philadelphia.

Fanny Davenport will soon begin a preliminary season of four weeks in San Francisco, supported by a local company. Her regular season with her own company will begin November 7, in Rochester, N. Y.

The fall tour of "The Arabian Nights" will be under the new management, William Mayse, jr., a Washington man, having bought up the spectacle. He will endeavor to retrieve some of the errors of the Gardiner tour.

A pleasant sight which greeted the attendants at the New Park last Monday night was the new drop curtain with which Manager Howe has replaced the nightmare which has hung behind the footlights so long. The new curtain is a handsome and tastefully executed affair, consisting of a scene in Palestine in the center, with representations of gracefully hung tapestry curtains drawn back on either side, all done in colors pleasing to the eye. It is the work of Sosman and Landis, of Chicago.

Eben Plympton, in conjuction with A. Corbett, of New York, has written a drama, the action of which is laid at the time of the American revolution. He may produce the piece next spring, at the close of his tour, with Miss Julia Marlowe.

The wide-awake manager of "The Stowaway" intends using mutes as supers. He says: "The irrepressible talk of the ordinary super, to say nothing of his vulgar style, has crushed the life out of many a promising situation and scene."

Robert E. Graham is to play the parts of Rayennes in "Ermine" and Bobrumkroff in "Nadjy" this season in the Helen Lamont Opera Company. Mamie Cerbi (Mrs. Graham) will be in the same company. Helen Lamont is no other than the pretty Nellie McCartee who played Peep Bo in "The Mikado" at McCaull's four years ago.

The new comic opera "Marjorie," which was produced for a matinee performance at the Prince of Wales theater, London, on July 19, and made a hit, has been secured for this country by Frank W. Sanger. The book is by Clifton and Dilley, the music by Walter Slaughter. Francis Wilson has been negotiations for the opera and may produce it sometime. But "The Oolah" will last for many a day.

Manager Al Hayman will direct the forthcoming coast tour of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and he announces that the part of the Little Lord will be played alternately by Wallie Eddinger and Flossie Ettyl, the two young people who so enchanted San Francisco last spring. The tour will begin on the Sound, and the play will be given in Portland and afterwards at The Baldwin, in San Francisco, early in October.

Miss Charlotte Tittell made her New York debut as Eleanor in "Lord Chumley" at the New York Lyceum theater on Tuesday, August 21, and scored a pronounced success. The Sun says: "Miss Tittell's metropolitan debut may be said to have been a complete success and fully justified the excellent reputation she has acquired elsewhere." *Dramatic News:* "The cast introduced Charlotte Tittell, who promises to do some notable things. She is a clever actress and understands her work thoroughly." *Tribune:* "She has a pleasing presence, and acted easily and naturally."

"Evangeline," which will open the regular season at the Hollis street theater, Boston, to-morrow night, will be presented on a scale even far exceeding its present magnificence. Mr. Rich has obtained both for the principals and chorus well known names and artists possessing talent and attractiveness. Marie Bartlett, who plays Gabriel, promises to do especially well. In addition to youth, good looks and a pleasing manner, she possesses a superb voice, and will be equal to her best predecessors in the part. Mr. Charles J. Rich has obtained for his chorus the organ in voice and appearance of the "Bluebeard, Jr.," "Tempest" and "Enoch Arden" companies.

Julia Marlowe will add "Pygmalion and Galatea" to her repertoire this season. With the short piece, "King Rene's Daughter," it will constitute a double bill in which Miss Marlow will appear. She will not play "Pauline" or "Juliet" this season. "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and "The Hunchback" will be retained in her repertoire, to which "Cymbeline" will be added when she appears in New York in January. Eben Plympton will be the leading actor of her company, in which Mary Shaw will remain. Jean Robertson will be a new member. Ariel Barney, her manager, is engaging as strong a company as he can get. Miss Marlowe's preceptress, Ada Dow, who was recently married to F. J. Currier, will continue to accompany her.

Maurice Barrymore, the actor and author, is extremely enthusiastic about Mr. Leander Richardson's new novel, "Lord Dunmorsey." Just as the story was about finished, Mr. Richardson went one night to see Barrymore play Captain Swift. The next day he met the actor on Broadway. "Barry," said he, "I have written a novel, and, singularly enough, the principal character is a good deal like Swift, whom I saw played for the first time last night. I would like you to read the manuscript." "Send it over to my house," replied Barrymore. Twenty-four hours later the actor hunted Richardson up. "That novel of yours," he exclaimed, "is a corker. Nothing like it has been written in years. It will be a tremendous success. If you like, I will help you dramatize it, and will play the leading part." "It is a go," replied Richardson. And now both men are working hard at the play, which will be ready early in the winter.

Matt L. Berry, the genial manager for Katie Putnam, writes from Melbourne that his star has achieved a brilliant success in Australia. He says: 'They would not have 'Lena, the Madcap,' but 'Fanchon' hit them hard. They said Lena was 'too blasted h'American, you know.' We put on 'Fanchon' for a week, but the piece, which is comparatively new here, caught on so strongly that we will run it three weeks, then put on 'Old Curiosity Shop.' Opened to $1454; our printing did it. They never saw such paper before. * * * The barmaid of Australia would keep an American away, and cure him of drinking. * * * We will most likely take the October boat for home, though we have some flattering offers to continue our engagement ten weeks longer. We may play the ten weeks in New Zealand, but we are sure to return to the states not later than February. We will then play a two-weeks' engagement in Frisco and jump to Portland, Oregon, if J. F. Howe has the time we want open. Will also play the Sound before going East. * * * Had a beautiful trip over, but Mrs. Berry proved a very poor sailor.' * * * [Matt can rest assured that Manager Howe will always have a date open for the Portland favorite, Katie Putnam.]

Mr. A. M. Palmer makes the official announcement that the tour of Signor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, will be begun at Palmer's theater, New York, on Monday evening, October 7, to continue for four weeks. The opening play will be "Othello," which will be repeated twice each week during the engagement. The first week will be devoted to two performances of "Othello" and two of "The Gladiator." On Monday, October 14, "Samson" will be presented. Although "Saul" was talked of, the only other presentation for the tour will be "The Gladiator," it having been thought that for the short period of twenty weeks these three pieces form a sufficient repertoire. The company engaged to support Signor Salvini, as far as at present completed, includes Miss May Brooklyn, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Miss Genevieve Beaman, and Messrs. John Malone, Carl Ahrendt, L. F. Henderson, Fred Corbett, E. E. Delamater, A. Foster, E. L. Snader, George C. Robinson, and Edmund Day. On the nights when Signor Salvini does not play, his son, Mr. Alexander Salvini, will be the feature, but the play or plays in which he is to appear have not yet been selected. Signor Salvini's tour will extend as far as Denver. The tragedian will start from his home in Florence during the first week of September, and after a short stay in Paris, will arrive in New York two weeks prior to his opening performance. Rehearsals, however, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Salvini, will commence at Palmer's theater on Monday, September 9.

"I suppose," said Hughey Dougherty, the old-time minstrel, the other day, "that very few people realize what a lot of matter appears in the funny papers and the dailies that can be worked over for minstrels and farce comedies. Charlie Hoyt is 'on to' that fact, and if there's a good thing in *Puck* in the morning it is introduced into Hoyt's skit at night. By the way, you have 'A Hole in the Ground,' where all the fun and fury occurs at a railroad station? Why, that idea is almost as old as Billy Birch's funny story that Hoyt wrote previous to his birth. Of course you remember Harry Bloodgood, the favorite minstrel comedian? He and Adah Richmond of burlesque and comic opera fame, played a piece written by Dexter Smith, the song writer, with the scene placed at a Jaytown railroad station. Then there was poor Sam Sharpley. There was a wit and humorist for you! One of the greatest impromptus that ever sat on an end, and how he would get back at an audience if they failed to laugh promptly! He used to sarcastically remark that the ushers would pass around the house with charts and explain the jokes and conundrums. Some of the best men in the business are funnier and more original in the dressing-room than on the stage. Dan Bryant was never so happy as when old Eph Horn was at his hand, and he was an entertainer off and on the stage, and Dan used to say that he would willingly pay him a hundred a week if he did not go on at all; his companionship and conversation were worth the price as inspiration."

TRINCULO.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

A Dull Week in Portland Social Circles.

The Annual Concert and Ball at The Tacoma on Tuesday Night the Most Brilliant Event of the Year in the Northwest.

VANITY FAIR.

The Settling Up Is Certain.

You may take the world as it comes and goes,
And you will be sure to find
Dame Nature will square the account she owes
Whoever comes out behind.
And all things had that a man has done,
By whatsoever indaced,
Return at last to him, one by one,
As the chickens come home to roost.

You may scrape, and toil, and pinch, and save,
While your hoarded wealth expands,
Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave
Is nearing your life's last sands;
You will have your balances struck some night,
And you'll find your hoard reduced;
You'll view your life in another light
When the chickens come home to roost.

You can stint your soul and starve your heart
With the husks of a barren creed,
But Christ will know if you play a part;
Will know in your hour of need.
And then, as you wait for death to come,
What hope can there be deduced
From a creed? You will lie there dumb
While your chickens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap,
For the good and the bad as well,
And conscience, whether we wake or sleep,
Is either a heaven or hell.
And every wrong will find its place,
And every passion loosed
Drift back and meet you face to face
When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod,
The result will be the same;
You cannot escape the hands of God;
You must bear your sin or shame.
No matter what's carved on the marble slab,
When the items are all produced
You'll find that St. Peter was keeping tab.
And that chickens come home to roost.

—*Exchange.*

Graceful little English jackets, the complement of simple walking dresses, are made in most cases with elegant fancy vests, though occasionally the bodice of the gown imitates a waistcoat underneath the cutaway jacket. A homogeneous effect is given to these suits by forming the jacket of the same shade, though not always of the same fabric as the skirt. Stylish English cloth dresses finished with a rich skirt-bordering of woven silk and wool devices in Persian designs have close-fitting jackets trimmed with soutache the shade of the coat, the glove-fitting waistcoat inside being formed of the Persian fabric.

Is it to be wondered at that jewels maintain so firm a hold upon popular taste? Each season, in turn, they seem to accord best with the costumes in vogue. In winter we decide that the heavy materials enhance most effectively the brilliance of precious stones, and in summer we revert to the belief that the lacy, airy fabrics reflect the prismatic hues best of all. A somewhat curious fancy this season is for broken jewelry—not for really damaged article, as the name would imply, but bracelets, rings and girdles, set with studied disorder in broad bands of gold or silver. Thus a "broken jewel bracelet" is really formed of a series of stray bits of broken but valuable jewelry; here a portion of an emerald heart; there the half of a diamond hoop ring, a spiral ruby stud, a bit of a pearl locket—all set in seeming confusion in wide gold band, sunk so deep into the metal that the ragged edges are lost, forming on the whole a most unique bracelet.

The modern woman of fashion is confessedly pocketless, and she is forced to resort to far less convenient means for carrying about with her the half-dozen indispensable articles in the way of a pocket handkerchief, purse, vinaigrette bottle and perhaps a pencil and a key or two. This makes the bag question an important one, and happy the woman whose bright mind suggests something out of the ordinary in the way of bags. These bags are daintily constructed of netted silk and cut beads, or of quaint-appearing brocaded silk. But it is the all-over-the-house bag that is more strictly practical looking. The housewife, with an overweening sense of the fitness of things, has a bedecking array of bags, from the neo cried family rag-bag, made of heavy unbleached muslin that hangs in the sewing-room, to the splendid satin, embroidered receptacle that is purposely only half hidden on the parlor wall, and that contains a square of sheer drawn-linen, called by courtesy a dust rag. The esthetic bag in the vast collection, however, is the one filled with orris root or violet sachet powder, and hung with broad ribbon bows over the backs of drawing-room chairs, the soft fragrance impregnating the atmosphere delightfully.

Every woman who takes the slightest pride in her personal appearance nowadays either employs a manicure, has her maid taught the art, or learns it herself, of keeping the nails in the most perfect condition. The method of most is to go to a manicure once a week, and having had the nails cut, filed and polished to the highest point of professional art every seven days, it is easy enough, with the proper appliances, to keep them in condition in the interval. Women who devote their whole mind to themselves and their personal appearance have gone a step further, and now have a regular "hand toilet" made every day by their maids. The Parisian cosmetic-makers sell bottles of a pale pink, perfumed fluid for this purpose, and this the maid pours into a saucer, and, dipping in a tiny soft sponge, washes the backs of her mistress's hands with it. She allows it to remain a few moments, and then wipes it away lightly with a soft towel. It has a remarkable effect on the hands, leaving them soft as velvet, very white and with a faint odor as of fresh rose leaves. The red grease that comes with the manicure sets is then rubbed all over the finger tips and over and underneath the edges of the nail. The maid dips the silver chamois-skin-covered nail polisher into a box of pink onyx powder, and proceeds to give the nails a jewel-like finish, so that they glitter like diamonds. She dips the finger-tips into a little silver basin of warm water to remove the powder, and, drying them, gives another last polish to the finger nails with a clean polisher. The red grease has left the finger tips and nails rosy and made the latter clear and transparent. Madame's hands, when the whole toilet is completed, are things of beauty, and white, rosy-palmed and perfumed, ones that monsier will feel flattered in being allowed to lift to his lips.

It is a strange physiological fact that handsome men and pretty women are usually "summer children," and came into the world with the flowers and sunshine about them. Nearly every one of the world's famous beauties of to-day has a summer birthday. Here is a nice suggestion for the man who is lucky enough to have as his best girl one of the summer-born women, and who is lying awake nights trying to guess what she would be pleased to find lying beside his card on her dressing-table when she awakes on her "name day." He can go to the jeweler and order made in gold the figures 1889 in twisted numbers about two inches long. This will have a clasp-pin behind it, and he will have sunk into the gold a diamond, an emerald, an amethyst and a ruby; and when she opens the little velvet case he can trust her to be clever enough to spell over the first letters in the names of each of these gems and find, with a pleased smile, that the jeweled acrostic reads "Dear." Then some months later the young man will read over the bill from his jeweler and find that it reads the same thing, but that is a mere detail. There are also suggestions for girls who secretly adore the symmetries and *seduisante* eyes of summer-born men, and who want to suggest to him that they are appreciative of his beauties by gift rather than word. Of course he has chambers, every man has a set of chambers nowadays, and decorations for these are even more welcomed than anything for his personal wear or use. One of the pretty gifts she can make him is a set of pillows for the big divan he is sure to have somewhere about in his rooms, and they may each have a distinct charm. For example, let her fill a slip of pale gray-green silk with the heads of red and white clover. They retain, after they dry, the sweetest perfumes of the meadows, and perhaps when he comes in tired some winter evening and throws himself down among the cushions a faint ghost of this delicious of some summer day he spent with the giver when the drying grass was filling the whole air with the incense of the mown field. On the cover she can embroider the four leaves of the lucky clover and with it some proverb of good fortune. Its companion should be very big, all of gold-colored silk and plumped out with down of milk weed and thistle, with flights of butterflies and the white-winged seeds embroidered across it. Third in the set is a white one filled with rose leaves, her careful needle having set upon the cover a shower of loose pink petals falling across it and in scrolled letters the Arabian saying which declares "There are but two things sweet—women and roses." The fourth and last should be blue, the color of a winter sky, and filled with the pungent balsam leaves, with a fine bough and a line from "Hiawatha" worked across it. These he will put among his other cushions, and have the perfume and suggestions of the four seasons about his curly head when he takes his naps, and is likely to call the giver blessed.

A luncheon was given at Narragansett last week to celebrate the beginning of the golden rod season. This has been a pretty poetical fashion introduced here this summer from England. Mrs. Oscar Wilde began it. She heralded the coming of the primrose by securing the very first and giving a "primrose breakfast" to a half dozen male and female poets. When the violets appeared she gave a purple luncheon to ten of the prettiest women in London. The whole center of the table was a bed of growing plants, loaded with blossoms, and at every plate the napkins were crimped into pyramids, with a violet in every crease, so that when the guest unfolded her *serviette* a shower of perfumed blossoms were sprinkled over her. In the same way the coming of the May and the wild roses was celebrated, and all the field flowers through the summer gave beauty and point to her entertainments. Of all of them perhaps the "poppy-dinner" was the most beautiful, and flash photographs were taken of it just as the guests took their seats. The golden rod is just coming into bloom now, and a very pretty Narragansett cottager resolved to make an occasion of it. Ten people were asked, and cried out in gleeful surprise when they were ushered into the dining room. The room is papered in clear dark blue and everywhere space afforded tall blue jars full of the feathery yellow blossoms showed beautifully against the background. The whole center of the table was a square of golden rod made of the heads of bloom cut off close to the stem and set upright amid gray-green grasses. In front of every plate were two sprays of the golden rod tied stem to stem with yellow and gray-green ribbons, for cling a half garland. These lasted on the table during luncheon and made charming decorations later for the corsages of the guests' gowns. Another pretty idea seen at this luncheon was in the serving of the lettuce salad. The crisp, pale green leaves were passed lightly heaped in a great porcelain shell with irridescent glaze, and among them were sprinkled the richly hued orange and crimson blossoms of the nasturtium, which produced the most enchanting effect of colors, and gave just that slight flavor of the nasturtium which epicures believe is so great an addition to salad. At Newport Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt has been serving at her luncheon parties ices frozen in the form of strawberries. Each berry is perfect and has a little green stem and calyx, by which it is lifted in the fingers. They are heaped up on little shells of clear ice, and this in turn is set into a plate of crimson cameo glass.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Portland society has not yet begun the fall round of gaiety, and yet almost every one has returned from coast or mountains. An account of the annual ball at The Tacoma, Tacoma, will be found appended.

The Sixth Annual Ball.

On Tuesday evening the sixth annual concert and ball for the benefit of the Fanny Paddock Memorial Hospital was given in Tacoma. The affair, as is usual, occurred at "The Tacoma," that well-known hotel which, under the liberal and progressive management of Mr. W. D. Tyler, has gained an enviable reputation the country over, and has done more to advertise Tacoma favorably than any other one thing. the Northern Pacific railroad excepted. One of the earliest of Tacoma's institutions, founded in 1887 by Bishop Paddock, was the pleasant little hospital nestled among the trees and shrubbery on the hillside at Old town. Last year it was found necessary to build more commodious quarters, and the magnificent building on J street was projected, which is now nearing completion, and which will be one of the finest hospitals in the country, with all the modern improvements and appliances. It is in aid of the new hospital that the proceeds of the benefit were appropriated. The concert was given in parlor A, which was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers effectively arranged by the resident lady guests of the house. The ball was given in parlor A with the adjoining rooms thrown open. The concert itself was a distinctive success, all the numbers on the programme being well rendered and enthusiastically applauded. The numbers by the University Glee Club, and Mrs. Frank Allyn's solo, "Parla," by Arditi, being particularly well received, and the delighted audience had a second opportunity of listening to her full, sweet voice in a vociferously demanded encore. The following is the programme as given:

Overture, "Raymond"	Thomas
Orchestra.	
(a) "Forsaken"	Koschat
Quartette: Messrs. Bull, Stevens, Conger and Garland.	
(b) "Man in the Moon's Ball"	Carpenter
The University Glee Club.	
Seventh Concerto (andante and allegro)	De Beriot
Violin Solo, Mr. Carlmueller.	
Song, "Parla"	Arditi
Mrs. Frank Allyn.	
Overture, "Oberon"	Weber
Orchestra.	
Song, "Ave Maria"	Dana
Mrs. C. L. Mangum.	
Concerto in A Minor	Goltermann
'Cello Solo, Mr. Mansfeldt.	
Song, "Blondina"	Gounod
Miss H. D. Griggs.	
Cavatina	Raff
Violin Solo, Master George Browne.	
March, "Suite"	Lachner
Orchestra.	

THE BALL.

The ball also was a grand success, netting over $2000 for the hospital fund. In an alcove off the parlor two enormous punch bowls were presided over by two competent darkies, and the music and supper were all that could be asked for. The committees to the members of which merit belongs, were as follows: Reception—C. H. Prescott, Hon. Frank Allyn, Colonel C. W. Griggs, Frederick Mottet, Colonel W. H. Effinger, General J. W. Sprague, Hon. S. A. Wheelwright, A. N. Fitch, A. M. Ingersoll, Louis D. Campbell. Arrangements—W. D. Tyler, George Browne, Theodore Hosmer, I. W. Anderson, W. H. Woodruff, L. R. Manning, W. N. Pratt, R. V. Barto, T. B. Wallace, Alex. Baillie. Floor—George L. Gower, A. M. Stewart, E. E. Ellis, W. P. Prichard, J. C. Brockenbrough. The costumes of the ladies were many of them rich and elegant. Among others particularly noticed were:

Mrs. Frank Allyn, in blue silk; ornaments diamonds.

Mrs. T. D. Yarrington, in pink moire, ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. L. R. Manning, in white satin, bridal costume, en traine.

Mrs. Holbrook, in figured blue moire, made dancing length.

Mrs. Brockenbrough, in white silk, embroidered with Marguerites.

Mrs. Griggs, in brown silk, profusely trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Brisbine, in black silk, trimmed with pearls.

Among those present were E. H. Hatfield, C. E. Hill, W. H. Hewitt, H. F. Hayden, E. M. Hunt, G. L. Holmes, W. H. Hanson, E. H. Holbrook, Mrs. Holbrook, H. E. Hutson, C. E. Hayden, A. J. Hayward, G. H. Heilbron, J. M. Howell, J. H. Holton, Theo. Hosmer, H. H. Hoffman, A. A. Honey, E. J. Jacobs, C. H. Jones, D. S. Johnson, F. R. Jorden, James Le B. Johnson, R. T. Joy, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, I. B. S. Isted, A. M. Ingersoll, James M. Keene, R. J. Keown, K. S. Kissam, P. H. Kershaw, S. S. King, Charles King, William Knight, Frank Laidlaw, L. B. Lockwood and wife, J. Landell and wife, J. H. McGilford, Charles McCullough, C. P. Masterson, C. W. Morrell, E. C. Morgan, H. K. Moore and wife, J. S. McMillen, J. H. Mitchell, Paul Morris, Dr. C. Munson, L. R. Manning and wife, Fred Metlet, Dr. W. W. Misner, C. T. Manning, Thomas L. Nixon, P. D. Norton, Oscar Nuhn, Mr. Shepard and wife, Mrs. Dolliver, Lyman Elmore and wife, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Clark, Dr. Blalock and wife and Misses Blalock, Misses Rochester, Mr. Hubbard and wife, Mr. Sumner and wife, Mrs. Turner, Mr. Crandall and wife, Mr. Beech and wife, Dr. Wintermute and wife, Mrs Captain Carroll, Mr. J. Belden and wife, Miss Scott, Mrs. and Miss Van Rensselaer; Captain P. B. Johnson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Morton Ramsdell, W. D. Rusher, Charles Reichenbach, E. L. Scarritt, F. J. Severson, Albert Sutton, T. L. Stiles and wife, A. M. Stewart, C. B. Stacknole, W. J. Thompson, H. C. Wallace, Miss Speed, Miss Bass, Mr. Harrington and the Misses Harrington, Mr. Drummond and wife, Mr. Hutting and wife, Mr. Humphreys and wife, Dr. Fitler and family, Mr. Johnson and wife, Mr. Mottet and wife, Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams, Dr. Guernsey and wife and Miss Guernsey, Mr. Cuiden and wife, Miss Egan, Mr. Hammond and wife, Miss Edmunds, Miss Robertson, Miss Rowe, Miss Delprat, Miss Strong, Miss Blanchard, Miss Effinger, Miss Forbes, Miss Garretson, Miss McCulloch, Miss Paddock, Miss Woodruff, H. L. Achills, A. R. Ayres, Hon. Frank Allyn and Mrs. Allyn, C. H. Anderson, J. M. Ashton, G. E. Atkinson, James Anderson, I. W. Anderson and wife, T. O. Abbott and wife, A. Crawford Anderson, W. B. Allen, Avery Bailey, W. B. Bushnell and wife, W. P. Bonney, Nelson C. Bennett and wife, J. B. Best, Thomas R. Brown, H. O. Ball, E. S. Barlow, S. S. Brooks, H. M. Ball, J. M. Blain, Archie Bull, R. V. Barto and wife, J. Vincent Browne, George Browne and Mrs. Browne, G. A. Blackwell, Fred Bausman, C. M. Burton and Mrs. Burton, Byron Barlow, Wm. Ball, G. H. Ballon, W. B. Bleckwell, J. C. Brockenbrough and wife, Fred Bull, Alfred Ball and wife, J. S. Baker, Arthur E. Bull, F. C. Borden, W. G. Blewett, C. Bridges, H. C. B

THE TEMPLES OF THESPIS.

Stage-Struck People, and How to Teach Them.

Review of Local Amusements—Comic Opera at New Park and "The White Slave" at Musee This Week—Notes.

A writer for the Boston *Herald*, in a most interesting interview with the well-known dramatic teacher, Mrs. Kate Reignolds Winslow, gives this talented lady's views as to the requirements in those who seek fame and fortune upon the stage. An artist herself, loving the stage and always solicitous for its elevation and advancement, she is an authority on matters pertaining to preparation for a professional career.

Mrs. Winslow thinks that acting can no more be taught in schools without the presence of some of the conditions of a theater than swimming can be taught without the pupil entering water. Of course she admits the advantages of private study, but declares that it is of more benefit after the stage is reached than before. The preliminary teaching to her mind is chiefly valuable as indicating the presence or not of the artistic faculty, "to try whether the postulant is worth teaching, so that the clamor about robbing poor girls of their money and turning them away at the end of the year with false hopes destroyed, is unfair and unjust." This trying process can hardly be performed in classes, since the personality, the delicate peculiarities of expression must be studied and fostered by individual instruction. Speaking of the difficulty of convincing would-be actors of their unfitness for the stage Mrs. Winslow says:

"It is almost impossible to describe the absolute conviction, however modest a character may be, that the 'divine spark' needs only to be kindled in their especial case, from the applicant of 14 years to the woman of 45. In fact the most persistent of all in my experience was a person who must have been over that age, and whose reproaches were so heartfelt and intense that it should be doubted that she could feel as she did if she had not the 'soul of genius.' With passionate tears she assured me I was trampling on possibilities I did not appreciate. Another pupil, no longer young, came to me from New York to be taught Rosalind in 'As You Like It.' She had seen Modjeska's charming performance and that decided her. How soon could I prepare her in it? It must be before the 17th of next month, because some friends were coming from Washington on purpose. She had seen Modjeska, and, with everything fresh in her mind, the whole business was easy. It was hard to dash these hopes to the ground, but I began by assuring the lady that Modjeska's case was art and the result of long years of practice. I quoted the story of the patient's complaint of his doctor charging $3 for writing that scrap of paper, that he did so easily in two minutes, and the physician's reply, of 'Yes, my friend, but you don't know how many years I spent in learning to write that scrap of paper, or how many dollars it cost me.' Oh, well, dollars were not wanting; she lady had a rich husband; she could buy up a theater; she must have real actors for her support, and she had friends sufficient to fill the house. The general public would, of course, not be able to gain admittance on the first few nights, but when it did she felt sure of her success. All her friends said she was equal to Ellen Terry, and that it was a positive wrong to keep her 'genius' from the world. Did I suppose this burning power within, this intense love of the theater and this ardent desire to act were at all common? No! As time went on she would appear in tragedy, but to prove to me she was a woman of practical good sense, in fact, to manage me, as it were, she would take comedy to begin with. Just bear her recite; and the lady sprang to her feet and walked rather lamely a few steps, seeing which I inquired if she was hurt. There was a slight hesitation and then my visitor confidently replied, 'No. However, I suppose I must let you into the secret,' said she. 'I met with a severe accident, which resulted in the loss of my right foot. This one is artificial, but when I walk slow you would never notice it.' That Shakespeare's Rosalind should be trained to 'walk slow' was no more absurd in my esteem than the rest of the lady's expectations!"

Mrs. Winslow believes that youth is indispensable to beginners in stage art; that they cannot begin too young in a profession where years of study are necessary, and being so they take impressions of mind and body the easier, and "the unconsciousness of youth acquires, without awkwardness, graceful forms of ideal conceptions." Imitation she especially inveighs against. It destroys the individuality. It is the bane of those who receive their first training in a theatrical company. The true method of teaching is to bring out the latent artistic instinct, and first "to find out how the artistic temperament naturally expresses itself through the words of any classic author." "It is difficult to appreciate the labor required to induce a person who comes to study acting to read without restraint the words of a part or a scene in their own way. The teacher must absolutely refuse for a long time to accede to the constant request, 'let me hear you read it,' and confine to guidance and correction the education or bringing forth of the individual's originality. The mimic can never be a true actor. The possession of the quality of mimicry is a real misfortune, like a too ready ear for the beginner in music; and, both before and after entrance upon the stage, one of the chief functions of the teacher is to foster the personality of the young actor and to warn him from imitation. Consider the intense individuality of good actors, and the hopeless and disagreeable effect a multiplication of copies of them would produce. Think of Ellen Terry, Rosina Vokes, Henry Irving—could you endure the replica? No! Movement, voice, laughter, personal peculiarity, may not be copied. Tradition has handed down, especially in Shakespeare's plays and the old comedies, forms of interpretations which must be regarded and followed. In these plays such actors as John Gilbert, Mrs. John Drew and our own Warren illustrate their characteristics. 'Good, hardened, real acting,' as Jane Austen calls it. No other way is fit for Sheridan's or Goldsmith's pieces, and the amusing and indeed great performance of Mr. Jefferson of Bob Acres in the 'Rivals' was not pleasantly received by some critics, because it fell out of the traditional lines. Now, to imitate to a certain degree is a duty. But within the marked outline of the characteristics lies the personality which belongs to the individual, and of which an imitation is merely a burlesque. Warren's and Gilbert's Sir Peter Teazle were equally authentic; studied in the same forms, but as unlike as the men themselves."

Sound physical health, mental equipoise, a well proportioned figure and a temperate indulgence only in the fatigues of fashionable social life, Mrs. Winslow considers vital essentials to success in the highest stage art.

New Park Theater.

The type of stage production which has been running at this place of amusement during the past week is of that kind which appeals to the totally uneducated taste. It cannot be called a play, for neither from a literary nor a dramatic point of view does it possess the necessary ingredients. It has no plot to speak of, and depends for its success almost entirely upon the sensational fire-escape scene and some specialty business. "One of the Bravest" is called a fire drama and the fireman element is without doubt the distinctive feature of it. The people in it are all clever in their parts. Mr. Charles McCarthy, though not a strong actor, gives a neat and smooth personation of Larry Howard, the New York fireman, and illustrates the use of the various life-saving fire apparatus with the familiarity of an adept. William Cronin was a clever and amusing Widow Grogan, and the several features of dancing and singing were well done.

THIS WEEK.

For the first time in many months we are to have English comic opera, and not by an Eastern company either. The Wyatt Opera Company, which has just closed an engagement at the Orpheum in San Francisco will open their season to-morrow night with Gilbert and Sullivan's charming opera, "Patience." It has been some time since this delightful work has been heard here, and the music loving portion of the community will doubtless be in full attendance. It is to be hoped, however, that the orchestra will be materially strengthened, and that they may be given a couple of days continuous rehearsal in order not to destroy the harmonies of the opera.

The company is said to have achieved a success in the Lower California towns in a repertoire of such operas as "Patience," "Iolanthe," Stephens's and Solomon's new comic opera "Virginia," and other well-known works.

First and foremost in the company and the one about whom the most interest centers is the prima donna, the much advertised Washington society belle and beauty, Mrs. Bettina Padelford, nee Bettie Ordway, the daughter of General Albert Ordway, of the army, and for several seasons before her debut in Chicago, last January, a reigning queen in Washington's and Baltimore's most select circles. She was known and admired as 'Pretty Betty Ordway' among the 400 elect, over whom Mr. Ward McAllister presided in New York, even after she had ceased as a bud to be petted in army and navy circles. She was also noted as one of the most gifted amateur singers and actresses in the East, and until she made her professional debut, her histrionic and musical abilities were evinced only in the interests of "sweet charity." She is said to be a pocket edition of Mrs. Langtry in style, with a possible reminiscence of Mrs. James Brown Potter about the eyes and mouth.

There was a Mr. Padelford, but something about a champagne supper at White Sulphur Springs, Va., wine quaffed from the lady's dainty slipper, either there or at a state dinner in Washington, a subsequent trip to Europe, a story about a robust German tenor and an *affaire* about the custody of a child have made Mr. P.'s whereabouts a matter of inquiry, and were the incidents which placed Mrs. Padelford (or Bettina Girard, which was the *nom de theatre* she first assumed) upon the stage.

Mrs. Padelford made her first public appearance at the Columbia theater in Chicago, January 7 last, with the Conreid English Opera Company, playing the role of Felisa in the comic opera of "The King's Fool." That night was made something of a fashionable event and the lady received many encomiums from the press and public on her fine stage presence, her beauty and the pleasing quality of her mezzo soprano voice.

Since that time she is said to have shown marked improvement, both in her acting and singing and during the engagements of the Wyatt company in California, she received many complimentary press notices, especially upon her singing.

Others in the company are Miss Emma Berg, who will be favorably remembered as being the most pleasing singer in the Juvenile Opera Company, which played such a lengthy engagement here some time ago; W. P. Rochester, the comedian of the "Magic Doll" Company, Fred Reynolds, C. M. Cornell, Miss Kitty Lowell, Miss Rita Mann, and a chorus said to consist of thirty well-trained voices.

If the company is what it ought to be, and produces the advertised operas in the style which they require, and which Portland audiences are familiar with—since the days of the Thompson and Carleton Opera Companies—it will undoubtedly do a successful business; otherwise, "quien sabe?"

The following is the cast of "Patience:"

Patience	Bettina Padelford
Lady Angela	Miss Emma Berg
Lady Saphir	Miss Rita Mann
Lady Ella	Kitty Lowell
Lady Jane	Helen Judson
Colonel Calverley	Mr. C. M. Cornell
Major Murgatroyd	F. W. Kovar
The Duke	Fred E. Reynolds
Archibald Grosvenor	G. Byron Brown
Reginald Bunthorne	W. F. Rochester

Cordray's Musee Theater.

"Kathleen Mavourneen" has been given by the Essie Tittel Company at this house the past week to large and delighted audiences, and the work of the company has been up to its usual standard of earnest effort.

Miss Essie Tittel's Kathleen, though not equal to her Elly in "Colleen Bawn," was a generally pleasing performance. In places she did not seem to exercise that care in producing the dramatic effect which the situations demanded. For instance, when she receives the letter telling of her husband's perfidy—a situation which, in the hands of an experienced actress, would develop strong dramatic action—she reads it through without seeming to realize that it is the death-knell to her happiness, whereas action should mark her reading of every line of it, and the climax should be led up to. But she was especially good in the earlier scenes of the first act and the final scene with Terry.

Mr. George R. Caine made an admirable Bernard Kavanaugh. Frank Cleves a good double of Elly Buttonoap and Black Rody, Sam Morris an effective Terence O'Moore and the remainder of the company was acceptable.

The music's attractions, Perkins, the banjoist, Musical Fletcher, Callahan the ventriloquist, and Madame Rosa, the bearded lady, came in for their share of attention.

Last performance of "Kathleen Mavourneen" to-night.

Manager Cordray had engaged the Georgie Woodthorpe company to open a season to-morrow night, but after seeing one of their performances on the Sound he decided that, as at present constituted, the company was not sufficiently strong to play a successful engagement before Portland audiences. The manager therefore refused to strengthen the company for their Portland opening, and Manager Cordray immediately cancelled his contract with them, and provided upon the Essie Tittel company to continue for a couple of weeks longer the season they have so successfully inaugurated.

To-morrow night they will produce for the first time "The White Slave," with Miss Essie Tittel in the leading role.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

"The White Slave" by the Essie Tittell Company at the Musee theater to-morrow night.

First appearance of the Wyatt Comic Opera Company to-morrow night in "Patience" at New Park.

Miss Emma Berg, the attractive singer whose voice so pleased Portlanders, and who is now with the Wyatt Opera Company, is in private life Mrs. T. Wilmot Eckert.

George Wessels has been engaged to play Gounod in Joseph Haworth's "Paul Kauvar."

Emma Juch in her coming season of opera in English will have a chorus of fifty voices.

Twelve American theaters have lately added the atomatic opera glass to their accommodations for patrons.

It is said Margaret Mather will try Gilbert's "Gretchen" in San Francisco, and if it is a success there she will produce it in New York in January.

Louis James will make "Richard III." his chief play this season. He will also appear as "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "Brutus" and "Virginius."

Rhea's next tour will open September 2, at Buffalo; when she will test her new historical play, "Josephine." She has re-engaged William Harris as her leading man.

Mr. Harry B. Bell, associate manager with Mr. J. P. Howe, returned from New York on Friday afternoon. The result of his work while there is told in another column.

Olga Brandon will come to this country with the Kendals, according to latest reports. A short time ago it was said that she would not come over with the Kendals.

Centennial performances of "Clover," "The Gotham" and "The Brigands," in New York last week, were celebrated by the distribution of costly souvenirs of the events.

Willie Edouin denounces as cruel and uncalled for the newspaper statement that his wife, Alice Atherton, is demented. He states that she is, on the contrary, in the very best of health.

Mrs. Kendal, the distinguished English actress, who, with her husband, will tour America the coming season, passed her 40th birthday last March. She is at the hight of her powers.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons will in all probability give two of her dramatic recitals in Portland soon, under the auspices of the Oregon Alpine Club. A subscription list is being circulated to ensure her coming.

The scenery for the production of Marie Wainwright's version of "Twelfth Night" is about ready and rehearsals are going on for the first performance, September 16, at the Broad-street theater, Philadelphia.

Fanny Davenport will soon begin a preliminary season of four weeks in San Francisco, supported by a local company. Her regular season with her own company will begin November 7, in Rochester, N. Y.

The fall tour of "The Arabian Nights" will be under the new management, William Mayse, jr., a Washington man, having bought up the spectacle. He will endeavor to retrieve some of the errors of the Gardiner tour.

A pleasant sight which greeted the attendants at the New Park last Monday night was the new drop curtain with which Manager Howe has replaced the nightmare which has hung behind the footlights so long. The new curtain is a handsome and tastefully executed affair, consisting of a scene in Palestine in the center, with representations of gracefully hung tapestry curtains drawn back on either side, all done in colors pleasing to the eye. It is the work of Sosman and Landis, of Chicago.

Eben Plympton, in conjuction with A. Corbett, of New York, has written a drama, the action of which is laid at the time of the American revolution. He may produce the piece next spring, at the close of his tour, with Miss Julia Marlowe.

The wide-awake manager of "The Stowaway" intends using mules as supers. He says: "The irrepressible talk of the ordinary super, to say nothing of his vulgar style, has crushed the life out of many a promising situation and scene."

Robert E. Graham is to play the parts of Ravennes in "Ermine" and Bobrumkroff in "Nadjy" this season in the Helen Lamont Opera Company. Mamie Cerbi (Mrs. Graham) will be in the same company. Helen Lamont is no other than the pretty Nellie McCortee who played Peep Bo in "The Mikado" at Castle's four years ago.

The new comic opera "Marjorie," which was produced for a matinee performance at the Prince of Wales theater, London, on July 19, and made a hit, has been secured for this country by Frank W. Sanger. The book is by Clifton and Dilley, the music by Walter Slaughter. Francis Wilson has begun negotiations for the opera and may produce it sometime. But "The Golah" will last for many a day.

Manager Al Hayman will direct the forthcoming coast tour of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and he announces that the part of the Little Lord will be played alternately by Wallie Eddinger and Flossie Ettyl, the two young people who so enchanted San Francisco last spring. The tour will begin on the Sound, and the play will be given in Portland and afterwards at The Baldwin, in San Francisco, early in October.

Miss Charlotte Tittell made her New York debut as Eleanor in "Lord Chumley" at the New York Lyceum theater on Tuesday, August 21, and scored a pronounced success. The *Sun* says: "Miss Tittell's metropolitan debut may be said to have been a complete success and fully justified the excellent reputation she has acquired elsewhere." *Dramatic News*: "The cast introduced Charlotte Tittell, who promises to do some valuable things. She is a clever actress and understands her work thoroughly." *Tribune*: "She has a pleasing presence, and acted easily and naturally."

"Evangeline," which will open the regular season at the Hollis street theater, Boston, to-morrow night, will be presented on a scale even far exceeding its present magnificence. Mr. Rich has obtained both for the principals and chorus well known names and artists possessing talent and attractiveness. Marie Bartlett, who plays Gabriel, promises to do especially well. In addition to youth, good looks and a pleasing manner, she possesses a superb voice, and will be equal to her best predecessors in the part. Mr. Charles J. Rich has obtained for his chorus the cream in voice and appearance of the "Blueheard, Jr.," "Tempest" and "Enoch Arden" companies.

Julia Marlowe will add "Pygmalion and Galatea" to her repertoire this season. With the short piece, "King Rene's Daughter," it will constitute a double bill in which Miss Marlow will appear. She will not play "Pauline" or "Juliet" this season. "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and "The Hunchback" will be retained in her repertoire, to which "Cymbeline" will be added when she appears in New York in January. Ellen Plympton will be the leading actor of her company, in which Mary Shaw will remain. Jean Robertson will be a new member. Ariel Barney, her manager, is engaging as strong a company as he can get. Miss Marlowe's preceptress, Ada Dow, who was recently married to F. J. Currier, will continue to accompany her.

Maurice Barrymore, the actor and author, is extremely enthusiastic about Mr. Leander Richardson's new novel, "Long Dunmorsey." Just as the story was about finished, Mr. Richardson went one night to see Barrymore play Captain Swift. The next day he met the actor on Broadway. "Barry," said he, "I have written a novel, and, singularly enough, the principal character is a good deal like Swift, whom I saw played for the first time last night. I would like you to read the manuscript." "Send it over to my house," replied Barrymore." Twenty-four hours later the actor called on Richardson up. "That novel of yours," he exclaimed, "is a corker. Nothing like it has been written in years. It will be a tremendous success. If you like, I will help you dramatize it, and will play the leading part." "It is a go," replied Richardson. And now both men are working hand at the play, which will be ready early in the winter.

Matt L. Berry, the genial manager for Katie Putnam, writes from Melbourne that his star has achieved a brilliant success in Australia. He says: 'They would not have 'Lena, the Madcap,' but 'Fanchon' hit them hard. They said Lena was 'too blasted h'American, you know.' We put on 'Fanchon for a week, but the piece, which is comparatively new here, caught on so strongly that we will run it three weeks, then put on 'Old Curiosity Shop.' Opened to $455; our printing did it. They never saw such paper before. * * * The lemonade of Australia would keep an American away, and cure him of drinking. * * * We will most likely take the October boat for home, though we have some flattering offers to continue our engagement ten weeks longer. We may play the ten weeks in New Zealand, but we are sure to return to the states not later than February. We will then play a two-weeks' engagement in 'Frisco and jump to Portland, Oregon, if J. P. Howe has the time we want open. Will also play the Sound before going East. * * * Had a beautiful trip over, but Mrs. Berry proved a very poor sailor.' * * * [Matt can rest assured that Manager Howe will always have a date open for the Portland favorite, Katie Putnam.]

Mr. A. M. Palmer makes the official announcement that the tour of Signor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, will be begun at Palmer's theater, New York, on Monday evening, October 7, to continue for four weeks. The opening play will be "Othello," which will be repeated twice each week during the engagement. The first week will be devoted to two performances of "Othello" and two of "The Gladiator." On Monday, October 14, "Samson" will be presented. Although "Saul" was talked of, the only other presentation for the tour will be "The Gladiator," it having been thought that for the short period of twenty weeks these three pieces form a sufficient repertoire. The company engaged to support Signor Salvini, as far as at present completed, includes Miss May Brooklyn, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Miss Genevieve Beaman, and Messrs. John Malone, Carl Ahrendt, L. F. Henderson, Fred Corbett, E. E. Delamater, A. Foster, E. L. Snader, George C. Boniface, and Edmund Day. On the nights when Signor Salvini does not play, his son, Mr. Alexander Salvini, will be the feature, but the play or plays in which he is to appear have not yet been selected. Signor Salvini's tour will extend as far as Denver. The tragedian will start from his home in Florence during the first week of September, and after a short stay in Paris, will arrive in New York two weeks prior to his opening performance. Rehearsals, however, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Salvini, will commence at Palmer's theater on Monday, September 9.

"I suppose," said Hughey Dougherty, the old-time minstrel, the other day, "that very few people realize what a lot of matter appears in the funny papers and the dailies that can be worked over for minstrels and farce comedies. Charlie Hoyt is 'on to' that fact, and if there's a good thing in *Puck* in the morning it is introduced into Hoyt's skit at night. By the way, you have 'A Hole in the Ground,' where all the fun and fury occurs at a railroad station? Why, that idea is almost as old as Billy Birch's funny story that Hoyt wrote previous to his birth. Of course you remember Harry Bloodgood, the favorite minstrel comedian? He and Adah Richmond of burlesque and comic opera fame, played a piece written by Dexter Smith, the song writer, with the scene placed at a Jaytown railroad station. Then there was poor Sam Sharpley. There was a wit and humorist for you! One of the greatest impromptus that ever sat on an end, and how he would get back at an audience if they failed to laugh, promptly! He used to sarcastically remark that the ushers would pass around the house with chairs and explain the jokes and conundrums. Some of the best men in the business are funnier and more original in the dressing-room than on the stage. Dan Bryant was never so happy as when old Eph Horn was at his hand, and he was an entertainer off and on the stage, and Dan used to say that he would willingly pay him a hundred a week if he did not go on at all; his companionship and conversation were worth the price as inspiration."

TRINCULO.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

A Dull Week in Portland Social Circles.

The Annual Concert and Ball at The Tacoma on Tuesday Night the Most Brilliant Event of the Year in the Northwest.

VANITY FAIR.

The Settling Up Is Certain.

You may take the world as it comes and goes,
And you will be sure to find
Dame Nature will square the account she owes
Whoever comes out behind.
And whatever bad thing a man has done,
By whatsoever induced,
Return at last to him, one by one,
As the chickens come home to roost.

You may scrape, and toil, and pinch, and save,
While your hoarded wealth expands,
Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave
Is nearing your life's last sands;
You will have your balances struck some night,
And you'll find your hoard reduced;
You'll view your life in another light
When the chickens come home to roost.

You can stint your soul and starve your heart
With the husks of a barren creed,
But Christ will know if you play a part;
Will know in your hour of need.
And then, as you wait for death to come,
What hopes can there be deduced
From a creed? You will lie there dumb
While your chickens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap,
For the good and the bad as well,
And conscience, whether we wake or sleep,
Is either a heaven or hell.
And every wrong will find its place,
And every passion loosed
Drift back and meet you face to face
When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod,
The result will be the same;
You cannot escape the hands of God;
You must bear your sin or shame.
No matter what's carved on the marble slab,
When the items are all produced
You'll find that St. Peter was keeping tab,
And that chickens come home to roost.

—*Exchange.*

Graceful little English jackets, the complement of simple walking dresses, are made in most cases with elegant fancy vests, though occasionally the bodice of the gown imitates a waistcoat underneath the cuthway jacket. A homogeneous effect is given to these suits by forming the jacket of the same shade, though not always of the same fabric as the skirt. Stylish English cloth dresses finished with a rich skirt-bordering of woven silk and wool devices in Persian designs have close-fitting jackets trimmed with soutache the shade of the coat, the glove-fitting waistcoat inside being formed of the Persian fabric.

Is it to be wondered at that jewels maintain so firm a hold upon popular taste? Each season, in turn, they seem to accord best with the costumes in vogue. In winter we decide that the heavy materials enhance most effectively the brilliance of precious stones, and in summer we revert to the belief that the lacy, airy fabrics reflect the prismatic hues best of all. A somewhat curious fancy this season is for broken jewelry—not for really damaged article, as the name would imply, but bracelets, rings and girdles, set with studied disorder in broad bands of gold or silver. Thus a "broken jewel bracelet" is really formed of a series of stray bits of broken but valuable jewelry; here a portion of an emerald heart, there the half of a diamond hoop ring, a spiral ruby stud, a bit of a pearl locket—all set in seeming confusion in a wide gold band, sunk so deep into the metal that the ragged edges are lost, forming on the whole a most unique bracelet.

The modern woman of fashion is confessedly pocketless, and she is forced to resort to far less convenient means for carrying about with her the half-dozen indispensable articles in the way of a pocket handkerchief, purse, vinaigrette bottle and perhaps a pencil and a key or two. This makes the bag question an important one, and happy the woman whose bright mind suggests something out of the ordinary in the way of bags. These bags are daintily constructed of netted silk and cut beads, or of quaint-appearing brocaded silk. But it is the all-over-the-house bag that is more strictly practical looking. The housewife, with an overweening sense of the fitness of things, has a bewildering array of bags, from the pre-critical family rag-bag, made of heavy unbleached muslin that hangs in the sewing-room, to the splendid satin, embroidered receptacle that is purposely only half hidden on the parlor wall, and that contains a square of sheer drawn-linen, called by courtesy a dust rag. The esthetic bag in the vast collection, however, is the one filled with orris root or violet scented powder, and hung with broad ribbon bows over the backs of drawing-room chairs, the soft fragrance impregnating the atmosphere delightfully.

Every woman who takes the slightest pride in her personal appearance nowadays either employs a manicure, has her maid taught the art, or learns it herself, of keeping the nails in the most perfect condition. The method of most is to go to a manicure once a week, and having had the nails cut, filed and polished to the highest point of professional art every seven days, it is easy enough, with the proper appliances, to keep them in condition in the interval. Women who devote their whole mind to themselves and their personal appearance have gone a step further, and now have a regular "hand toilet" made every day by their maids. The Parisian cosmetic-makers sell bottles of a pale pink, perfumed fluid for this purpose, and this the maid pours into a saucer, and, dipping in a tiny soft sponge, washes the backs of her mistress's hands with it. She allows it to remain a few moments, and then wipes it away lightly with a soft towel. It has a remarkable effect on the hands, leaving them soft as velvet, very white and with a faint odor as of fresh rose leaves. The red grease that comes with the manicure sets is then rubbed all over the finger tips and over and underneath the edges of the nail. The maid dips the silver chamois-skin-covered nail polisher into a box of pink onyx powder, and proceeds to give the nails a jewel-like finish, so that they glitter like diamonds. She dips the fingertips into a little silver basin of warm water to remove the powder, and, drying them, gives another last polish to the finger nails with a clean polisher. The red grease has left the finger tips and nails rosy and made the latter clear and transparent. Madame's hands, when the whole toilet is complete, are things of beauty; and white, rosy-palmed and perfumed, ones that monsieur will feel flattered in being allowed to lift to his lips.

It is a strange physiological fact that handsome men and pretty women are usually "summer children," and came into the world with the flowers and sunshine about them. Nearly every one of the world's famous beauties of to-day has a summer birthday. Here is a nice suggestion for the man who is lucky enough to have as his best girl one of the summer-born women, and who is lying awake nights trying to guess what she would be pleased to find lying beside his card on her dressing-table when she awakes on her "name day." He can go to the jeweler and order made in gold the figures 1889 in twisted numbers about two inches long. These will have a clasp-pin behind it, and he will have sunk into the gold a diamond, an emerald, an amethyst and a ruby; and when she opens the little velvet case he can trust her to be clever enough to spell over the first letters in the names of each of these gems and find, with a pleased smile, that the jeweled acrostic reads "Dear." Then some months later the young man will read over the bill from his jeweler and find that it reads the same thing, but that is a mere detail. There are also suggestions for girls who secretly adore the symmetries and *seductante* eyes of summer-born men, and who want to suggest to him that they are appreciative of his beauties by gift rather than word. Of course he has chambers, every man has a set of chambers nowadays, and decorations for these are even more welcomed than anything for his personal wear or use. One of the pretty gifts she can make him is a set of pillows for the big divan he is sure to have somewhere about in his rooms, and they may each have a distinct charm. For example, let her fill a slip of pale gray-green silk with the heads of red and white clover. They retain, after they dry, the sweetest perfumes of the meadows, and perhaps when he comes in tired some winter evening and throws himself down among the cushions a faint ghost of this delicate perfume will fill his mind with momentary when the drying grass was filling the air with the incense of the mown field. On the cover she can embroider the four leaves of the lucky clover and with it some proverb of good fortune. Its companion should be very big, all of gold-colored silk and plumped out with down of milk weed and thistle, with flights of butterflies and the white-winged seeds embroidered across it. Third in the set is a white one filled with rose leaves, her careful needle having set upon the cover a shower of loose pink petals falling across it and in scrolled letters the Arabian saying which declares "There are but two things sweet—women and roses." The fourth and last should be blue, the color of a winter sky, and filled with the pungent balsam leaves, with a fine bough and a line from "Hiawatha" worked across it. These he will put among his other cushions, and have the perfume and suggestions of the four seasons about his curly head when he takes his naps, and is likely to call the giver blessed.

A luncheon was given at Narragansett last week to celebrate the beginning of the golden rod season. This has been a pretty poetical fashion introduced here this summer from England. Mrs. Oscar Wilde began it. She heralded the coming of the primrose by securing the very first and giving a "primrose breakfast" to a half dozen male and female poets. When the violets appeared she gave a purple luncheon to ten of the prettiest women in London. The whole center of the table was a bed of growing plants, loaded with blossoms, and at every plate the napkins were crimped into pyramids, with a violet in every crease, so that when the guest unfolded her *serviette* a shower of perfumed blossoms were sprinkled over her. In the same way the coming of the May and the wild roses was celebrated, and all the field flowers through the summer gave beauty and point to her entertainments. Of all of them perhaps the "poppy-dinner" was the most beautiful, and flash photographs were taken of it just as the guests took their seats. The golden rod is just coming into bloom now, and a very pretty Narragansett cottager resolved to make an occasion of it. Ten people were asked, and cried out in gleeful surprise when they were ushered into the dining room. The room is papered in clear dark blue and everywhere space afforded tall blue jars full of the feathery yellow blossoms showed beautifully against the background. The whole center of the table was a square of golden rod flowers of the heads cut close to the stem and set upright amid gray-green grasses. In front of every plate were two sprays of the golden rod tied stem to stem with yellow and gray-green ribbons, forming a half garland. These lay on the table during luncheon and made charming decorations later for the corsages of the guests' gowns. Another pretty idea seen at this luncheon was in the serving of the lettuce salad. The crisp, pale green leaves were passed lightly incased in a great porcelain shell with iridescent glaze, and among them were sprinkled the richly hued orange and crimson blossoms of the nasturtium, which produced the most enchanting effect of colors, and gave just that slight flavor of the nasturtium which epicures believe is so great an addition to salad. At Newport Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt has been serving at her luncheon parties ices frozen in the form of strawberries. Each berry is perfect and has a little green stem and calyx, by which it is lifted in the fingers. They are heaped up on little shells of clear ice, and this in turn is set into a plate of crimson cameo glass.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Portland society has not yet begun the fall round of gaiety, and yet almost every one has returned from coast or mountains. An account of the annual ball at The Tacoma, Tacoma, will be found appended.

The Sixth Annual Ball.

On Tuesday evening the sixth annual concert and ball for the benefit of the Fanny Paddock Memorial Hospital was given in Tacoma. The affair, as is usual, occurred at "The Tacoma," that well-known hotel which, under the liberal and progressive management of Mr. W. D. Tyler, has gained an enviable reputation the country over, and has done more to advertise Tacoma favorably than any other one thing. The Northern Pacific railroad excepted. One of the certainly of Tacoma's institutions, founded in 1882 by Bishop Paddock, was this pleasant little hospital nestled among the trees and shrubbery on the hillside at Old town. Last year it was found necessary to build more commodious quarters, and the magnificent building on J street was projected, which is now nearing completion, and which will be one of the finest hospitals in the country, with all the modern improvements and appliances. It is in aid of the new hospital that the proceeds of the benefit were appropriated. The concert was given in parlor A, which was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers effectively arranged by the resident lady guests of the house. The ball was given in parlor A with the adjoining rooms thrown open. The concert itself was a distinctive success, all the numbers on the programme being well rendered and enthusiastically applauded. The entertainers by the University Glee Club, and Mrs. Frank Allyn's solo, "Parla," by Arditi, being particularly well received, and the delighted audience had a second opportunity of listening to her full, sweet voice in a vociferously demanded encore. The following is the programme as given:

Overture, "Mignon"	Thomas
	Orchestra.
(a) "Forsaken"	Koschat
(b) "Man in the Moon's Ball"	Carpenter
	Quartette Messrs. Bull, Stevens, Conger and Garland.
Seventh	The University Glee Club.
	Quartette (andante and allegro).
	Violin Solo, Mr. Carlmueller.
Song, "Parla"	De Beriot
	Mrs. Frank Allyn.
Overture, "Oberon"	Arditi
	Orchestra.
Song, "Ave Maria"	Weber
	Mrs. C. L. Mangum.
Concerto in A Minor	Dana
	Goltermann
	Violin Solo, Mr. Mansfeldt.
Song, "Blondine"	Gounod
	Miss H. D. Griggs.
Cavatine	Raff
	Violin Solo, Master George Browne.
March, "Suite"	Lachner
	Orchestra.

THE BALL.

The ball also was a grand success, netting over $2000 for the hospital fund. In an alcove off the parlor two enormous punch bowls were presided over by two competent darkies, and the music and supper were all that could be asked for. The committees to the members of which merit belongs, were as follows: Reception—C. H. Prescott, Hon. Frank Allyn, Colonel C. W. Griggs, Frederick Mottet, Colonel W. H. Ellinger, General J. W. Sprague, Hon. S. A. Wheelwright, A. N. Fitch, A. M. Ingersoll, Louis D. Campbell. Arrangements—W. D. Tyler, George Browne, Theodore Hosmer, I. W. Anderson, W. H. Woodruff, L. R. Manning, W. N. Pratt, R. V. Barto, T. B. Wallace, Alex. Baillie. Floor—George L. Gower, A. M. Stewart, E. E. Ellis, W. P. Prichard, J. C. Brockenbrough. The costumes of the ladies were many of them rich and elegant. Among others particularly noticed were:

Mrs. Frank Allyn, in blue silk; ornaments diamonds.

Mrs. T. D. Yarrington, in pink moire, ornaments, diamonds.

Mrs. L. R. Manning, in white satin, bridal costume, en traine.

Mrs. Holbrook, in figured blue moire, made dancing length.

Mrs. Brockenbrough, in white silk, embroidered with Marguerites.

Mrs. Griggs, in brown silk, profusely trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Brisbine, in black silk, trimmed with pearls.

Among those present were E. H. Hatfield, C. E. Hill, W. H. Hewitt, H. F. Hayden, E. H. Holbrook, M. Hunt, G. L. Holmes, W. H. Hanson, E. H. Holbrook, Mrs. Holbrook, H. E. Hewson, C. E. Hayden, A. J. Hayward, G. H. Heilbron, I. M. Howell, J. H. Holton, Theo. Hosmer, H. H. Hoffman, A. A. Honey, E. Jordan, James Le R. Johnson, R. T. Joy, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, I. B. S. Isted, A. M. Ingersoll, James M. Keene, R. J. Keown, K. S. Kissam, F. H. Kursbaw, S. S. King, Charles King, William Knight, Frank Laidlaw, L. B. Lockwood and wife, J. Landell and wife, J. H. McGifford, Charles McCullough, C. P. Masterson, C. W. Morrell, E. C. Morgan, H. K. Moore and wife, F. C. Morse, J. H. Mitchell, Paul Morris, Dr. C. Munson, L. R. Manning and wife, Fred Mellet, Dr. W. W. Misner, C. T. Munning, Thomas L. Nixon, P. D. Norton, Oscar Nunn, Mr. Sheppard and wife, Mrs. Dolliver, Lyman Elmore Blalock and wife and Misses Blalock, Misses Rochester, Mr. Hubbard and wife, Mr. Sumner and wife, Mrs. Turner, Mr. Crandall and wife, Mrs Captain Carroll, Mr. J. Beldeu and wife, Miss Scott, Mrs. and Miss Van Rensselaer, Captain P. B. Johnson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Morton Ramsdell, W. D. Rusher, Charles Reichenbach, E. L. Scarritt, F. J. Severson, Albert Sutton, T. L. Stiles and wife, A. M. Stewart, C. B. Stacknole, W. J. Thompson, H. C. Wallace, Miss Speed, Miss Bass, Mr. Harrington and the Misses Harrington, Mr. Drummond and wife, Mr. Hutting and wife, Mr. Humphreys and wife, Dr. Fitler and family, Mr. Johnson and wife, Mr. Mottet and wife, Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams, Dr. Guernsey and wife and Miss Guernsey, Mr. Caiden and wife, Miss Egan, Mr. Hammond and wife, Miss Edmunds, Miss Robertson, Miss Rows, Miss Delprat, Miss Strong, Miss Blanchard, Miss Ellinger, Miss Forbes, Miss Garretson, Miss McCulloch, Miss Paddock, Miss Woodruff, H. L. Achills, A. K. Ayres, Miss Woodruff, H. L. Achills, A. K. Ayres, Hon. Frank Allyn and Mrs. Allyn, C. H. Anderson, J. M. Ashton, G. E. Atkinson, James Anderson, I. W. Anderson and wife, T. O. Abbott and wife, A. Crawford Anderson, W. B. Allen, Avary Bailey, W. B. Bushnell and wife, W. P. Bonney, Nelson C. Bennett and wife, J. B. Best, Thomas R. Brown, H. O. Ball, E. S. Barlow, E. S. Brooks, H. M. Ball, J. M. Blain, Archie Bull, R. V. Barto and wife, J. Vincent Browne, George Browne and Mrs. Browne, G. A. Blackwell, Fred Bausman, C. M. Barton and Mrs. Barton, Byron Barlow, Wm. Ball, G. H. Ballon, W. B. Blackwell, J. C. Brockenbrough and wife, Fred Ball, Alfred Ball and wife, J. S. Baker, Arthur E. Ball, F. C. Borden, W. G. Blewett, C. Bridges, H. C. Bostwick, George B. Blanchard, J. F. Buckley, J. M. Bell, G. Bangle, Mr.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY'S WORK.

Governor Pennoyer Addresses a Mass Meeting of Workingmen.

Mr Rigen Offers the Single Tax Theory as a Panacea for the Ills of Capital and Labor—Resolutions Passed.

A mass meeting of the Federated Trades was held in Mason o hall last evening, to enlist the sentiment of the workingmen in favor of an eight hour work day to be enforced by law This is in accordance with the recommenda on of the Amer can Federation of Labor recently held in St. Louis

Governor Pennoyer J M Bower and S B Rig gen the speakers of the evening, took their seats on the age short y after 8 o clock and were ap plauded by the audience

Pres dent O Brien called the meeting to order a few mo ents later The hall was crowded to the doors Representatives of labor o ganizatio s were i vited to seats on the s age as the pro ceedi gs pro ceeding after which sever ave l read letters of regret from Mr H W Sco of The Oregonian and Mayor DeLashmutt I ness e gagements, they said prevented their attend ance

Pres dent O Brien then spoke for a few minutes setting forth the progress of the eight hour move ment He mann ained that considerable ha already been accomplished both in the O and N World s The question, he said, s ill in existence in the United States but is being e ucated and arguments are being heard for its c ncted by latter ging Governor Pennoyer who was well received h ch to the t He excellent y pe fect h s remark in the ca tic trade s for th t centered upon him Pi ge nor was such an ova ion, she ld in the voic was not up to i s u al pitch H ad

GOVERNOR PENNOYER REMARKS

Mr President Gentlem n of the Federated Trades and Citizens I am to be permi ted to stand at what I think is those to think a ge gathering of the kind and Trades for the pr e honor you have conferred up n me in requesting me to co e with you here to ga

The formation and pr gress of labor trades unions are a evident necessities in the present condition of affairs in th s coun Co tinually for years they have been perfecting its combi ations and organiza tions for its own benefit and enrichment and has in too many cases been applied in such efforts by the government itself and it has therefore become a matter of absolute ne essity that labor should organize for self defense and self protection

Such organizations as yours are effective of the purposes of their creation in the norm con dition of affairs and in prosperous times When business of all kinds is flourishing and the hum of enterprise and industry is heard on every hand then the trades unions have no difficulty in procuring for their members that great and worthy object for which they were organized—a fair day s wages or a fair day s labor But there are times when your organizations are entirely ineffective of their great purpose During those periods of financial depression which, at co tain intervals have visited us, it is impossible for trades unions to secure for their members the wages they demand and deserve, for the plain reason that at such times all enterprises are comparatively susp nded and labor cannot receive but meager remuneration at reduced wages

We all know how sensitive capital is and how at the very first s gn to us of financial revulsion it withdraws itself from circula ion and hides itself within the vaults of the banks thereby precipi ta ing the very catastrophe it should seek to avo d. You laboring people of Portland, also were here six years ago can bear direct testimony to the baleful effects of these periods of depression upon the condition of the day laborer At that time, through the manipulation of an unprincipled stock jobbing brigand the cap talists of Portland were robbed of over $1 000 000 Put this loss to them although severe, was as but a drop in the bucket to the loss entailed upon the laboring men and the business interests of this city Men that were able willing and anxious to work could find no employment Hard indeed, was the fate of hun dreds of our fellow citizens who, without any capital or employment, were compelled to provide food and clothing for their wives and children

I shall never orget that period of two or three years following the business depression of 188 The business industry, owing to a stagnation of trade and depression of prices was conducted for a ri ht three years at a loss in spite of the best management But this was not the worst The lumber mills were compelled to curtail their business to the meager demand and hundreds some of the faithful employes had to be discharged while others who remained were obliged to work on a orter time The effects of these financial panics are more disastrous to the laboring people than any other class

The fac therefore is indel ibly impressed upon your minds gentlemen of the Federated Trades by this period of your numberless experience that that s such times of business depression our trade unions have the power for good that employment of labor is comparatively limited The question then of the greatest importance to the laboring men of the country but to be engaged in all other branches as to whether these per ods of depression and panics can be avoided The ans to all business interests, can be avoided is a question of par mount importance and at the ou set I pin upon which I shall speak in th few words that I shall address to you to day is the single observation to be assured of the fact that these periods of depression are alone due to the dollar by a cent action or withdrawal from circulation of the currency of the country

The panic of 1873 was primarily caused by the government itself through its ende vor to con of the nat onal currency while the financial revulsion of 1884 was caused by a withdrawal of currency from circulation on account of the great ness to invest during such a period of depression There was as much money in the country in November 1884 as there was in July 1873, and yet in November the wheels of industries and enterprise were almost stopped, while in July, were in healthy motion Why then were ll the individual pursuits of the country compelled to suffer because of the manipulation of a few stock jobbing scoundrels on Wall street The answer is plain It is because the stock jobbers of the nation control the national finances It is because Wall street dominates the Federal treasury And this answer which is true and which is so shameful as well as fatal to business soln tion of our financial difficulties and a prevention of the recurrence of these momentary panics so disastrous to the laboring people of the country

The o ution f his whole question is to be found in the removal of the control of the finances of the country from the stock jobbers of the country How can this be done? Our currency is now based upon the fractions metals and upon a portion of the nation s indebtedness When the currency of a nation is based upon its piece o is met ds alone it is indeed f ppurate wh n the rare event occurs that these metals are sufficient f r the demands of trade and it is indeed most unfortunate, as has recently been the case when they are insufficient for such demands and when the enorm s financial panics based upon its indebtedness as in the United States the national bank currency is based upon government bonds such evidences of the nation s indebtedness—then the nation in one respect par doxical as it may seem is most fortunate when it is most beset by in debt because when sufficiently in debt it is able to supply sufficient currency for the demands of trade required by the needs of the people

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Federal government from which it is now entirely exempted.

I had not purposed suggesting anything further to-night than what I have suggested but the great change required in our laws to enable you in order to avoid the recurrence of these occasional depressions of business so fatal to all classes, but more especially to the laboring men but now that I am on my feet I will make one further suggestion The growth of trades unions among our laboring classes is the surest indication of the increasing struggle for the right to secure a fair day s wages for a fair day s labor occasioned by the great increase of our population

Up to this time our nation has been able to employment a home in our hitherto unsettled frontier Up to this time private corporations by the building of railroads to meet the demands of the extension of our border and the requirements of our growing trade have given employment to vast armies of laborers Now, however there is comparatively speaking no more fertile soil for the immigrant and now the requirements of railroad building are nearly met With our ever increasing army of laborers and with our ever increasing demand for employment such an event becomes the plainly imposed duty of the government

In such condition of affairs as is now impending it becomes the commanding duty of the general government to prosecute great works of public improvement and if necessary of public labor belonging to the people Employment to unemployed labor And now comes for one moment question the justice and humanity of such a policy? Is it not just and right for the government to give bread in payment for honest labor bestowed upon works of necessary patriotic enjoyment this is the spirit of colonial ideas and practice in our youth We had no paupers there is no true republican in the United States to be assisted at the public crib but is entitled to employment at the hands of the government if necessary to the full extent of his honest labor Therefore it was that the Continental Congress of the Revolution passed a law providing that the officers and soldiers of the army should be paid in land as well as money and that the government should provide employment for the unemployed

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EIGHT HOURS FOR WORK

After passing the following resolutions the meeting adjourned

WHEREAS In every civilized country on the face of the globe the condition of all laboring men is more or less effected by public legislation and seems for them to be a larger proportion of the wealth created

WHEREAS The power to the conclusion that the only road to success is by organization

WHEREAS Praying hoping and begging for justice and pleading that there is no power on earth strong enough to deny it to them therefore be it

Resolved That we, the workingmen of Portland in mass meeting assembled demand of the state

1st—the abolition of the contract system on state and municipal works

2nd—the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics that we may arrive at a correct knowledge of all questions affecting labor

3rd—I e a option of measures providing for the health a d safety of those engaged in manufacturing mining and building institutions

4th—The recognition by incorporation of trades unions clubs and such other associations as may be organized by the working classes to improve their condition and protect their rights

5th—Prohibition by law of the employment of children under fifteen years of age in mines workshops factories or stores

6th—To prohibit the hiring out of convict labor

7th—We demand the establishment of an eight hour law to constitute eight hours a day in all factories mines and work shops

8th—To prohibit the employment of other than citizens of the state to enforce the laws and bring criminals to justice

9th—The enactment of laws that will better preserve the secrecy of the ballot

10th—That we are in full sympathy with the struggles of our fellow workmen in Europe and that we send greeting to the workingmen of London in their efforts to better their condition

FROM GRAYS HARBOR

Improvements of All Kinds Being Pushed Forward Rapidly at This Seaport

HOQUIAM W T, Aug 27

Hoquiam is quite satisfied with the result of last Thursday s county convention though our people regret the disappointment of our not very amiable sister city Aberdeen

We doubt if a town in Western Washington is making the per cent of improvements that Hoquiam is Over six miles of excellent plank walk is being put in the material being shipped and the work being done on the substantial broad gauge plan

The new school house is nearly finished and a fine graded school will be open this winter

The new hotel to cost $ 5 000 has been located the cash raised, the plans drawn, and the material for it is now rapidly being prepared With the cheapness of building material the amount raised will build a better house here than $ 0 000 would in the state It will be on the beach among the beautiful pines and alders and will be one of the most pleasing re ts on the coast

Arnold s new bank building is assuming fine proportions This will be the handsomest building in Western Washington outside of leading cities of Dak ota Seattle or Port Townsend

The erection of a large sash and door factory and a fair sized furniture factory will begin in a few days and a shingle mill will follow some two weeks later so said

Some of the prettiest cottages of the territory are being erected in our town

The wharf reaching deep wate from the terminus of which is more recently called Gray s Harbor is almost comp ted

The profits of the company on wharfs streets etc is now abo t $1000 per day ri s will not be less as d before the cl se of the dr season

The free on the Custalan Gray s Harbor railroad has been built and is the only river boat now to f ort and to secure more force for the work

A fine drive—the path of a future motor line—now connects these towns by a wood es nes seen linked together

The Fort Very low tides have shown many willing strugg rs the Aberdeen the men bar and have quite sally raked the ancient speculators s how n, the merits of the location

There is too much business here to permit much politics though there will be a sufficient interest to secure the usual majority for the republican ticket In business we know no politics her but in politics each state by its colors, and while the voters are nervous the vanquished take their medicine as graciously as they would lose the sale of a corner lot

The people take great pride in the success of their local paper—the *Washingtonian* Mr Moore is a rustler and it seems to regret th bu ing up of his paper as his peculiar mission and with a zeal and a plentiful complement of brains he will succeed

I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator and it deserves all the praise it receives —Dr D W Atkinson Siloam Springs, Ark

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE LAST DAY'S WORK.

The Oregon M E Conference Has Concluded Its Labors.

New Theological School—Election of Officers—The Appointments for the Coming Year Announced—Adjournment.

Devotional exercises at 8 20 A M

Business taken up as unfinished

Minutes of last sess on read and approved

Relation of B C Case as it of F McIntire at the brown request changed from effective to supernumerary

F R Harner was read admitted to the conference, on his certificate of ordination

A SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The consideration of the establishment of a school of theology in connection with the William Taylor University was then taken up, coming from the last annual session of the General Conference and the following paper was adopted

We, your Committee at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the William Taylor University held in Portland, Oregon, on the 17th day of July, 1889, were unanimously instructed to present to this Conference the following resolutions

Resolved That the Board of Trustees of the William Taylor University, in session at Portland, Oregon, on the 17th day of July, 1889, do hereby express their profound conviction that the time has fully come for the establishment of a Theological School in connection with the University, and that the Board proceed at once to the selection of a location for the same, and to the appointment of a faculty of instruction, and to the adoption of such other measures as may be necessary to the speedy inauguration of the work of theological education in connection with the University

Resolved That we hereby express our high appreciation of the services rendered by Bishop Taylor in the establishment of the University, and that we hereby tender to him the thanks of this Conference for the same

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The following were elected officers of the Conference Missionary society Bishop W Taylor Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer W H Adams Recording Secretary C H Lyman Executive Committee Bishop W Taylor, W H Adams, C H Lyman, W H Richardson, J H Acton, W H Wheeler, J H Wood, J H Hart, J H Wilbur, J H Wood, J H Hart, J H Wilbur, J H Wood, J H Hart, J H Wilbur

THE DAY'S LEGAL RECORD.

Another Plaintiff Who Wants $5000 for Personal Damages.

Petition Granted—Indictments Returned—To Wed —Commission Suit—Drunks Vags, Etc —Found on the Docket.

Allen R Gastil began suit against Michael O Leary, a painter, in the state circuit court yesterday for $5000 damages Gastil complains that while he was employed by O Leary at Mt. Angel last April the staging upon which he was working fell, precipitating him a distance of twenty to feet and breaking his arm and spraining his hip

POLICE COURT

The offenders in the police court yesterday were confronted by the austere presence of two police judges The genial Judge Lawler, of San Francisco who has set in judgment over criminals in the Bay city police court for seven years, occupied the bench with Judge Tanner

The usual list of drunks were first run through the mill Of these Frank McGowan, George Brown Fred Binder, William Murphy Dick Griffin, John Howard Amos Hall W J Smith D Cornell and John Conner were fined $5 each J F Sheahey and John Wampler were taxed $10 each and J H Gale an old man though well meaning farmer got off without any fine. The latter told a straight forward story of getting drunk by mistake and the court felt inclined to give him another chance

J H Jones charged with assault and battery on C A Wass did not appear and bond to the effect of his name and his bail of $10 was ordered forfeited

Dan Riley was fined $5 for carrying a concealed weapon He claimed that he carried the pistol but a few minutes for a friend who was drunk and in view of these statements which were assumed to be true the minimum fine was imposed

The case against Charles Deaver charged with selling liquor without a license was again continued owing to the absence of the principal witness This case will be disposed of to-day whether the witness shows up or not

Joe Byrnes the "cultured gentleman from San Domingo," was arrested for stealing a suit of clothes and some other articles of clothing from a Youngsherman, named J D Moore, was in a quandary as to what course to pursue when arraigned and asked to enter a plea "I knows nuthin, about courts said the "cultured" one, "I best innocent I never knowed anything and don't know why I am arrested

He talked in this sublimely innocent strain, notwithstanding the fact that the indisputable proofs of his guilt were found on his person He had the pawn check, which he obtained with $3 50 on the stolen suit, in his pocket when arrested He will be given an examination to-day

MR STEEL'S PETITION GRANTED

Judge Stearns yesterday listened to the argument upon the petition of Administrator Steel of the Holladay estate for an order confirming Receivers Joseph Holladay and George W Vedder to co-operate with him in the sale of the personal property of the estate. The court made an order to that effect.

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED

The grand jury returned indictments against the following persons yesterday: Hans Hansen and Ah Hass, for larceny in a dwelling, William Hawthorne for burglary Yung Sing larceny in a shop Walter F Keyes for establishing a lottery for the sale of personal property

AND THEY ARE TO WED

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for A Peters aged 32, and Annie Schaumberg, aged 28, Daniel Dunbar, aged 40 and Jane Henry, aged 42.

SUIT FOR COMMISSION

Louis Solomon is suing Anna and George Buck in the state circuit court to recover $-.-o commission for the sale of real estate.

GATHERED FROM THE DAY BOOK

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

John Kelly vs W J Kelly ordered that default and judgment be set aside

Lydia C Atherton vs E H Palmer verdict for plaintiff defendant allowed ten days to move for a new trial

W H Payne juror excused for the term

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2.

Ida I Albright vs John S. Albright, default granted

Christian W Ross vs Joseph F Ross same

Theresa H O Neil vs James O Neil same

T C Humphrey vs Lilt e Kingley et al same

John e Keenan vs A L Keenan demurrer overruled and defendant allowed until Sept. 7 to answer

Belle Pedersen vs H W Rasmussen papers withdrawn

William Wadhams vs Joseph W Bailey et al dismissed.

James Wills vs Rebecca Fox et al W E Taomas appointed guardian ad litem of minors.

JUDGE LAWLER, OF SAN FRANCISCO

He Has a Vacation and is Visiting Portland—Pleased With Our City

Judge James Lawler, one of San Francisco's brightest local lights and for seven years police judge in that city is in Portland on a visit. He arrived here last Friday, and since then he has been busying himself looking over the attractions of Oregon's metropolis Yesterday he visited the police court to observe the method of criminal jurisprudence here.

"It is true there is some difference in criminal proceedings here as compared with me hods in vogue in San Francisco," said the judge to a reporter at the close of the session "In San Francisco we have three police districts and consequently three police courts and three police judges A single drunk we fine $5 the same as you did here, but after the man has reposed the offense several times and becomes a nuisance he is sent to the house of correction for a good long term. Generally this has a good effect The house of correction is a great institution and I do think that the citizens of Portland would find the need of one here On an average I have about seventy offenders before me each day

In San Francisco we empanel a grand jury to sit once every month first turning in bills over to the grand jury An indictment is not necessary This saves a great deal of time and expense and expedites justice

Judge Lawler has obtained leave of absence for a short vacation and is making the best of his time He is very much pleased with the appearance of Portland and surprised at her rapid growth and unlimited prosperity One feature that struck me," he continued, "was the remarkable fact that is observed by every stranger who comes here That is the fact that a great many wooden and other obstructions on your sidewalks and he, and it is a wonder to me that the city allows it."

Judge Lawler is a man who would attract attention anywhere He is erect and manly bearing sandy mustache and silver white hair, and his jovial expression of countenance would make him an attractive stranger anywhere.

GORDON'S GREAT LUCK

A Louisiana State Lottery Ticket Cashed for $5 Draws $5000

R J Gordon who keeps a little cigar store on K street between Third and Fourth was a roundabout winner by the novel drawing of the Louisiana state lottery and in a peculiar way He explained to a Bee reporter this morning how he came into possession of the winning ticket "The day the last of the drawing occurred," he said, "Colin on Woodworth came into the store and said I'll bet you won an approximation prize of $5, and I want you to cash the ticket I said Are you sure your ticket ain't the second capital prize? That satisfied me, and I threw him $ and put the ticket in my vest pocket About two hours afterward there was a dozen fellows in the store looking over the list and I pulled out the ticket and said Boys, see if I won anything Well sir it was about a minute one of them yelled out

Why Gordon you have won $ 000

I wouldn't believe it at first but when I looked it myself there it was—the ticket did for one twenty thousandth of the second capital prize of $100,000 Of course the news soon all over town in a short time my little shop was all over town in a short time my little shop was all over town in how Wadsworth wanted a drink and they began calling for cocktails, Wetfoot Hunter up and all the thirsty souls sent for whiskey cocktails, and in a very few minutes myself How did we drink it Oh this is of interest to the public and Mr Gordon consented to treat the crowd to the best in the house By this time the news of the event had spread all over the city and the whole town turned out to congratulate the lucky man Gordon received in Mr Gordon's place called from that time forward Gordon's Great Luck Gordon's Great Luck We could tell Mr Wadsworth who drank the most champagne but it might injure his reputation as a temperance steamboat man

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

A Pioneer Reader of "the Oregonian," With Hearty Words for New York

Mr C B Ekwall the New York agent of the Oregonian was in the city last night Mr Ekwall has been absent for six weeks in Maryland and will start home next Wednesday Sept 2 Mr Ekwall was glad to take a fresh supply of Oregonian to give to his old friends in the East Mr Ekwall is a pioneer of 1852 and will be a welcome visitor to the office of the Oregonian whenever he comes to the city

NATIVE FRUITS GROWING HERE

Two Gentlemen Make Oregon a Visit in the Interests of Pomology

Mr F V Mutson, of Denison Tex special agent of the department of agriculture, and Mr C L. Hopkins assistant pomologist of the department of agriculture of Washington D C were in the city Monday and Tuesday, and returned East yesterday morning via the Columbia river, Helena and the St. Paul & Manitoba road These gentlemen have spent several weeks on this coast, and their special business has been to ascertain all the facts possible to obtain about the native fruits growing here and classify them under their proper botanical headings. They were taken by a gentleman of this city over the hills in rear of Portland on Tuesday afternoon on a drive of about twenty five miles. In addition to the fine scenery they enjoyed, much of interest was found along the line of their specialty, and they came back loaded down with fine specimens for future use

It is the purpose of government at the earliest practicable date to issue a comprehensive work with illustrations true to nature in size and coloring showing every species of wild fruit growing within the boundaries of the United States.

THE COMING BIG EXPOSITION

The Busy Notes of Preparation—All Preliminaries Being Arranged—Exhibitors—Liberality's Great Band—Etc

The executive committee of the Exposition Association on hold an all night session at its last meeting, in order to clear its files of the business that had accumulated thereon The ceremonies for the opening night were discussed at great length and the arrangements for that evening will in a few days be well under way It will be an exception to the general run of "opening nights on this coast, and when the programme is announced it will undoubtedly be sufficiently attractive to secure a large attendance

Exhibitors who have not their spaces in apple pie order on that evening will miss much of the advertisement that the exposition is calculated to afford.

The organization of the police and janitor forces was also settled There will be about twenty of these in attendance while the building is open to visitors and half the number to look after the safety of exhibits when the building is closed As exhibits are already being received, a number of policemen will soon be employed

The complimentary list was reported by the committee on tickets on admissions, and it was decided that exhibitors and the holding committee tickets will have a separate entrance in order to receive, as much as possible the same attention from the usual exposition ruck Application will be made to handle visitors at the different entrances in such way that adjusting and interesting will be dispensed with

A number of bids for the different privileges was opened by the secretary and Messrs Baum & Brandes were awarded the cider privilege while the Pacific Cider & Vinegar and Fruit Preserving Company was awarded the cider privilege The confectionery and cider stands have been located in prominent places and the management of the Exposition is assured that these will be artistically decorated and so arranged as to be specially ornamental to the general festive spirit of the occasion

About half of the platforms on the main floor of the east wing are laid This is being done under the direction of the exposition at a room cost to the exhibitors. The row that is guarded to give fifty gallons of milk per day is in her stall and feeding on the finest hay

Thorati has already started from Cincinnati, and after filling short engagements at St. Louis, Kansas City, St Paul and Minneapolis, will come direct to Portland with a programme for the opening night that will comprise some of the best music rendered by his band.

The management expect to be able in a day or two to announce the engagement of Ajeeb, the chess and checker automaton that has been exhibited in New York and other Eastern cities with so much success This automaton is considered to be the finest piece of mechanism in the world and beats the most expert chess and checker players on an average of nine games in ten

The carriage houses are busy preparing their spaces in the gallery of machinery hall, while the Fat Stock committee are taking the rough and uneven places out of the spacious grounds in the rear of the building so that the Fat Stock department exhibitors may have every facility to show their cattle to the visitors to that department.

THE CODLING MOTH.

A Plan of Prevention That Has Proven Successful in Idaho Orchards

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Sept 2 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Industrious observers among our fruit growers in the beautiful Boise valley have gathered facts concerning the codling moth which will probably benefit the fruit growers of the world at large That destructive little midnight marauder has left a blight on some of our fine orchards for five years At one time the outlook was gloomy for the hardworking orchardists who have developed this unequaled land of Pomona The moths came to have found its native requirements complete in our mellow dry alluvial But a last an effective remedy has been found It is nothing but the sowing and growing of clover, alfalfa and kindred plants in the orchards and treating the whole as a clover meadow The meadow here requires enough irrigation to continue throughout summer Such irrigation means to flood the whole surface at short intervals Whether or not the flooding of the ground with water destroys the worm or not is a question of little moment, as the moths cannot reach the fruit but must emerge from the ground under the trees within the radius of the flooding Experiments which were made last year have demonstrated beyond doubt that orchards seeded to clover are free from the pest and those cultivated in other crops or without crops are seriously affected The results can not be told before the present season and the facts gathered establish only the good effect without demonstrating the exact cause The meadows require more water than other crops It is the custom here to harvest three crops of hay Still it is safe to say that orchards seeded to clover are flooded with water every ten days

Is this a lesson worthy of severe thought brother fruit growers?

A RARE BARGAIN

Diversified Ownership Increases the Value of Property Largely

Some Portland gentlemen have bought a tract of land with three separate fronts on Grande, Or They realize that to make their property more valuable it is essential to have as many persons interested there as possible Men with encouragement town in which they have an interest In order to secure a settler who buys he sells land gentlemen have united a small part—that nearest town—making a total of 140 lots This much they propose offering for sale October 5 next and at lower prices than similar property has been selling for several months past They expect this property to be held very much above the promising future of so good a town as La Grande, will hold his property

The best judges of town property believe these lots a rare bargain will not distress the owners if they do not sell but the indications are from present inquiry that every lot will be gone within two hours after the sale is announced J K Lomis is the agent for La Grande The plats can be seen at Watsons drug store corner of First and Stark Prices range from $60 to $120 half cash or 10 per cent off all cash

MONEY IN THE COUNTY TREASURY

County Treasurer Hinchcliffe yesterday filed his report for August It is as follows

COUNTY FUND

Balance on hand August 1	$67,160 77
Received house rent	70
Received from the coroner	1 80
Received an account of fines and costs	1 6 65
Received on account of ferry license etc	5 00
Total	$6 [illegible] 92
CREDIT	
County warrants paid	$18 480 94
Balance	$48 836 35
SCHOOL FUND	
Balance on hand August 1	$ 4,941 91
Received fines	79
Amounted from state treasury	19 [illegible] 10
Received fines August 25	418 85
Balance	$ 24 027 89
INSTITUTE FUND	
Balance on hand August 1	$ 60 00
Paid bill of school superintendent	8 50
Balance	$ 51 50
R CAPITULATION	
County fund	$48 836 23
School fund	24 027 89
Institute fund	51 50
Total	$ [illegible] 6 07

PERSONAL

Mr F F Hedrick of Shelton went to Without Springs Sunday, to be connected for two weeks.

W H Hunter has returned from Mount Hood Lodge Reports a prosperous season so about there

Mr and Mrs I J Peterson and Miss Hattie Vancouver have gone to Mount Hood to spend a visit

Mr J F Zuo of Los Angeles is up to Portland this morning to spend a few days visiting among friends

Mrs W Scott has been master of the Shops Hotel at Mount Hood for the past month has given up the position and returned to Portland

Mr R L Hayden has gone from Portland to Mount Hood to take charge of the Shops Hotel during the season

Mr Hayden is well known in Portland and will be a welcome visitor to the Mount Hood resort

If he should find it necessary to go to Portland during the season he will be accompanied by Mrs Hayden and Miss Hattie Hayden

An Attempt to Rob the Vice President

TOMPKINSVILLE, Sept 4—Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the residence of Vice President Morton last night.

An ostrich 1 [illegible] has been and health and a bright rosy cheek can be [illegible] by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Sold by all druggists.

A New Postoffice

WASHINGTON, Sept 4—A new postoffice has been established at Darnell Douglas county with Preston J Bowers as postmaster

I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator and it deserves all the praise it receives—Dr D W Atkinson, Siloam Springs, Ark

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup, at all druggists.

EAST PORTLAND ITEMS.

A Sailor Boy Steals but is Caught and Imprisoned.

Y M C A Matters—School Board Meeting—Was Robbed—Special Meeting—Disorderly Saloon—Orange Blossoms—Personal, Etc

Geo Gust, a sailor boy, was arraigned before Recorder Llewellyn yesterday charged with having stolen $11 from C Dundee As he confessed his guilt he was bound over in the sum of $300 to answer before the grand jury and being unable to furnish bonds was committed to jail He is about 18 years old Mr Dundee took him to his home about a week ago and Saturday last the boy was missing, and also the money He was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Coleman Cox When he was brought to the city jail he admitted that he took the money There was about $100 in the house, and the boy said the only reason he did not take all the money was that he feared it would be missed all the sooner When questioned he appeared to have little idea of his crime He evidently is more fit for a reform school than the jail.

A DISORDERLY PLACE

Last Sunday night the Fourth ward saloon was open and very much [illegible] and there was disorder and boisterous conduct inside during that time much to the annoyance of people who live in that neighborhood This statement is attested by the policeman who was on duty Monday night, and the people who have been complaining Therefore if the police force refuse to close places within the purview of the following section of Ordinance 66

Sec 18—That any keeper of a house or drinking shop who shall fail to close his or their place or places of business [illegible] shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and [illegible] days

Y M C A

At the annual meeting of the members of the Y M C A was held in their hall on the Morrison Tuesday night There was a fair attendance and a crowded interest was manifested Noel Jacks, now acting secretary for Oregon and Washington territories, was elected in permanent place and the management of the Exposition is assured that these will be artistically decorated and so arranged as to be specially ornamental to the general festive spirit of the occasion

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MILLIONS IN THE SCHEME

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The following is a part of an article of news in the columns of your paper of yesterday

As an indication of the magnitude of the scheme it is only necessary to say that the company has purchased all of the railroad property and franchises between North Yakima and the Columbia river.

The point to which I desire to call attention is the sale by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company of the lands from North Yakima to the Columbia river while as a matter of fact the company has no title to all of that property, from which it only derives the right to sell the timber and coal and timber lands of the company situated between the Columbia river and Puget Sound.

The article in THE OREGONIAN refers to shows that the company making the purchase of this property, although styled "Portland Land Company," is not a Portland concern, but is composed of Eastern capitalists, who are interested in the Northern Pacific railroad, and the scheme at the time of the sale was generally considered a gigantic one.

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I have however in course of preparation an article based on statistics of the receipts of the supreme court of the United States since 1880, conclusively showing that the company has no title to all of the timber lands of the Columbia river, and that the secretary of the interior has been misled by an act of Congress to adjust these grants in accordance with his decisions. His much will suffice to put us on our guard in particular and does [illegible]

W W CHAPMAN

The Musgrove Failure.

NEW YORK, Sept 4—Wall street continues to discuss the failure of the old and well known house of S S Musgrove & Co, and there were rumors to-day that the firm would be greatly in excess of the figures first stated. His partner, Henry Hahn said the receipts had no voice in the conduct or direction of the business, but he believed that the liabilities would finally short of $400,000, and that a satisfactory settlement would be made with the creditors within a reasonable time

Suicide of a Prominent Citizen

SEATTLE Wn. Sept. 4—William Kimble Lentz, a prominent railroad and real estate man, committed suicide here to-day He was 30 years old and the son of the late Dr Fred Lentz of New York from whom he inherited a large fortune, and near all this inheritance has been lost or dealt out in such a way that it was unremunerative and financial troubles are supposed to have caused the suicide

Painting the town red means headache in the morning Simmons Liver Regulator prevents it.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav Co, Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining car line Office No 121 First street cor Washington

COWDREY'S DEVILED HAM

Is made from our celebrated cured hams and the purest of spices. Flavor is unexcelled.

MULTUM IN PARVO

And therefore the desideratum for a lunch for travelers excursions at picnics or shooting fishing and yachting parties.

T-U-T-T'S

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

Malarial Regions,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Towne

Leading Photographer of the Northwest

Studio Cor First and Morrison Sts., Portland Or

Best collection of Landscape Views of Alaska and Northwest Scenery

Take our balloon to TOWNE

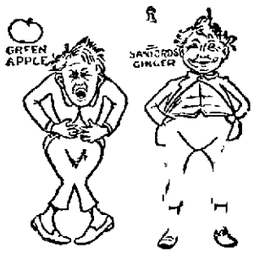
Kodak Fiends should call and obtain our Lantern Slides made to

USE ST. JACOBS OIL FOR PAIN.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

[illegible]'S MIXTURES



Sanford's Ginger

Malaria diseases [illegible] cured by the use of this [illegible] as [illegible] EFFICACIOUS as SANFORD'S GINGER. [illegible] the genuine. Sold by druggists.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are manufactured on thoroughly scientific principles Lenses ground if necessary to correct each particular case No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our rule is to use an instrument to measure the strength of the eye it is the most complete the best that science has produced and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in each sight. REED & MALCOLM Scientific Opticians

DRY CONCENTRATOR

THE GLOBE DRY ORE CONCENTRATOR will concentrate from 15 to 25 tons of galena ore per day, and of light sulphurets from 7 to 15 tons.

For particulars address

Room 117, Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Notice of Administrators and Receivers Sale.

Notice is hereby given that I, W. Wetherby and Joseph Holladay, receivers of the property of the late Ben Holladay heretofore appointed and James Steel administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Ben Holladay deceased, pursuant to the order of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Multnomah county in the suit of Ben Holladay et al vs Joseph Holladay et al duly made and entered therein on the 20th day of July 1889 and the order and decree of the county court of the state of Oregon for Multnomah county made and entered in relation to the estate of said Ben Holladay deceased and entered in Ben Holladay's estate will on the 11th day of July 1889 at 10 o'clock A M of said day at the court house in the city of Portland, county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property and rights to the estate of said Ben Holladay deceased, to wit

All the furniture and household goods and effects now in the residence of said deceased on Nob Hill facing on Johnson street, Portland, Or, and all the horses, carriages, harness and stable fixtures now in the stables on the premises on the corner of Johnson street and Park place in said Portland, Or, and also

the party which cares for the widow and orphans of the soldiers of the Union and not with that party which makes light of their services and insults their memory with the party which stands for protection to American labor and not with that which is the party which recommends admission of Wash ington into the Union and not with that which bitterly opposed the extension to our people of the ordinary rights of citizens with the party which represents the principles of Washington Hamilton Webster Clay Lincoln Garfield and Arthur and not with that which represents the principles of Calhoun and Davis and the other

The politicians party I shall work for with every honorable effort in my power and I feel much encouraged in the progress it is making

JOHN F COVEY Chairman

P C SULLIVAN Secretary

THE NOMINATION OF WILSON

Eloquent Speeches for the Successful and the Defeated Candidates

The next order for business was the call of the roll of counties for the nomination of a candidate for congress

Cowgill in a motion to that effect to 10 A M to-morrow Lost by a large majority

Smith of Klickitat moved that the roll of counties be called and each county in it as it was called should be called upon to name its candidate for congress

Sturgis as seconded the roll

When Clarke county was reached Bicr of Clarke in a brief speech nominated Hon R O Dunbar of Klickitat He declared it unnecessary to go into all the details of Dunbar's life and history He was a worker who had grown up among us and for twelve years in unison we and storm he had been found toiling for republicanism and his labors were written on the titanic book of the territory and in the constitution which is now before us for ratification Was Dunbar with him he would be the bright particular star in the constellation of states and there is no better man to represent it for the first time at Washington than R O Dunbar

Ritzinger of Whitman from a republican majority from Whitman for Mr Dunbar and seconded his nomination

ALLEN WEIR.

Clarke of Jefferson (when that county was called) said that no office that this convention would nominate for is one more important than that of representative in congress and with pleasure he wished to nominate a man well known to most of the delegates present well qualified, of broad and liberal mind of experience in public affairs for fifteen years in Washington territory and weighed in the balances for all that time as a true and sound republican and not found wanting, as a man of character his honorable standing is accepted by all those whom we ask that character shall be a prominent factor in a candidate Such a man was Hon Allen Weir of Jefferson county and he nominated him promising that if nominated he would be elected and when elected he would serve his constituency honestly and satisfactorily

When Klickitat was called a delegate whose name was asked but who was too interested on his speech to give it seconded Dunbar's nomination

SPOKANE NOMINATES WILSON

When Spokane was called P H Winston came forward and said "When we face an occasion like this it makes the blood of patriotism tingle The world cannot produce a counterpart of this glorious day Twenty five years ago a new declaration of independence was formulated which declared that slavery should never again dominate this country and we are enjoying the fruitage of that solemn decision of Washington into the Union and not with that which bitterly opposed the extension to our people of the ordinary rights of citizens with the party which represents the principles of Washington Hamilton Webster Clay Lincoln Garfield and Arthur and not with that which represents the principles of Calhoun and Davis and the other [Applause] I am willing to work for the party which has made possible the growth and progress in which we live [Applause] Spokane will be found in line [Applause] Spokane will be found in line

Hon R O Dunbar responded in a very appropriate speech [Applause]

Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens Your kindness and partiality to me call upon me to say a few words in response to this unanimous call you have made upon me [Applause] I am proud of the confidence you have reposed in me [Applause] I am proud of the confidence you have reposed in me [Laughter] I am like the boy who was first told [illegible] I was too good [Laughter] You can present my claims, your friendship, and standard bearer But you cannot prevent me from being a true republican Those sentiments and principles cannot be torn from me by any convention They are almost my religion for they embody principles of speech, of press of thought and what is more of freedom of the American ballot

This is an important period with us the eyes of the nations are turned upon us When our star is placed upon that field of blue let us see to it that our star is unsullied by Democratic success [Tremendous applause and three rousing cheers and a tiger for R O Dunbar]

Hon Allen Weir was called for and came upon the platform and when the applause had subsided said

Gentlemen of the Convention I am not going to detain you with a speech for you want to go to business I have at no time been a candidate to hurt and have had no speech prepared for I didn't expect to have to use one But I have always been a republican since I was old enough to vote and I am proud to congratulate the people of West Ington on the honorable gentleman who is to be our candidate and on the fact that his able and signal services and ability are to be with us in the campaign I can recommend him to the voters of Washington as a man eminently worthy to receive their votes and there will be rolled up such a majority for John L Wilson as will startle our democratic friends We shall nominate a ticket that will be invincible and I pledge you my support for that ticket You can not deprive me of my republicanism nor the privilege of working for that ticket from now to election day

PETLEY FOR GOVERNOR.

An Eloquent Plea for Kinnear—Other Nominating Speeches

A motion was made to adjourn which failed—yeas 147 nays 151 Nominations for governor were then in order, and the roll of counties was again called

King county being called Colonel J C Haines advanced to the front, remaining on the floor in spite of loud calls for him to take the platform He said

In obedience to the unanimous wish of the republicans of King county its convention has appointed it is my pleasure to nominate a citizen whom you delight to honor He was a soldier, whose record was made in three years of service When the call came, he was a student, but he enlisted as a private and marched to the music of the Union, and his heart has been keeping time to it ever since He was at the bloody scenes of Stone river, and with Thomas at Chickamauga, with Hooker at Lookout Mountain with Sherman at Missionary Ridge On Kenesaw mountain, of eighty men who went in, only fifteen came out and he was one of them Within seventy five feet of the Rebel works they kept on the ground and threw up breastworks with their hands and fought from them until the enemy retreated At Peach Tree creek he helped Colonel Harrison place a brigadier's star on his shoulder With Sherman he marched to the sea and when he marched up Pennsylvania avenue he still wore the faded blouse of a private soldier and carried the rifle which shot, as his vote has ever been cast against democratic treason That musket I has, and it is more dear to him and to his children than the scepter of a king He returned to his books, and later was one of those who helped Garfield sweep in victory to the national capitol He turned his face to the far land with no charter of authority in his pocket but as he enlisted a private soldier so here as a private citizen he has fought the battle of life with us and carried the banner of republicanism to victory In legislative halls and in the constitutional convention his hand is to be on your laws He hails from the banner republican county I do not present him as coming from the large delegation here, not because he was a soldier, not because he has been a legislator, but I urge his nomination because he is a man who stands among men peerless without a stain on his shield, whether as a soldier or as a representative and because that name be placed at the head of the republican ticket it will sweep the state, and this campaign will be as glorious as Sherman's march to the sea, and his music as inspiring as the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" Gentlemen, I place in nomination Hon John B. Kinnear" [Tremendous applause]

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King		35	
Kittitas		9	
Klickitat	8		
Lewis	10		
Lincoln		10	
Mason		4	
Okanogan	2	2	
Pacific	6		
Pierce	26		
San Juan		4	
Skagit	7	2	
Skamania	1		
Snohomish	9		
Spokane		26	
Stevens	4		
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"I didn't imagine that I had so many friends in the whole territory. I find that my services as governor though I do say it, were appreciated by the old settlers and by this convention, and I return you my profound thanks. To be the first governor of the new state of Washington, for I believe I will be, [Cheers] fills the measure of my ambition. My democratic friends may think I am counting without my host, but I believe every

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

A WILD JAIL BREAK

Desperate Encounter Between a Jailer and His Prisoners.

KNIVES AND REVOLVERS USED

The Plucky Officer Frightfully Slashed But Wins the Day—Particulars and Incidents

Special Dispatch to The Oregonian

SEATTLE, Sept 5 A report was current in this city today that there was a jail delivery at Kent in this county and that Sheriff Meeker was attacked and severely wounded Inquiry at the office of the Sheriff in this city developed the following facts

Sheriff Meeker left this city last night for Kent to bring to this city for safe keeping Martin Burns who is charged with the murder of Policeman Reed in this city Burns was placed in the jail at Kent and Sheriff Meeker was informed that the prisoner was armed and desperate but could be taken without trouble Sheriff Meeker went to the jail and asked to see Burns Burns was brought to the office of the jail by Jailer Barry and Deputy Sheriff Grimes Sheriff Meeker was standing in the office when Burns entered and without warning drew a knife and made a vicious lunge at the Sheriff's throat Meeker dodged the blow and the knife struck him in the shoulder Meeker then grappled with Burns and a desperate struggle ensued Jailer Barry and Deputy Grimes rushed to the assistance of Meeker and Burns was overpowered and disarmed Meeker was severely wounded in the shoulder and face and Barry was also cut in the face Burns was then locked in his cell and Meeker left for his home in this city Meeker's wounds are not considered dangerous

THE MARKET TRIP

The cattle market is dull and weak with very little doing Prices are unchanged Hogs are in light supply and firm at 3½@4c for light to good Sheep are in fair supply and steady at 2½@3½c for common to choice Lambs are in good supply and steady at 3½@4½c for common to choice

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS

Nominations Made by the State Convention—Platform Adopted

HURON S D Sept 5—The democratic state convention met and adopted a platform declaring and upholding free trade opposing sectional and religious issues and favoring a constitutional prohibitory amendment and arraigning the Dakota republicans for extravagance and mismanagement of territorial affairs

The following nominations were made Governor Arthur C Mellette lieutenant governor A W Pratt secretary of state O C Miller auditor J E Horton treasurer A D Hill attorney general H Belows superintendent of public instruction G H McFarland commissioner of public and school lands H S Volkmar supreme judges S B Buskirk C H Wilson and D W Tarbill congressmen L O Jeffries and S M Booth

A dispatch from Huron says that Colonel McClure will not accept the nomination for governor

THE NEW MEXICO CONVENTION

Platforms of Two Conventions Constitutions Submitted Yesterday

SANTA FE N M Sept 5—The announcement of the standing committees and the adoption of the rules constituted the chief work of the state convention to-day The platforms are now practically done with and the delegates are settling down to earnest work

Two complete constitutions were presented today and their various sections were referred to the appropriate committees Both delegates intend completing their labors in two weeks as they receive no pay for their services and almost of them have to neglect their personal affairs.

One of the constitutions presented to-day is almost identical with that of Colorado Dakota and the other draft is by D W Clark of the city It covers thirty seven pages of foolscap but is pronounced by those who have examined it a very able document and remarkable for simplicity and concreteness

Columbia County Politics

DAYTON W T Sept 5—The democratic county convention met on Saturday and the following nominations were made For Representative Senator A M Wentworth and W H Brines representatives N Z Bell clerk Hedges to the state convention, N D Sharp and Moulton with Sherman at Missionary Ridge On Kenesaw mountain, of eighty men who went in, only fifteen came out and he was one of them Within seventy five feet of the Rebel works they kept on the ground and threw up breastworks with their hands and fought from them until the enemy retreated. At Peach Tree creek he helped Colonel Harrison place a brigadier's star on his shoulder With Sherman he marched to the sea and when he marched up Pennsylvania avenue he still wore the faded blouse of a private soldier and carried the rifle which shot, as his vote has ever been cast against democratic treason That musket I has, and it is more dear to him and to his children than the scepter of a king He returned to his books, and later was one of those who helped Garfield sweep in victory to the national capitol He turned his face to the far land with no charter of authority in his pocket but as he enlisted a private soldier so here as a private citizen he has fought the battle of life with us and carried the banner of republicanism to victory In legislative halls and in the constitutional convention his hand is to be on your laws He hails from the banner republican county I do not present him as coming from the large delegation here, not because he was a soldier, not because he has been a legislator, but I urge his nomination because he is a man who stands among men peerless without a stain on his shield, whether as a soldier or as a representative and because that name be placed at the head of the republican ticket it will sweep the state, and this campaign will be as glorious as Sherman's march to the sea, and his music as inspiring as the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" Gentlemen, I place in nomination Hon John B. Kinnear" [Tremendous applause]

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THE TURLINGS SUIT

Arguments Begun Yesterday—Fraud Is Perpetrated by Sharon

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 5—The arguments were begun to-day in the case of Mrs Leonida H Burlingame administratrix of the estate of her husband, against Frank G Newlands and Frederick W Sharon, trustees of the estate of the late William Sharon

The attorney for the plaintiff declared that the suit grew out of the gross frauds practiced by the late Wm Sharon and by the systematic perjury in the suit of Treadwell against the Bank of California that there never was any such partnership as that of William Sharon & Co He said that the estate should be that Sharon owed the Easton estate over a million and a half dollars, and that he cheated that estate out of that sum and all of the trust estate outside of him by Ralston, besides getting the better of Burlings for $500 000 which they paid to him on account of the stock of the Bank of California handled by Burlings for Ralston and which Sharon said was criminally over issued.

THE WRECKED ANCON.

A Report That the Treasure Has Been Saved and That Most of the Cargo Will Be.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 5—A telegram was received from Captain Wallace of the lost Ancon, by the agents of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to-day that the $50 000 in treasure which was on the steamer had been recovered and forwarded to San Francisco by the steamer Mexico

It is now confidently believed that the greater portion, if not all, of the cargo of salmon will be saved The salmon was well insured.

The Ancon will be replaced by the iron screw steamer Corona which was built by Cramp & Sons and brought out here last year She is now on her way to San Francisco, having left Port Townsend a few hours before the news of the loss of the Ancon was received by Goodall, Perkins & Co The Corona has been running on the Alaskan route with the Ancon during the summer.

SERIOUS CHARGES

Brought Against Captain Healy, of the United States Ship Bear.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 5—Alfred Holben Otto Dawdtz and Roy Frandren members of the Coast Seamen's union made affidavits before Notary Public Lyons to-day charging Captain Healy, of the United States ship Bear, with taking them from the bark Estella, which was discharging coal into the Bear in Port Gunalaska June 28 1889, and compelling them to do duty on board the Bear When they asked to be returned to their vessel they were ironed, inhumanly treated and afterwards put ashore to shift for themselves

It is stated that Holben will commence action against Captain Healy for damages and also petition the treasury department for his removal.

A TRAFFIC AGREEMENT

Between the Union Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

SAN DIEGO Sept 5—An evening paper prints the statement that a traffic arrangement has been consummated between the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific whereby the latter company is to use the California Southern line from Barstow to this city thus securing an outlet to tide water on the bay of San Diego It is said that the Union Pacific will construct its line between Frisco Utah, and Barstow within eighteen months.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Indications of Victory for the Strikers of Tacoma

LONDON, Sept. 7—There was a break in the ranks of the employers this morning when five wharfingers acceded to the terms demanded upon their wharves and work there is now going on to the full capacity

At the other wharves the men have congregated in large numbers ready to go to work at a moment's notice but no workers have all been reported as ready to make terms with the strikers

All the other affairs all along the Tacoma are much the same as they were two weeks past Men who obtained work contributed one day's pay to the relief fund

John Burns has declared that the dockmen have given the dock companies a crushing blow between wind and water

Australians have sent £40 000 to aid the strikers. The dock companies again called upon the police to protect their men

The shipowners made another appeal to be allowed to unload their ships themselves but were met with a curt refusal. It is stated that 3000 men are at work.

THE EFFECT FELT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Upwards of 200 stevedores and longshoremen are idle at the Hoosac dock to-day, on account of the great London strike.

A REWARD OF $1000.

Two Stages in California Robbed by Highwaymen

WASHINGTON Sept. 5.—The chief postoffice inspector has been officially informed that both the east and west bound mail stages were held up and robbed of all registered matter near Alger Cal the night of the 3d inst. Inspector Holdt has been authorized to offer a reward of $1000 for the apprehension of the thieves.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav Co., Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

TICKET FILLED.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] the committee had [illegible] Mr Chamberlain of Cleveland Ohio was [illegible] Mr Pierce moved to lay on the [illegible] which allow the vote of absent [illegible] Mr Pierce moved to lay on the [illegible] Mr Pierce moved to lay on the [illegible] Mr Pierce moved to lay on the

THE GREAT FALL MEETING.

Sixteen Horses to Run in the Great Suburban Handicap.

All the Preliminaries for the Races Have Been Carefully Arranged—A Very Large Attendance From All Quarters Expected.

From present indications the fall meeting of the Portland Speed Association which commences nex. Tuesday, and ends Saturday will be the biggest gathering of fast horses that has ever taken place in the Northwest if not the Pacific Coast. The owners of the fastest horses in Oregon, Washington territory, California, Idaho and Montana, with their fleet-footed animals, will be in attendance. The majority of horses whose names will be found among the entries below, have made good records which insures an exciting meeting.

The gentlemen who have this meeting in hand have left no stone unturned to insure the minutest details of the meeting being carried out with out a hitch To insure no delay in the transportation of persons to the track, they have made arrangements to have two ferry boats running at the crossing of the river at Riverview cemetery every day of the races Indications point to such a large attendance that the association has also engaged two boats and barges which will run between this city and the park every hour commencing at 10 o clock each day of the meeting This will give those who wish a chance to go over early and look at the horses

Every detail will be carefully looked after, and the strictest decorum will be rigidly enforced on the track Ladies even unaccompanied by gentlemen will be as carefully looked after as ons courteously treated as though they were attending a first class theater by ex prominent citizens have generously proffered their services as judges of each day s races

Members of the association will start out this morning having district the city and will supply all in ending to a time races with tickets and as these tickets are good for any of the five days races, and all ordered track orta tion to the grounds this expected that a very large number will have been disposed of by evening It s investment is worthy of substantial encouragement as no enterprise has been introduced into this community that has ever been encouraged of greater good or has attracted so many people from the surrounding states as will these races

The men known having the matter in charge are all business men, who are devoting their energies time and attention to the races, and as the outcome of this meeting will undoubtedly lead to the establishment of a permanent Jockey Club Association here, which will comprise a large number of horse owners and breeders, they merit encouragement. They will secure fit too as one well known business man who is a great admirer of horseflesh, yesterday informed them that he would give the handsome sum of $10 000 toward the establishment of a permanent Jockey club Besides attracting a very large number of people to Portland, these races bring a great deal of business

Below will be found a complete list of the entries for this meeting, with the pedigree of each horse, as far as known

TUESDAY S RACES

First race, running one fourth mile and repeat, all ages, purse $300

Dave McAttee, Hepmer ns s h Little Dick, ped Free unknown colors red.

N S Lytle Eugene, b m Papoose by Regent dam unknown, blue and gold

Joe R Thomas, Walla Walla, ns g Sugar in the Barrel by Johnny Moore, dam unknown, red and yellow

A Hall, Walla Walla ns gr g White Cloud by Johnny Moore dam Steamboat blue and red

F M Starkey Stockton Cal ns s g Cyclone by Tregelend, dam unknown, polka dot.

Dick Dowd Butte, Mont ns b g Sunday by Sundance dam Norma, maroon and gold

C K Beard Spokane Falls ns r s Jim Miller by Cold Deck, dam Ola Manda, gold and black

Tom McLeash, Portland, ns gr m Nellie S by Cold Deck, dam Old Manda blue and orange.

Second race, running, dash one m le purse $100

Sam Holt, Lewiston, I T, ns b g Regal by Mountain Regent, dam unknown red and white

R E Bybee, Portland ns ch c Broad Church by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar orange and blue

W L. Whitmore, Walla Walla, ns s s Colonia by Joe Hooker dam Callie Smart red and gold

Umatilla Stables Portland, ns ch. s, Moses B by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane purple and gold go d.

Hazlett & Davis San Francisco ns ch m Asa by Longfield, dam Asaria purple and gold sash

A Davis San Francisco, ns c h Jack Brady by Wild Idle, dam Sour Grapes blue

Christ Peterson ns b g Jubilee by Kayle Daly, dam Very blue

T Bolly Sacramento Cal ch c Little Phil by Leinster dam Lily maroon and gold

Cass Matlock Pendleton, ns b m Repetta by Alarm, dam Long Nine black and gold shield

Third race—2 30 class, three in five mile heats, to harness Purse $600 $420 to the first horse, $180 to the second and $60 to third

Alexander Lewis ns b m Asia by Altamont, dam unknown

C H Lewis, of Portland, ns br m Lady Maud by Rockwood dam Lady Clark, by Kisber colors, blue

Smith & Sawyer of Hillsboro ns b g Pregnont, by Altamont, dam Belle Prince by Bobtail, terra cotta

T H Tongue of Hillsboro, ns br m Kitty Ham by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Kitty Lewis, orange and blue

Jay Bosch of Portland ns b g Siphon by Altamont, dam Lucy Thomas, by Mike black and white.

L Swan, of Yreka Cal. ns b k m Alpine by Altamont dam Sleepy Kate, by Mike black blue and gray

Hugh KirkLendal, of Helena, Mont, ns br g S by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Matilda, by Springheld Chief off gold

J Norris of Portland ns c m, Susie S, by Hambletonian Mambrino dam Bellonin by Gr

J F McNaught of Deer Lodge, Mont ns sister V

Q F Forshee, of Salt Lake, ns b g James F by Reporter, dam unknown

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

Four h race, running, one half mile and r peat purse $100

D A Fountain Lewiston Idaho ns s m Nellie Rose sire unknown dam by Vanderbilt out of April Fool red white and blue sash

S B Coyle, Walla Walla ns br m Daisy by Jerome Thom dam unknown, colors unknown

F M Starkey Stockton, Cal ns s g Sleepy Dick pedigree unknown polka dot

Umat Pa stable Portland ns ch g Bogus, by Ophir, dam unknown purple and gold

Dick Dowd Butte Mont ns b g Sunday, by Sundance dam Norma maroon and gold

Fifth race running one and one sixteenth mile dash purse $400

D Fountain Lewiston Idaho ns blk h Bingo, by Wild Idle dam Comet red white and blue sash

R E Bybee Portland ns ch c Broad Church, by Leinster dam Tibbie Dunbar orange and blue

Uma lla stable, Portland ns ch g Tom Daly, by Patsy Duffy dam Sunshine pu plo and old gold.

Hazlett & Davis, San Francisco ns b k g Black Pilot by Echo dam Madge Duke, purple and gold sash

Hazlett & Davis ns ch m Laura Gardner, by Jim Brown, dam Asaria purple and gold sash

A Davis San Francisco ns b h Jack Brady, by Wild Idle, dam Sour Grapes blue

Christ Peterson San Francisco, ns b g Jubilee, by Kayle Daly dam by Leroy blue

A Bolly, Sacramento, Cal ns b g Little Phil, by Leinster dam Lily maroon and gold

Cass Matlock Pendleton ns b m Oregon Rose by Rapidan, dam Grayashan, black and gold shield

Sixth race—2 25 class mile heats best three in five to harness Purse $500 $300 to the first horse $140 to the second and $60 to the

A VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

The Steamer Chance Arrives With 50,000 Pounds of Deep Sea Fish.

The Trial of Flattery Banks Proves That Black Cod and Halibut of Excellent Quality Are Plentiful There.

The deep sea fishing steam schooner, George H Chance two days from Flattery banks, arrived at Mersey dock, this city, at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with 35,000 pounds of halibut and 15,000 pounds of black cod.

The Chance left the mouth of the Columbia river two weeks ago last Saturday, arriving on Flattery banks the following day Black cod and halibut of excellent quality were found in abundance, and had the weather been favorable the steamer would have left for home nearly a week earlier On two occasions Captain Chipman found it necessary to make Neah bay as a harbor the weather becoming so rough that fishing was out of the question.

A reporter yesterday visited the Chance which certainly did present a very fishy appearance Captain Chipman who was found up to his neck with work in reply to a question said

"Why certainly the enterprise will prove to be the success I predicted when I was interviewed by you three weeks ago Just take a peep in the cold storage bins in the hold and you will see 50,000 pounds of as fine fish as has ever been put on the Portland market. There is 35,000 pounds of halibut, and 15 000 pounds of black cod. Most of this fish was caught during the last three days of our stay at the banks. One of the boys hauled in alone eighty four halibut, weighing over 2000 pounds In all, last Tuesday, the day we left the banks. From the banks to Astoria only twenty hours were consumed. This demonstrates the fact that the banks are not too far off for steam fishing vessels to be practicable even with Portland as the distributing point of our catches. If we had had good weather we would have been in here a week earlier with even a larger catch but as it was we did very well Don't you think so? I will leave for my third trip next Saturday, and if the weather is good you can expect me back here in ten days

Captain Chipman will break bulk this morning and 35,000 pounds of the fish will be shipped to New York in refrigerator cars The remainder will be sold in this city here to supply the local markets this side of the Rocky mountains. The refrigerator cars in which the fish will be shipped are of the latest improvements being supplied with air brakes etc and will arrive in Chicago four days after leaving here The fish will, of course be frozen hard and will arrive at their destination in just as good condition as they were when taken out of the steamer's ice bins

The fish hover around Flattery banks in unlimited quantities, and the last trip of the Chance proves that they can be caught Under the circumstances the only thing wanting is a market. The Deep Sea Fishing Company have this in fact with one steamer, they will be unable to supply the demand, both local and eastern Some thought at first that some town on the sound would make a better distributing point than Portland but Mr Luther Maddocks general manager of the company, says that he can land the fish in this city under more favorable circumstances than he could at any point on the sound In conversation with a reporter he said

"I am almost too busy making arrangements for the shipping and storing of our last catch to devote much time to you at present. What I previously said that was published in the columns of THE OREGONIAN and which looked like a prophesy on my part, does not look so much so now The fact stands out that within two and a half months our company has nearly constructed a first-class fishing steamer, equipped and manned her, and made two successful fishing trips, and during that time has tested the value of nearly all the fishing banks between the Golden Gate, Cal., and Cape Flattery, W T thoroughly demonstrating the practicability of carrying on this Pacific coast fishing by the use of steam fishing vessels, of which the company soon expects to have a fleet. So at least one cargo each week can be landed in Portland to supply the increasing trade which our company feels confident will reward them for their efforts

"What do you think about the markets?" was asked

"Why, we could have sold double the amount of fish had we had them during the past two weeks When we place good fish on the market at a fair price there is no limit to the trade that can be built up The express charges are necessarily high, which limits the amount to be shipped that way, but through freight charges are very low in comparison, and enables us to supply the Eastern markets in carload lots at a reasonable price It is a long haul, but we get there just the same as the saying goes."

The company is officered by gentlemen well known in this city, Dr George H Chance being president, J E Hazeltine, vice president L L Hawkins treasurer E H Hallgbast secretary and Luther Maddocks general manager The stockholders of the company are also well known business men

As has already been mentioned the Chance cargo will be taken out this morning The part that is to be shipped East will be repacked in ice and placed on board the refrigerator cars that leave this evening, and the rest which is already frozen hard will be packed in boxes and stored in cold storage Any one having the curiosity to see this cargo can do so at Mersey dock to day

PUGET SOUND CONFERENCE.

Sixth Annual Session Held at Vancouver, Bishop Bowman Presiding

The sixth annual session of this conference is now being held at Vancouver, beginning Wednesday morning at 9 A M Many of the preachers as visitors attended the Oregon conference and were promptly on hand at a reception given them on the evening of the 3d.

Presiding Elder H D Brown presided, and addresses of welcome were made by the home minister, Rev A J Joslyn and by Mr G G Clinton, on behalf of the laity in Vancouver which were ably responded to by the Revs. Hanson, Hines McClay and Hammond Mention was made of the fact that this conference met upon historic ground, Vancouver being the second place west of the Rocky mountains where a protestant minister had raised his voice in September 1834, the Rev Jason Lee being the hero

This proved to be an excellent preparatory service

At 8 30 A M to-day a prayer meeting was led by Rev Rev D G Leboard and at 9 A M Bishop Bowman appeared and conducted a sacramental service, assisted by the presiding elder and others

The bishop introduced the service with remarks in reference to this memorial which drew all nearer the Master, and over 100 received communion

Rev A J Hanson called the roll forty of the fifty-one members and probationists responding Among those who failed to respond was Father J B Dwyer who was sent for God took him His name like that of his Master, was referred to tenderly and reverently

Conference organization was completed by the re-election of Rev A J Hanson, of Portland Or, as secretary, with Revs. F M Pickles and J J Moore as assistants Rev D F Brooks of Snohomish, was made treasurer of the conference.

A large number of ministers from other conferences were introduced, among them the Rev E S Maclay, D D, of San Fernando, Cal, the founder of Methodist missions in China, Japan and Corea who addressed the conference.

Dr A B Leonard secretary of the missionary society of the M E church, delivered an eloquent address before a large audience to night

The treasurer reported that the aggregate of collections for missions during the year just past exceeds the amount asked by over $400

Great enthusiasm prevails in the conference

HOW PORTLAND IS GROWING.

The Assessment Roll Shows a Large Increase in Property Valuations

The assessment roll for 1889 has been closed, and as soon as the time allowed the county commissioners and county judge to make alterations expires, Assessor Harrold will put a force of clerks to work making certified copies of the roll

The roll this year shows that Multnomah county is constantly adding to its wealth Last year the list of property in the county was continued in two books This year it will require but one book Last year the gross valuation of property was $30 829 70 net valuation $25 784 85 This year's valuations have not been figured and will not be until the copies of the roll have been made One of Assessor Harrold's assistants estimates that an increase of from $4,000,000 to $5,000 000 will be shown over last year

"I would not be surprised if the increase amounted to $10 000,000," he said "There has been an immense amount of land placed on the market during the past year, and hundreds of people who never before owned property have become taxpayers This is evidenced by the increased number of books required to list the property and the large real estate sales of the year

THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Complaint That the Farmers Do Not Send in Their Produce Regularly

People sometimes, pretty nearly almost always cannot have things to please them in this country at least this is what the commission merchants think. They complain that a short time since when chickens were $5 per dozen none could be had, and now they are pouring in in such numbers that they can hardly be gotten rid of at any price. Old chickens are worth $4 and young ones $2 to $3 per dozen yesterday one dealer sold a big lot of old and young at $2 50

About two weeks ago the dairymen would not send in butter enough, and dealers had to send to San Francisco for supplies and the price advanced sharply to 30 cents Then the dairymen rushed in their butter three boxes in the place of one and it piled up, and had to be sent to cold storage, and the price went down and California butter stopped coming

It is the same way with eggs when they get down everyone holds them back, and when the prices go up, they are poured in with half in the packers had.

The fault is all with the dairymen and farmers, the commission men claim, because they do not send along their products regularly instead of holding them back for a spell and then rushing them in"

The ideas of the farmers on this question would be interesting They have been accused of negligence in not raising enough chickens and not producing enough butter and eggs to supply the market, and as soon as they go to work and furnish anything like a full supply the market is overstocked and the price goes down There ought to be some way of regulating the supply to meet the demand, and produce should not be held back one week and piled in to repletion the next. If farmers could have any assurance of getting a fair price for their chickens, eggs, butter, etc., they would furnish all that is wanted.

THE OPERA OF "VIRGINIA."

First Production by the Wyatt Opera Company at the New Park—"The White Slave" at the Musee.

Stephens and Solomons's comic opera "Virginia," was produced for the first time in Portland by the Wyatt company last evening at the New Park theater to the largest house of the week

While the opera contains hardly as many catchy airs as the author's former opera, 'Billee Taylor" yet it is so brightly and tastefully dressed, the comedy is done with such spirit and the music so well sung as to make altogether an enjoyable performance. Encores both of solos and concerted numbers were frequent through out the evening and the audience appeared to fully enjoy the opera

Mrs Bettina Paddleford as Virginia had a role which enabled her to display her charms of voice and figure to excellent advantage. She was a captivating maiden dressed in her rustic costume and when she appeared in her bathing dress she was a taking picture. Her singing of 'Grandmother Told Me' was good and with a little more nerve action of face and figure would be a very pleasant bit of work In the concerted pieces her voice rang out clear and full, although she was evidently laboring with a cold She gained a merited encore in her introduced song in the second act.

Helen Judson as Mrs Cowslip was amusing and Emma Berg and May Fickert as Amy and Alice were rustic poems in their youthful daintiness

The comedy was sustained by W I Rochester as Nicholas Bertille and F W Kasar as Sammy Bubble The latter was especially good carrying out the humor of his part admirably Mr Koch later received a double encore on his introduced song in the last act.

The work of the chorus was especially good The four young ladies in black satin costumes who sang the Younger Sons chorus looked and sang exceedingly well and earned an encore The young ladies in their bathing suits looked very realistic and sang the bathing chorus to an encore. The chorus of negroes was, in the male chorus, was a fine piece of vocal work and received an enthusiastic recall

The opera was handsomely put on and ought to draw well for the remainder of the week 'Virginia' again to night

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATRE

"The White Slave" continues to attract large and satisfied audiences nightly In fact it would seem that interest in this popular place of amusement is on the increase, since the business is larger than at any time since the opening of the house.

Miss Essie Tittell as Lisa and the remainder of the cast improve nightly in their telling of this story of Southern life in ante bellum days and the climaxes are greeted with enthusiastic applause

The White Slave runs the entire week.

WINSTON & HARRINGTON'S MUSEE

Winston & Harrington's new musee on Third street, is attracting large crowds The only two monster buffaloes west of the Rocky mountains are a strong attraction The other interesting animals such as the bear coyote prairie wolf monkeys gibbon, and scores of others make it a really first class menagerie that can be appreciated

AFTER PORTLAND'S MILLIONS.

A Boston Family of Brownfields Want Title to Acres of Property

Frank Harold Hamilton is the name of a Boston attorney who has just arrived here to investigate the title of a Boston family named Brownfield to $4 000,000 or $5 000 000 worth of property in Portland Mr Hamilton is a wealthy and retired from the active practice of his profession five years ago

"I took charge of this case at the earnest solicitation of a family whom I have known from early manhood he said to a reporter yesterday

Their name is Brownfield and the grandfather of the heads of the family is said to have been here—or in this locality—from 1820 to 1838, and while here he took up a large tract, of which the Brownfields became cognizant but six months ago by looking over some papers the old man, now dead, had stored away in a chest of drawers I examined the papers very close and became interested that the land Brownfield took up to be held here and is among the most valuable real estate I have not been here long enough to convince myself positively that I am on the right track, but before leaving Portland I shall satisfy myself My investigation leads me to believe that the Brownfields have a valuable interest here The moment I am satisfied on that point I shall begin actions at law to recover the property

Several pioneers who were interviewed remembered Judge Brownfield None of the present residents of Portland were here when Brownfield is alleged to have located his claim It is quite certain that Grandpa Brownfield did not take up land in Portland

RECONNOITERING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The Recent Experience of a Survey Party in the Nehalem Country—They Were Weary and Hungry

On Sunday morning at 5 o'clock a surveying party, consisting of William Reed president, F E Habersham and engineer, Assistant Engineer Cooper of the Astoria & South Coast railway, with another Portland gentleman and guide, left Vernonia Columbia county Or., in search of a new railroad pass through the headwaters of Rock creek and Deep creek to Jewell over government unsurveyed lands Being assured by their guide they would cross the divide to the settlements before 7 o'clock that evening no provisions were taken At 7 P M they had not only lost their dinner but also their way Lunch and rain and mists coming on, the guide could not tell where they were and no trail could be found anywhere

They accordingly resolved to work down Deep creek and wade through the water of that river to the Nehalem a distance of twenty miles After plodding five miles through the water and falling repeatedly over fallen timber the party night over took them and weary, wet and muddy, without provisions they huddled in the drizzle and slept the sleep of the just In the open air I am come on during the night and in the morning, wet and discouraged the party determined to make their breakfast having tasted no food from the previous morning at 6 o'clock So they wandered on over timber fallen logs trees and thick brush and ravines without a trail till 6 o'clock on Monday morning, Mr Reid going first At last they came across a tree on which was carved these words, 'Cougar ridge, 4th of September 1889 B W C'

They were very hungry and looking for breakfast, and the first thing Mr Reid who was walking ahead saw which looked like eating was a huge cougar standing on a fallen tree The cougar was hungry and was looking for his breakfast and the question arose whether he should get Mr Reid or either Mr Reid or the cougar Knowing nothing of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest the three brute prepared to spring on Mr Reid when as quick as lightning the guide James Adams of Vernonia raised his rifle and shot the cougar dead on the spot It measured twelve feet from tip to tip Not feeling inclined to wait until the cougar could be cooked the party pushed on through the forest and at length heard a cock crow sound of a cow bell, and at 10 o'clock sat down to the long sought breakfast at the house of Bob Birkenfield five miles from the Nehalem river, swearing that they would never undertake to cross these mountains again without provisions One of the party sent Mr Birkenfield with two hounds back to bring in the skin of the cougar and send it to Portland as a memento of his experiences in search of a new route for the Astoria & South Coast railroad to Portland

ARTISTIC SIGN WORK.

The Neatest Piece of Sign Painting Ever Done in This City.

During the past few days the attention of the people passing the photographic department of Mc Ars Woodard Clarke & Co., on Alder street, near First has been drawn to a piece of sign work that for attractiveness and artistic taste has never been equaled in the Northwest. The feature of attraction of the painting is a large camera which has for its lens a circular window in the side wall while the lettering is of that catching style which always appeals to the eye where the curves some straight lines are departed from This work has been done by the well known sign painters Messrs. Berger & Waddell and is creditable in every respect to them and to the enterprising firm for whom it was done

ON THE SICK LIST

Senator J H Mitchell is down with an attack of malaria He has been confined to his room in the Union Depot several days

Hon Sol Hirsch is still confined to his bed It is expected that he will be able to sit up in a few days but it will probably be several weeks before he will be able to be out

Judge Deady, who has been confined to his room for several days, was a little better yesterday It will probably be several days before he will be able to be out He has worked too long and unremittingly and needs a vacation

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St Louis via Oregon & Railway & Nav Co Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping cars on all through trains Union ticket office, First and Oak streets

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

BENCH AND BAR NOTES.

Cases of the Women Charged With Keeping Disreputable Houses

Criminal Court Matters—Hog Ranchers in Trouble—The Holladay Property—Before Judge Tanner—Blotter's Contents.

The cases of the women indicted at the last term of the state circuit court for keeping disreputable houses, will be disposed of this month Seven pleaded guilty last term, and were fined Yesterday two more—Maggie Miller and Miss Gretchen—forfeited bail aggregating $350 The cases of the remaining eight who have been arrested were set for trial two each on the 12th, 13th 18 h and 19th There were twenty one indictments, and all but four were arrested

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT

Walter Keyes, the proprietor of the Mussiest Medicine Company was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday morning for running a lottery for the sale of personal property He was allowed until Monday to plead Ah Sing and Wm Hamthorne indicted for larceny were given until today to plead He pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days Judge Stearns set a number of cases for trial Andrew McConnell, who stabbed his daughter in law will be tried on the 23d Clinton the Frazer on the 24th Henry Whitcomb charged with uttering with an officer Cole and James Hudson charged with larceny on the 26th

POLICE COURT

But a few offenders appeared before Judge Tanner yesterday to learn the fate for their doings. John Moss and a red stout ample dame, were fined $5 each Ah Mun and Ah Hun two unsophisticated Chinamen pleaded guilty to the crime of dumping vegetable refuse in the street In view of the fact that it fell to their offens the court imposed the lowest fine of misdemeanor

Joe Burns the lunch who was arrested for stealing a suit of clothes belonging to Phillip Schumacher of Mt Tabor was examined before Justice Caples and held to bail in the sum of $500 Burns is charged with having stolen the clothes from a house on Mt Tabor and pawned them for $5 Burns was unable to get bail and was locked up in the county jail

The case against Charles Brewer charged with selling liquor without a license was dismissed on motion of the city attorney, the principal witness having disappeared

HOG RANCHERS INDICTED

Four Chinese, who run a hog ranch near Linnton Park station, on the White House road have been indicted for maintaining a nuisance They were arrested yesterday and were released on $500 bail each

SALE OF THE HOLLADAY PROPERTY

In accordance with an order of Judge Stearns the personal property of Ben Holladay's estate will be sold on September 21

GRANTED A DIVORCE

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Emily Hislop a divorce from Mowbray H Hislop

LEGAL LOG BOOK GLEANING

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

In the matter of the assignment of A L Brown assignee directed to pay creditors a dividend of fifty per cent

Edwin N Ohlis vs James Carnes dismissed

STATE CIRCUIT NO —

Oscar C Bunnell vs the Oregon Farm Implement Manufacturing Co Judgment on the findings

H T Berg a native of Norway was admitted to citizenship

HE WAS ON THE ANCON

Artist Eisele Tells How the Passengers Fared on the Alaskan Shore

A number of the passengers of the wrecked steamer Ancon arrived in the city from the Sound yesterday Among them was Mr Chris Eisele the Portland artist who had been to Alaska perpetuating charming bits of scenery on canvas

The majority of the Ancon's passengers were asleep when she ran on the reef said Mr Eisele, and as the shock was light but few were awakened There was no panic or any immediate confusion women were handed in the little cranes While we were on shore ashore, assistance the time was passed pleasantly in the scenery Near where the passengers landed a small stream six or eight yards wide rushes down the mountain side with the velocity of a torrent. Half a mile from where the stream empties into the bay there is a fall of sixty feet high Further, on August 9 the people repaired and at the suggestion of Mr Eisele Rev Lyman S Walker of Springfield Ill named the falls Ancon falls, in honor of the lost steamer

WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION.

The Willamette Bridge Railway Company is truly deserving of praise for their enterprise, no blower They have during the past year built four miles of street car lines and have in use the finest rolling stock money could buy and are now pushing with a force of men, forty more electric cars into Albina and run down to St Johns This line will be completed by the middle of September Work has been pushed to the utmost and in this connection Mr Campbell and Col Swigert, our citizens would have been completed and running long ago The line passes directly through Central Albina and upon it you will find some beautiful 50 100 feet lots for sale on most favorable terms to home builders Call on

W M KILLINGSWORTH
16 First street.

Pullman reserved accommodation for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad the vestibuled sleeper and dining car line Office No 121 First street cor Washington

When Adam took a fall.
He had no clothes at all.
So Eve she made 'em all
From fig leaves;
But our styles for fall beat those.
We've some very handsome clothes.
As to price the country knows
We're no thieves.
Come and get a fall suit at fall prices at Kohn's.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON STS

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH D.A"
U S Government Chemist

LEWIS M JOHNSON & CO Sole Agents, Portland

48 INCHES

3 Cases of All-Wool Brond Cloth, Latest Shades, $1.25 per Yard.
Same Width in Ladies' Cloth - - 50c per Yard.

J. SELLING & CO.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts

Friday and Saturday.
We Will Sell

All-Wool Pants, Best Quality, for $5 per Pair.

These Pants are well worth $7 50, and this price holds good for Friday and Saturday Only

20 Dozen Shirts and Drawers for Only 35c Each.

A Tremendous Bargain.

Children's Suits, Ages 4 to 14 Years, for Only $3.

Regular Price $5, in 6 different styles. Bring your boys along and we will fit them out.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER
J J HOLT Manager
ANOTHER HIT
H. C. WYATT'S COMIC OPERA COMPANY
40—ARTISTS—40
Including the Eminent Prima Donna
BETTINA PADELFORD
And an Excellent Company of Vocal Artists.
Friday Saturday and Sunday
VIRGINIA
By Stephens & Solomon
Saturday Matinee at 2 P M.
PATIENCE.
Grand Chorus of Thirty Voices
Prices 50c and $1 Seats now on sale at Hoyt's

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATRE
CORNER THIRD AND YAMHILL STS
CONTINUED SUCCESS
PORTLAND'S GREAT AMUSEMENT RESORT
Week Commencing Monday, September 2
Bartley Campbell's Great Melodrama in Six
—THE WHITE SLAVE—
Strong Cast Beautiful Scenery
1 SHOWING LITTLE DRAMATIC COMPANY
THE MUSEE—New Features New Special
PERKINS SPECIALTY TROUPE
EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1 30 P M
Admission—Musee 10c Seats in Theater 10c
Matinee 5c and 10c Box seats—Matinee 25c evening 50c
Seats reserved without extra charge at box office and Wiley B Allen's Music store, 211 First st telephone 688
Doors open daily at 7 P M Musee performance commences at 7 30 The ferry boats meet at 8 30

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER
Monday, Sept 2
ANOTHER SUPERB COMPANY OF ARTISTS
The Standard Society Play LOSS and FOUND
The Richest Scenic Production
The GREAT BROOKLYN
And 50 Other Great Artists.

Winston & Harrington's Dime Menagerie
163 Third st between Morrison and Yamhill
Open from 10 A. M. Until 11 P. M.
The last of the Tuft lions
Young Gilpin the hairy man from Borneo.
Limonium of Dante's Inferno, and
A host of rare animals.
Especial attention given to ladies and children.

BIG BARGAINS AT THE
Portland Live Stock Exchange
Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts
TEAM FINE HORSES
SADDLE HORSES,
MATCHED TEAMS,
BROOD MARES
ATTEND THE SATURDAY'S SALE.
A. B. RICHARDSON, : Auctioneer.

EPPS'S COCOA for breakfast, grateful comforting
Is made simply with boiling water or milk 1317

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. E. CHILMAN (GILMAN & CO)
Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M
REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
We will sell at our salesroom, No 42 First st, on Friday, Sept 6, at 10 o'clock A M, one Parlor set, 6 pieces, Bedroom Suits, Chairs, Carpets, Lounges, etc, also a line of Clothing and Tailors' Trimmings
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

A. B. RICHARDSON,
Auctioneer
Office, 15 Washington St.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College sts.

AUCTION SALE.

I will sell by order of General Rufus Ingalls, executor, at No — Washington st, between Twelfth and Lownsdale sts, on
Monday, Sept. 9,
At 10 o'clock A M, the contents of five trunks (entire wardrobe), line Clothing belonging to estate of Mrs Holladay. A complete list of articles can be seen at my office
A. B RICHARDSON,
Auctioneer.

T J O'CONNOR W F BRUDENNELL
Jobbers Auction and Commission House
No 1 First Street, Portland Oregon
Cash advances on consignments of $200 Net Spot Cash for amounts of over $200 Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent Regular Auction Sale every Thursday and Friday at 10 A M Bredenmell & O'Connor Auctioneers.

WILLIAM + BECK + & + SON
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS
THE NEW BAKER GUN
PRICE $30.
Western Agents for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.' Base Ball Goods
BICYCLES—VELOCIPEDES—TRICYCLES
165 and 167 Second St., Portland, Or.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller, First and Pine sts.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE

COME AND SEE
[illegible] & CO.,
[illegible]
Portland, Or
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of selling goods by Mail or Express Send in your orders they will receive prompt attention.

Imperial
VIEW SERIES!
N. W. Cor. Third and Morrison.
MT HOOD MT SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY
THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS.

2c PER YARD
[illegible]
TO-DAY.
[illegible]
And One of the Greatest Offers We Have Made in DRESS GOODS.
36 & 38-inch Heavy Wool
[illegible]
For the Nominal Price of
2½c Per Yard.
Standard Value for more than Double This Price
TO-DAY ONLY.
They are two-thirds Wool, full weight, and are excellent wearing. Fifteen styles in mixed Grays, Browns, Cadets, etc. Very suitable for School Dresses, House Dresses, or every-day street wear.
SEE DISPLAY.
Come early, as the quantity is Small of some Styles.

MEIER & FRANK
Grand Display Fall and Winter
—AT—
E. MEYER & CO.'S
Our new Fall Goods are in stock. Just received a fine line of Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets; also Misses' and Children's Cloaks in New Styles. Also the finest line of Dress Goods in the city. Call and inspect our New Styles at
E. MEYER & CO.'S
180-182 First St. and 9 Yamhill.

MILLER & HUMPHREY
LIVERY : : AND : : BOARDING : : STABLE
Brick, Corner Fourth and Stark Sts Telephone No 639.
Only Stables on the Coast Lighted by Electric Lights.

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HOW TO RUN THE NEW HOTEL.
Rabelais writes an open letter to Manager Leland, which will appear in The Sunday Oregonian to-morrow

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 90
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Kinnear and Hoyt but they seemed to lack heart.

Dunbar's nomination by acclamation for one of the supreme justices was the greatest ovation of the session, and while he had set his heart upon going to congress he appeared to be just as well pleased at the result.

Hoyt, Dunbar and Sells were members of the constitutional convention. So was Weir nominated for secretary of state, Lindsley for treasurer and Reed Chandler. Of the thirteen nominations made for the state officers nearly half of them were in Olympia and helped frame the constitution. It has been said that a member of that body would never be heard of after his adjournment. Lots went on of the convention, however, showed that it was a recommendation for office.

T J Sellers of Walla Walla and Phelps Scott of Garfield are the oldest and young members of the court respectively. Sellers is looked upon as an expert in bond lawyer. Scott, who is a young man 29 years of age, was strongly backed by Columbia Garfield and Asotin. He is a Vermonter by birth and is considered in the territory eight years. He was admitted to the bar twelve years ago, and has been in constant practice ever since. He is said to be a lawyer of excellent ability and integrity and fully qualified for the position. Mr Scott has resided in Lewiston, Garfield county, ever since he came to the territory and has enjoyed a large practice. Judge Lauer, who seconded his nomination is dedicated him for membership of the constitutional convention.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Brief Sketches of the Gentlemen Who Compose the Ticket.

John I Wilson of Spokane Falls the candidate for congress is 38 years of age. He was born having been born at Crawfordsville Ind. He was educated in the common schools of his native town and graduated at Wabash college. He studied law, was admitted to practice and very became as deeply interested in politics as in the law. He could not help becoming engrossed in public affairs, as his father before him had been a well known member of congress and minister to Venezuela. Young John L was a member of the Indiana legislature when but 30 years of age carrying a democratic county for the first time in fifteen years. This was the legislature which elected Ben Harrison to the United States senate. In the spring of 1884 he came to Washington territory as receiver of the land office at Colfax. He remained in that post on for four years and then went to Spokane Falls, where he has been engaged in the banking business ever since. He is a man of spotless integrity, and so straight were his land office accounts during the four years he was in office that he was highly complimented by the department. Mr Wilson inherits the eloquence of his father. He is spare in figure but is a man of stout nerves and can stand any sort of fatigue. In the last campaign in this territory he went from one end of it to the other making speeches and never failed to draw crowded houses. He is a remarkably active and energetic man will make a wonderful canvass, and will roll up a tremendous majority.

FOR GOVERNOR FERRY,

The nominee for governor is so well known to the people of the Pacific Northwest that it is unnecessary to make any lengthened notice of his services as chief executive of the territory for ten years. He is one of the prominent business men of Seattle and a native of Illinois. He is a good campaigner and a vigorous talker.

CHARLES E LAUGHTON,

The Okanogan man who was nominated for lieutenant governor, held that office in Nevada some years ago. The geographical location of the candidate gave him the position. He lives at Conconully, is interested in the mines there, is passionately fond of music playing the violin divinely, sports a tenor voice, and is over 40 years of age. A large number of the friends of Fred R Reed, the young mayor of North Yakima, wanted him to accept this position but he invariably replied that it would take all of his time in arranging matters for the removal of the state capital to North Yakima. Captain W P Gray of Pasco, received a few votes for the position, and while he was not nominated, he says he will be fully satisfied if the people vote the capital to Pasco and elect the republican ticket.

ALLEN WEIR,

The candidate for secretary of state, is the only one on the ticket born on the coast. He is a native product of Lewis county. He studied law with Lafayette Lindsley, and was admitted to the bar twelve years ago, and has been in constant practice ever since. He is said to be a lawyer of excellent ability and integrity and fully qualified for the position. Mr Scott has resided in Lewis county, ever since he came to the territory and has enjoyed a large practice. Judge Lauer, who seconded his nomination is dedicated him for membership of the constitutional convention.

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this convention, and he entered his protest against any such plan. Judd White, who wanted to get as far away as possible from the example set by their enemies at Walla Walla. They had so manipulated things that the tail of the kite was put first and a representative to congress was nominated first, so as to make a trade for governor.

Another delegate agreed.

Rochester said that no committee of seven could stag this convention. Like it did the republican convention. The seven men can't make suggestions to the convention and the convention would adopt them if it saw fit.

Upon Rochester's amendment a vote was taken and was lost, and Stearns's motion was put and carried.

After Kuhn had shown that he didn't understand the proposition under discussion the roll was called and the committee made as follows:

Adams, Mc Ann Asotin Snodgrass, Chehalis, Goodell Clarke Johnson Cowlitz Matthews Columbia, Thompson Cowlitz Pumphrey Douglas, Roberts Franklin, Wilson Garfield Wells Island absent Jefferson Young Jones Kittitas Stapleton Klickitat Stapleton Lewis Kuhn Lincoln Lee Mason, Hanegan Okanogan Bamford absent Pierce Judson San Juan absent Skagit Mannix, absent Sunnyside Blackman Skamania English—Spokane Hoard Stevens absent Thurston Frost Walla Walla, Parker Whatcom Graham Whitman, Moore Whitman, Mc Gee, Yakima, Barthorell

Judson moved to adjourn to 1 o'clock sharp, and several members said—o'clock.

Carson thought that time could be saved by appointing the committee on permanent organization now, but he was out of order while a motion to adjourn was pending.

The motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock was voted on and lost, yeas 36 nays 60.

White, by unanimous consent, said that he hoped the committees on resolutions would be appointed so that the convention could get through to-night, but they couldn't have it so and at 11 30 the convention adjourned to 1 o'clock yeas 62, nays 18.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Reports of the Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization.

The convention was called to order at 1 20 by Chairman Wallace.

White of King from the committee on credentials, made a report and the roll of the convention was made up.

Durie, from the committee on permanent organization and order of business, reported as follows:

The committee on permanent organization and order of business report for permanent chairman James, H Lewis of King; permanent secretary Henry Keiling, of Walla Walla, assistant secretary, Arthur Gunn, of Cowlitz.

Order of business.

First—Report of the committee on credentials.

Second—Appointment of committee on resolutions and platform to consist of thirteen persons one to be chosen from the delegates present from each council district, as at present constituted and one to be chosen by the convention at large.

Third—Selection of the state central committee.

Fourth—Nominations for representative in congress.

Fifth—Governor.

Sixth—Lieutenant governor.

Seventh—Secretary of state.

Eighth—Treasurer.

Ninth—Auditor.

Tenth—Attorney general.

Eleventh—Superintendent of public land.

Twelfth—Five supreme court judges.

Respectfully submitted D BURIE
C D EMERY, Secretary President

The report was adopted without debate.

Judson moved a committee of three to escort the permanent chairman to the chair adopted and the chair appointed Judson, Marion and Kuhn to perform that duty.

THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Chairman Wilson introduced James Hamilton Lewis as permanent chairman. He said:

"Fellow democrats, I join with you heartily today. It is by permission of your party that you meet here to day. I ask the banners on these walls, and see what under a democratic administration this territory has come to, and that it became possible for you to meet here. I should be a craven spirit if I did not feel that you had honored me above my deserts in choosing me to preside over this most auspicious assemblage of our young state and we take place. I read in the organ of the republican party this morning that the democratic party was dead dead! Never did Lazarus rise from the dead at the call of his master more quickly than does the democratic party rise at the call of the people. Let the press say with every touch of its wires, that the democratic party is alive undismayed, unsullied and unconquerable not doomed to die by the hand of any human born.

"We are opposed by a party that has only two issues, the war and the tariff. When they tell us that our party caused the war tell them that in congress the democratic party advocated the Crittenden compromise which, if adopted would have saved the country all the blood and treasure wasted in the war, and our mission is not yet over, nor will it be until every citizen can enjoy free life, unrestricted liberty and an unfettered home. [Applause.] Our mission is to nullify the government to punish crime in high places to see that justice prevails, and to suspend the active branch of peace across the abyss of wars, and while we pass a tear over the graves of the soldiers dead, we look forward to a new sun for the future and believe that it is better to wrap a benevolent mantle around the living, and let the dead slumber in peace. We know no rights save the rights of the people. In the democratic party dissension is disloyalty, and no disloyalty is permitted. We can not be dismantled our party is founded on principles and not on spoils, and so we cannot be in discord. We may differ in details but we don't differ in principle. I have not time to trace the history of this party, which glitters with gems and gold, and has no spoils to give you. It has only its principles to fight for. It was years after the war before you were called to administer that pure, that holy administration which brought such peace to the nation which rose white and fair, and fell so spotless, and finds no equal unless in the humble Christian at the feet of his Christ. [Applause.]

"Our enemies may hurl the tariff issue at us to conceal the real aims and weak character of its nominees, and while we will insist that local issues shall receive first attention and that the wants of the poor man shall be attended to we will hurl at them the social disorder growing out of their delusive protection."

The speaker named many of the recent strikes, failures, etc., and quoted from *Bradstreet's*, which its republican editor that in the first four months of President Harrison's administration there was more civil discord more internal strife and more suffering of the laboring classes than in the whole four years of the democratic administration. He hearers not to support such a party and characterized Governor Forey and other prominent republicans, as railroad mymidons, who oppressed the poor and were unworthy of support.

The speaker prepared to close and was cheered and told to go on. In response he said: Great God! The limits of the forever would not permit me to tell the great history of this democratic party. [Wild applause.] And with a magnificent prerogative, in which heavenly fire and "government by the people and for the people for ever, figured largely, he sat down while the convention howled and howled again in wild delight.

COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM.

The chair called for the appointment of a committee on platform and resolutions.

Kuhn was off again and went on about a state central committee until Judson called him to order as not talking on the question before the convention.

The committee on platform was then named as follows: First district J L Sharpstein; second F W D Mayo; Third J C Carter; Fourth C Grimes; Fifth B F Glascock; Sixth H Busby; Seventh L G Shelton; Eighth George W Bell; Ninth, John May Palmer; Tenth, D H Gilman; Eleventh W E Schricker; Twelfth, W H White at large.

For committeeman at large James A Mundey and Frank J Blodgett were nominated. Blodgett withdrew in favor of Munday and he was unanimously elected.

On motion of White the committee on resolutions was granted leave to retire and formulate a platform.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Carson moved to change the arrangement about the state central committee, and make that committee consist of one member from each county then that committee could make up an executive committee out of their own membership to conduct the campaign.

That motion prevailed and the roll of counties was called and the committee made up as follows: Adams, Alexander Colby Asotin, J O'Keefe Chehalis William H Blair Clarke Wilham H Johnson Clallam H Mcginnis Columbia, E Edmiston Cowlitz James H Lake Douglas W H Anderson Franklin Fred Kurtman Garfield, R E Wills Island Walter C Crockett Jefferson, William Durham King, Harvey E Shields Kittitat, I C Dorland, Klickitat, J Maloney Lewis, Philip West Lincoln D W Newland Lincoln C C May Mason, David Shelton; Okanogan M G Barney, Pacific, not represented, Pierce M Kaufman, San Juan, E D Warbass Skamania, George H Stevens Snohomish J R Wynn Slagit, P Pop Spokane G H McGuire Stevens, J B Slater Thurston, F J Blodgett, Walla Walla, A Marion, Wahkiakum, Joseph R Howard, Whatcom, H G Van Reypen, Whitman W J Hamilton, Yakima, S Vincent.

On motion, of McElroy, Crockett for Island county, and Warbass for San Juan county, were placed on the list after the call. So were Slater for Stevens county, and Stevens for Skamania county, in the absence of any delegate from these counties.

Carson moved that it be the sense of this convention that in selecting an executive committee this committee be restricted to their membership. So voted.

White moved that this state central committee retire to elect an executive committee. Adopted.

White then moved that the convention take a recess for an hour.

Carson moved to amend by making it two hours, because the committee on resolutions would not be ready to report in that time, and White accepted that amendment.

On a standing vote the figures were, yeas 76, nays 35, and at 2 25 they took a recess for two hours.

AFTER RECESS.

The Convention Listens to an Address by Voorhees, and Goes to Supper.

The convention was called to order at 4 25 by Chairman Lewis.

A telegram was received and read from the democratic committee in Clatsop county, Or., sending congratulations and predictions of victory. On motion of Elmore, of King, a proper response was ordered sent by the secretary, under direction of the chairman.

The band played to kill the time while the committee were being waited for.

Then there were loud calls for Voorhees and he came forward and was introduced by the chairman. He said: Mr Chairman and gentlemen of the Convention. It is needless for me to undertake to express the deep sense of satisfaction that comes over me at this greeting. It is heaven if I did care, your standard to defeat last year I still have some friends. [Applause.] If one of our ticket should be defeated it will not be my fault. You are here as representatives of that party which has always looked favorably upon the West of that party which for a long term of years and, for the first time in the history of several states. [Applause.] You are to carry on the plan by nominating a ticket which shall administer the government of the new state.

[The speaker then dwelt at length upon the record of the party of purity of public action, and especially against people. That left remarks about admission as a state for a republican congress [illegible] but those territories will have to be admitted as states not so long opposed to statehood as they were then, not so long opposed to the increase more representation for the republicans, and they stuck to it so to lemocrats to give it up in their favor. To admit the new states would afford political advantage and consented to give us territory home rule and government to the people. The next term of their platform avowed the people to stand by the men who followed the flag and preserved the union, and to whom the nation owes a debt of gratitude for the nomination for governor, to him [illegible] of his wrongs and privations in the army and [illegible] has faded from the vision of a private, and has the atoned musket that consecrated [illegible] man who never smelt gunpowder like one who, when the drums was upon all the land was conducting taxes [illegible] increase of [illegible] is the party of false pretenses. Again, when it was necessary to make [illegible] master in Gold and the gentleman who revered the standard from a head [illegible] called to name a candidate, he selected an exile for the soldier never a Union soldier for that office. Further they end up proved to be the principles of noble men among them J Wilson field who said he was in favor of that kind of protection which led ultimate to free trade. McKelvey declared as a principle that the people were not born already, saddled for a few men to ride. The democratic party is not the party of free trade but of honest trade. [Applause.]

Senator Hill didn't come to talk. The campaign was to begin to-night [illegible] and he came to shake me and announce to his constituents that we come into the battle united, with a solid front against the enemy. And if the God of battles is as just in the future as he has been in the past, victory will perch upon our banners [illegible] you and wish you good by. [Immense applause.]

Hanson, Metcalfe and others were called for. Hanson said that as there were no instructions ready to be moved to adjourn to 7 1 M. But Stevenson wouldn't adjourn and kept on calling for different ones to address them. Nobody accepted the invitation, however, and the Tacoma band being stirred, responded with a waltz while Landlord Jackson's roast pig and chicken dinner waited and suffered for eaters.

Senator Metcalfe and others were called for, and there was really any reason to prevent either of them from appearing, but they didn't, and the local band took a turn.

Then Carson said we could go and get our suppers, and then the landlord had told him it would be a mild one unless they got around to it by 9 30. He moved to adjourn to 7 P M. That fetched 'em, and one enthusiastic delegate couldn't wait for Carson to reach his motion, but loudly seconded it before he made it. It prevailed and that's every thing the convention went to so per to return at 7 P M.

NIGHT SESSION.

Adoption of a Platform and Nominations of a Full Ticket.

After supper delegates marched up from the hotel and into the hall with the Tacoma band playing Marching Through Georgia and after this band had been sufficiently applauded the Edinburgh band gave them Yankee Doodle, and the Tacoma band gave them Dixie. Then they made a public ice of it which the audience loudly applauded.

When Chairman Lewis called the convention to order and asked for the report of the committee on platform White of King said the secretary was copying it, so that was evolved and the Tacoma band gave the convention some more music.

The platform was then read and adopted as follows:

The democratic party of Washington, by its representatives in convention assembled does declare.

We unqualifiedly approve the administration of President Cleveland, and we congratulate the country upon the prosperity enjoyed under it and upon the reforms inaugurated by this true apostle of democracy and we approve the declaration of principles made by the national democracy in St Louis in 1888.

The sums of money required to meet the regular annual expenses of the government, the building and maintenance of a navy and other great national works and for the payment of vast appropriations for pensions, aggregate a revenue of enormous proportions that we believe a tariff for these objects wisely laid and adjusted, will afford all the protection needed by the diversified industries of the country, and is sufficient for the support of the government economically administered. We denounce the republican party for so organizing the tariff as to foster unnecessary monopolies to oppress the weak and struggling industries, and so as to tax the great laboring masses for enrichment of plutocrats and monopolists, in order that the fat may be fried out of them with which to run the party's corrupt national campaigns.

We arraign the republican party for its duplicity toward the laboring masses in the last national campaign by which it cajoled hoodwinked and coerced many of them into the support of its ticket through the medium of falsehood as to democratic policy and intentions, by nefarious devices and by frauds and bribes, and we denounce the plutocrats and monopolists who control the policies and destinies of that party, for their bad faith toward their deceived victims, displayed immediately after election day, when an almost universal reduction of wages at the charge of workingmen was made throughout the mining and manufacturing districts.

Standing on the verge of statehood, and about to assume the manifold duties and responsibilities of state government, we declare that among the most important issues before the people at this election are to secure an honest and economical administration of the state and county government, and the most perfect management and care of the valuable school and other lands of the state. A thorough and efficient system of free common schools is necessary for the well being of the state, and it is our first duty to preserve inviolate the school fund derived by the munificent grant of school lands made by the general government in the enabling act.

The constitution of the state should be a non partisan document. Therefore the people ought to be left free to pass upon the adoption for the state of Washington without the influence of political parties.

It is the duty of the legislature of the state to enact such laws as shall fully insure and protect the rights of the laboring man and wage-earner and to encourage and foster the best business interests and productive industries of the state.

We demand the enactment by the legislature of laws to regulate the opening, working and inspection of mines that ventilation and safety thereof may be secured, and the lives of miners protected.

The Chinese exclusion act known as the Scott law is a democratic measure which, properly enforced solves the vexed question of Chinese immigration, and we condemn the construction of that law by the present republican administration, by which its beneficial effects are destroyed and the laws nullified.

We regard trusts, in whatever form organized, as the legitimate result of our present tariff and we demand the repeal or readjustment of all such tariff laws as enable them to collect from the people exorbitant prices for the products they control.

The democratic party of this state demands the appropriation by the general government of sufficient funds to speedily open the great Columbia river to navigation from one side of the state to the other and pledges its representatives in congress if elected to labor to that end and we condemn the dilatory course of the republican party. We further demand the improvement by the general government of Gray's harbor and other harbors and water ways of the state, and the early establishment of all necessary coast defenses.

We condemn the policy inaugurated under republican rule by which areas of the public domain the heritage of the people were granted to corporations and landed monopolies thereby established. We demand that all such grants heretofore made not carried in strict accordance with the granting acts be restored to the public domain, and that they be opened to entry and settlement in small holdings by actual settlers under the public land laws of the United States confirming however to actual residents of the state the title to lands purchased by them in good faith and we heartily approve the action to that end taken by the democratic majority in the state senate.

We denounce the obstructive action of the republican senate in defeating the righteous measure of the democratic house, and we especially arraign the republican party of this territory for its willful, inconsistent and insincere course upon this subject.

The allotment of lands in severalty to Indians is a democratic policy, and properly pursued will result in the opening of the large tracts of land now unabraded in Indian reservations in this state, and we pledge our representatives in congress to the support of such policy and the speedy restoration of all unnecessary portions of such lands to settlement under the land laws of the United States.

We favor the passage of just laws in conformity with and for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of section 18, of article 12, of the proposed state constitution, in relation to charges of transportation of passengers and freight, and that such laws shall fully protect the people from oppression and discrimination, and be at the same time just and fair to the capital invested in transportation enterprises, and provide for the speedy adjustment of all differences between such corporations and the people.

While we recognize the patriotism and devotion to public duty of the great mass of republican voters, we declare that the republican party of this state is controlled and dominated by professional politicians and ex Federal officers, intent upon gaining office to such an extent as to imperil the best interests of the state in its form ative period, and inimical to the most perfect and safe management of the state's valuable property and other interests.

We demand the enactment by the legislature of rigid laws by which the secrecy and purity of the ballot may be secured and maintained.

We denounce as unworthy the representatives of a party professing to be respectable, the falsification of history contained in the first declaration of the republican state platform, concerning the admission of Washington into the Union, and we call upon the people to repudiate a party whose [illegible] for the [illegible] that the admission to the Union of the people [illegible] of the facts that Washington and Congress refused admission [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] admission of the Union of a free state [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] signed by said democratic president.

NOMINATIONS.

All the readin [illegible] which were carried all cheered to the echo [illegible] Cowlitz [illegible] for governor—[illegible] for lieutenant governor—[illegible] Whitman

For secretary of State—W H Wallace of Jefferson.

For treasurer—M Latimer of Pierce.

For auditor—[illegible] Mattson.

For attorney general—[illegible] Snively of Kittitas.

For superintendent of public lands M J Carroll of Cowlitz.

For commissioner of public lands M J Kittitas.

For the supreme court—W H White of King, B J Smith of Pierce, and Will Hall [illegible] of Yakima. For [illegible] Justices of the supreme court—[illegible] Stiles [illegible]

TACOMA NEWS ITEMS.

An Unfortunate Visit of the Fire Department to Seattle.

TACOMA, W T, Sept 9—Word was received by the Tacoma Mill Company to-day that the schooner Sophie Sutherland which left their wharf on September 4 with a load of lumber for San Francisco, had put in to Port Townsend in distress. The schooner was in collision on the high seas here this year and was much the worse. She has been unfortunate from the day she cleared from Tacoma on her maiden voyage.

Newman Klink, assistant superintendent of transportation of the Northern Pacific road and formerly chief clerk to J M Buchanan here, and in Portland arrived here this week on his way to Helena and will remain for several days.

Fire took out in the Tacoma restaurant this morning at 1 o'clock. The fire department responded promptly and the flames were under control before they had gained much headway. The loss is small.

The fire and water and purchasing committee of the city council at a meeting to-day decided to build the fire engine house on the hill, at the corner of Yakima avenue and Division street, instead of on Pacific avenue, as was first contemplated. The contract for the building will be let to-morrow.

The jury in the case against Sam Kee, charged with the murder of Ah Lee, returned a verdict this morning at 2 A M. that the defendant was guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. Sentence will be pronounced on Saturday.

Tacoma's new fire department, which was organized but a few days ago, was called out at 11 30 this morning to extinguish a fire in the rear of the Tacoma Hotel. The department responded promptly and the fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

TWO CELEBRATIONS.

Anniversary of the Defense of Baltimore.

PRESIDENT HARRISON PRESENT.

Her Address on Day Was Observed in California—Ten Thousand Strangers Flock to San Jose—The Exercises.

[illegible] the anniversary of the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British fleet, and the writing of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key, was observed in this city to-day by the Native Sons of the Golden West. Houses were elaborately decorated and it is estimated that 10,000 visitors were in town. They reached this morning, in which 400 Native Sons took part and were received by the Native Sons' Band and Drum Corps and escorted to Woodward's Gardens, where [illegible] were served. Watermelon and still and Sons of Standard Lager Beer on tables and a banquet followed.

Over 600 men were in the parade and over 10,000 people witnessed the exercises in the evening. The San Jose parlor held a reception in their hall and regaled them with all sorts of refreshments, while music was discoursed in the [illegible] hall.

When the doors of Horticultural Hall were opened at eight the crowd [illegible] in the grand electric ball. The hall was brilliantly decorated. When the grand march was begun there were [illegible] persons present and the scene presented was one of great brilliancy.

At the Native Sons' home an invitation hop was given in the Stanford parlor, which was a brilliant affair. The Diamond parlor also gave a hop at the Auditorium. The exercises attracted attentions from various parts of San Francisco.

The orator of the day was Senator Stanford, who delivered the following address:

[illegible] Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West: [illegible] the privilege of participating in the celebration of the one hundred and third anniversary of the birth of the national anthem of the United States. [illegible] the people of the United States [illegible] the Star Spangled Banner [illegible] the people of the United States [illegible] the people of the United States [illegible] the people of the United States

$170 000 to repair it. All along the ocean front the surf has undermined the cliffs and big chunks of it are falling in and being swallowed up by the waves. There has twisted several fine iron fences of the ocean front and many valuable trees on the railing at the second story of cottages have been destroyed. Most of the bathing houses have been demolished, and the smoking pavilions and restaurants have been carried away. The engine house pillars have been blown down by the storm and the surf has broken in parts of the second and third stories, and the whole building is threatened with destruction by the waves. The boardwalk in front of the cottages is also badly damaged in many places, and will probably have to be rebuilt.

A DREADFUL SEA.

The Worst Storm Experienced in a Quarter of a Century.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The following dispatch dated Atlantic City, N. J., September 10, via Absecon, N. J., just received: At 10 o'clock the island was nearly inundated. The severest storm in twenty-five years is raging. Loss here will be great. Five hundred feet of the walk is gone. The velocity of the wind is between the rate of sixty-two to sixty-three miles an hour. The wind blows from north to northeast, with little prospect of change.

The entire beach along the beach from the inlet to Longport presents a ragged appearance. Twenty feet of the pavilions, Water Cure and Continental Convention Hall, avenue and every hotel on the ocean front, except Chalfonte, Traymore and Dennis, will be a total wreck.

During the storm the people in both houses were driven from their rooms to the parlors and summer halls, where they were safe. Before the storm reached its height the water in the rooms and parlors and summer halls of the houses are almost a total wreck.

The Winter Garden stood the morning tide, although the frame is all twisted and ruined. Many of the guests of this house have sought other quarters.

The Hotel Brighton has sustained no loss, although covered with wet.

A short distance below the Howard pier a woman holding a child in her arms was lifted up by the wind and thrown into the water. Walter Field, a photographer, jumped in after and rescued the couple.

Two large bathing houses, the Gladstone and the Uncle Sam, containing seventy rooms, were raised from their foundations and crushed like kindling wood.

The destruction at Longport is also great.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Sandy Hook Is Again an Island, After One Hundred Years.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Sept. 11.—Last night was a night of terror here. The cottagers were badly frightened by the terrible surf and furious wind. The surf thundered away on the east side, and on the west the water in the Shrewsbury river rapidly overflowed into the streets, flooding houses and stores. The sea cut a new inlet through in the Shrewsbury north of Seabright, near where there was an inlet 100 years ago starting away the Sandy Hook tracks of the Central railway, and again making Sandy Hook an island. Two cottages at Lemmer were undermined by the surf. They toppled down to the sea and were torn to pieces. Two other cottages are badly undermined, and will probably go over the fifth bluff. Several others are in dangerous situations. One sea ran over into the river below the south end of the Ocean House, and toppled over a cottage belonging to Squire Howland. The brick walls of the new M. E. church are a mass of ruins. The beach is strewn with debris of all kinds.

Several bodies have been seen floating in the surf, but no one could recover them.

All the cottagers north of here have vacated their homes, and are at the hotels here and at Red Bank and Long Branch. This town is cut off from all railroad travel to what extent is unknown now. No trains for Philadelphia have gone out upon either road since 6 o'clock.

All day residents of the city have been rendering out to the assistance of tenants of houses located beyond Baltimore avenue and the thoroughfare. They had to be taken from second story windows. These people are principally colored, and poor. Several houses have been thrown from their foundations and ruined, I believe.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the tin roof of the United States Fire Company blew off. A portion of it struck a fixed wire of the electric road and threw it on to the fire alarm wires, causing electric fires for several blocks.

AT OCEAN CITY.

Desolation Reigns Everywhere — The Dwellers on the Beach Rescued With Difficulty.

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 11.—Reports of a startling character are coming in of the storm at Ocean City, Md., although the telegraph office there is unoccupied.

The large columns supporting the porches at the hotels and the cottages are washed away. Doors and windows are blown down and furniture is floating about the beach. The seas last night were breaking to the second story of the Atlantic Hotel and Congress hall, and huge waves were running through the hotels, six feet deep. The furniture is floating in the rooms. There is not a vestige of a bath house on the beach.

The life saving station was damaged, and the crew were preparing to desert it last night.

A special train was sent out last night to rescue the dwellers on the beach. The work was accomplished by a large number of stout men joining hands and wading through the water waist deep. They brought the ladies to the cars one by one seated on joined hands. In this way all were saved. It was a perilous undertaking, and several times the rescuers were knocked down. Mr. Stockes one of the rescuing party, was washed out to sea, but an incoming wave threw him back towards the beach, and he was saved.

THE WORST THEY EVER SAW.

Experience of the New Morgan Line Steamer El Mar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The new Morgan line steamer El Mar completed her first round trip today from New Orleans. The officers gave out tonight the full story of how the vessel weathered the big blow. The storm struck her on Monday night, about a mile north of Cape Hatteras. From that time until she almost reached Sandy Hook she steamed in the teeth of a most terrific storm. Heavy waves lashed the sides of the steamer and broke clear to the top of her smokestacks, which stand forty five feet out of the water. The smokestacks looked like gigantic frosted cakes as she came into the harbor. They were covered with salt.

Captain Forton and First Officer Benson stated that the storm was the most terrible one they witnessed during the past fourteen years. At times they could not see a ships length.

The Union steamer Wyandotte, from Liverpool, that came in to-day, reports a similar experience.

AN ANXIOUS NIGHT.

Thrilling Experience of the Rescuing Party in the Whale Boat.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 11.—Last night was an anxious one for the friends of the men in the whale boat which picked up seaman Lyon who was aboard the steamer Haworth Swan which sank yesterday. The boat also contained cousins Barker and Scott.

The story is related by Dressel. The whale boat commenced to leak and it was found that the plug was out. The boat sank and Moore cried, I cannot swim and sank. Dressel, Bush and Carr (colored) held on to the keel for three hours. The captain of the schooner Lilly E. Schridde of Lubec and his son swam over into the river below the south end of the Ocean house, and toppled over a cottage belonging to Squire Howland. The brick walls of the new M. E. church are a mass of ruins. The beach is strewn with debris of all kinds.

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